## START

## MICROFILMED 1997

## SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES AND RECORDS MANA GEMENT

## DAILY ORANGE

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## DAILY ORANGE

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## Archives and Records Management Syracuse University

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## MICROFILMED BY CHALLENGE INDUSTRIES ITHACA, NY

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REEL NO. 58

# REEL CONTENTS 

Vol. 8<br>no. 1 - no. 56

September 6, 1978 - December 13, 1978

## SEPTEMBER

## The Daily Orange



## Inside:







# MoneyMatic is the place to get cash day or night at our University Office 

There's a 24-hour banking machine outside our University Office niext to campus. You can use it to get cash from your checking or statement savings account any time:

To do your day or night banking-get our CashCand. CashCard's free for the asking when you open your checking or statement savings acoount. And while ygứre in college you'll get EREE CHECKING. That means we'll eliminate all check chaiges and maintenance fees. In the Summer while you're away from school your checking acount is free, too.

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## For day and night banking Tell it To The Marine

## MARINE MIDLANDGAMK <br> Member FDIC

University Office, 1004 E. Adams Street

##  <br> strong bipartisan support within the

Abandoning a long-sought but bleak hance for county ansistance, Syracuse Universily has turned to the state to finance a proposed 50,000 -बeat $\begin{gathered}\text { tadinm }\end{gathered}$ ingance a pripus.
on Campus. The most elaborate praposal yet to replace - the Tr-yeax-old Archbold Stadium, came in midJuly and has subsequentiy been trimmed in the hopes of receiving rapid state approval. The plan calls for a $\$ 15$ million nonrepayable state grant for a stadiumconference center. Two otate institutions vironmental science and Fore of En Vironmental Smience and Forestry and the Upstate Medicil Center - would be entitied to use the stadium-conference
centex 20 days a year to justify the use center 20 days a year to justify

Intatially. the plan included a student union building and a continuing ectucation center, to be financed by $\$ 25$ million in atate bonding. The money was to have been repaid by contributions from the
university's alunani and private

But the difficulty in obtaining state Urban Development Córporation bonds for a private institution forced. bonds for a private institution forced stadium and conference center from stadium and conference
The proposed site for a student unioni has becn moved back to the parking iot behind the SU Bookstore, and funding for the union building and the continuing education center is again being tinung education centeris again being sought. $8 t$
donations.
A decision by the etate Legislature is expected within a week or twe after the expected within a week or two after the
Sept. 12 gubernatorial primpary, when Sept. 12 gubernatorial primary, when
the. Legislature is acheduled to the. Legis

A response was originally expected in late August; Julian said, but as the primary approached, plans to reconvene 'the legislature were poistponed, he said.

Julian expressed confidence in the university's chances of obtaining the grant. He eaid be had indications of
egialature.
The stadium is slated for completion by September, 1980 , in time for the football seapon that year. Because Archbold will be torn down: during, the 1979 season, the Orangernen's home games will be scheduled either at Cornell University's football stadium, Rich Stadium in Buffalo or Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, Julian said.
Last year's effort to construct a stadium was killed by fierce opposition from residents near the proposed site. The proposed 50,000 -seat unenclosed stadium, near SU's Skytop housing development received an endorsement from the Onondaga County Legislature in early Juneand $\$ 120,000$ in county funds for environmental and engineering studies,

But the odds of obtaining several million dollars in county funds for construction. forced the university to turn elsewhere.

## Over-full house greets SU néwcomers

## By Jacquil Salmon

The new school year has begun and Syracuse University is packing them in for the show.

An estimated 459 fréshmen and transfer students face living in triples, lounges and study rooms because of the large freshman class this year and a higher percentage of upperclasgmen who opted for dorm living.
James B. Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, said all but three of the major dormitories on cam-
pus have so-called extended housing. To accommodate the overflow of students, rooms that are supposed to be doubles have been set up as triples and floor foninges in many dormitories have been converted to rooms for three or four students.
Extended housing has been a part of the SU scene for a number of years. Last year, about 175 students lived in lounges, guest rooms and atudy roome in nine dormitories across campus. In 1976, a60ut 600 students crowded into triples, and any other available space.

David Kohr, asadciate director of ORI, predicts that between 120 and 130 students who said they were attendiag SU won't show up, which means some of the students in extended housing can be moved out.
But, many face living in triples
lounges and study rooms until the end


A Roman gladiator will stalk the sidelines this fall. The nev mascot replaces the Indian wartior which Wascriticized as a racist symbol from Indian groups on cartipus and in the community. The gladiator, stillcalled the Saltine Warrior. will make his debut at Saturday'sopening football game in Archbold Stadium.

## Jab cuts back on service in an effort to cut deficit

When Jabberwock Rohrer 12, customers will find a number of changes at the 311 Waverly Ave. drinking spot.
In an effort to cut costs and increase business, the Office of Student Activities announced during the summer that Jab's hours will be cut and its ser* vices altered.
Jab. which last semester was open' every night as well as weekday afternoons, will be open Tuesday through Saturday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Whether Jab keeps these hours or expands them will depend on attendancestor of Stephen Gauly, ae
To increase revenues, mixed drinks will be sold and items such as chicken and possibly chili will be added to the and possibly chil will be added to the menu.- The only sandwich offered wil be hamburgers, acc
Day has replaced former manager Craig Brush. Gauly said the change Was to save money, since Brush was making an annual salary of $\$ 11,600$, While Day is receiving hourly wages.
In other cost saving moves, student help is being eliminated, Gauly said.

Waitresses, full-time cooks and a bartender have been hired.
Happy Hour, which offers beer at half price, is being cut from three to two hours on Friday afternoons, and Monday night football and jazz programming are being eliminated.
Attendance at Jab was down 46 $\$ 4,000$ to $\$ 12,000$ deficit depending on what accounting methods are used, Gauly said
But Brush disputes Gauly's claim that Jab lost between $\$ 4,000$ and $\$ 12,000$ last year. He believes debts from five years ago were included to make the debt appear worse than it is
Brush said he feels the Office of Student Activities is supporting the Student Center located on Walnut Avenue, at the expense of Jab.

Student Center has drained the resources available to Iab,' Brush said.
Gauly denied that past debts were included in last year's figures.
"All I want is for Jab to break even," Gauly said. He added it is conceivable f Jab continues to lose money, it will be closed down. But, hesaid, 'it won't lose money."

## 'Pig Book' censored? It depends who

By Thomas Coffey
Does free speech give you the right to use the word "fucking" in a university publication?
'This year's edition of the Orange Aid, the freshman directory known as the "Pig Book," is the center of a controveray about who controls Sypracuae University publications.
Tracy Lymn, a student editor of the Orange Aid, claims the university is censoring it. Although several SU administrators adrit miking changes in the Orange Aid, they deny censoring it. Steven-Bortiner, student busimess manager and publisher of the Orange Aid, says he is responaible for making the final changea in the Orange Aid which was to be distributed today.
Ulysses J. Connor, director of gtudent activities, said, "The Orange Aid had iterns that were terribly offento students in that publication to have their pictures associated with that material"-The Orsociated with that fure of all incorming freahmen and tranofer etudents who pay for the book. Coninor David C. Murray, tiseociate connor bavid C. apas, ussociate
K. Foley, assistant director of atudent activities, all examined the OrangeAid before it was printed and reached a consensus on what iteris were to be removed. Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for atudent affairs, said he approved their action but-did not see a copy of the publication.

## Made changes

According to Lynn; Foley took the blueprints of the book before it was printed; examined them and made changes. "She (Foley) objects to the words 'farting' and 'tits' in a gtory about Watkins Glen, and the word fuc king in a story about Harry Mantor," Lyran said.
Other items were removed, Lynn said: Two satiric pieces, one on atter, ding college and the other on a student union building. were omitted. A Barcastic definition of Clifford L. Wintera Jr., vice chancellor for adraipistrative operationa, was taken out, as were profiles of several student leaders.
Bortner said he took out a picture that prominently dieplayed a pile of does shit in thenforeground:
" What ${ }^{2}$ cemacraip Winn clanmed.
"I don't feel that it was censorship at all" Connor said.
Bortner claims ultimate responsibility for the book because of his titlea as busimess mavager and publisher. "If anyone were to do any censoring, it would be SA (Student Association)," he said.
Bortner's contention that SU cannot edit the Orange Aid is disputed by several administrators. Mounts said the Orange. Aid is a. university publication because it is funded by student fee money, which is ultimately the univeraity's money, not SA's.

## Who payse whom?

However, Bortner does not feel the Orange Alid was funded by university money. "My undergtanding is that ${ }^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ on the SA payroll," he aiaid. "That's where I pick up my checks.

Lynn also feels she was on the SiA payrall She and Joain Wypiejewski were the-student editors of the Orange Aid.
Büt Mounts said Bortner, Lynn and Wypiejewsiai were employed by SU because they were paid by SA, which Monpta calla "a gray area" becanse

## you talk to

they receive money from the student fee. how pord the univeraity examines staffed to determine the difference between student and university publications. This leaves such publications as Report, Vantage Intertwine and the Black Voice in what Mounts calls "a gray area because they eceive money from the student fee.
Foley agrees that there is a gray area and draws a distinction between student and university publications. "If a publication is funded by univer sity money and goes through SU Prin ting Services, university policy states that it must be reviewed by the publications office before it goes to the printer," she said.
No one knows how the gray areas will be cleared up, although it is unlikely the university will abandon examining its publications before they are printed.

It is the responsibility of the university to see that its publications present it in a favorable light," Connor said." "I don't think there's anything profound about that

## Summer update

Financial aid
Syracuse University will receive a moord allocition for Timancial sid from the U.S. Department of fiealth. Education and Welfare:-

The $\$ 790,000$ increase will be divided among three SU financial aid programis - the sap plemental Education Op portunity Grant, College Work-Study, and National: Direct-Stadent Loan.


However, foderal aid to the State Univeraity of Newe York College of Envirommental Science and Forentry whe cut by $\$ 46,000$.
Yet forestry uchool atudents will not lowe any aid, eaid John R. Reeves, Fimancial aid coovdinsator for the school. Reeves said elnmini repayment of loanm will duenerato abont which will offeet the decrease.

## South Africa

The Syractase Univerrity Board of Trustees decided at ita May 12 meeting to urge companies with holdings in South Africe to subecribe to the Sullivan principles, thue endorting its executive committee recommendations.
The principles ave cuidelines for improving labor praction.

academic OUNSELAMG
SERVICE academic $G$ icloted pertena erneran
Coucer - Probation Pre Profescionel -Pcer Conaceliog 34 atembers $423=345$

Attention hag bisen fociused on South Africa because of ite policy of racial apartheid
SU owne about 58 minlion in the etcock of 15 companies that have South African intervestr. The invertanent is more than 14 percent of the univerratys milliondowment fund of \$5 million.

## Bong blli

The future looked gloomyfor some New York atore owners for a period thim aumaner when the state Senate parsed legisiation banning the asle of "drus-related paraphermalia" in Now Yorls State.
The bill, an amendmiant to the state's General Buwiriess Law, provided for fines of up to $\$ 10,000$ and the revolsina of permita and busimess liownses for any perwon or businesa that promoted or encouritged "the sale, wit, or parchase of dragelated paraphernalia.
Those could have ineluded rolling papera, bongs, bash pipes, coke spoons and stash boyen.
Bill Pponsor Sen. Frank Padavan, (R-Con-Queems), said he designed the legialation as a way to Eight. drug abome.
However, the thend shop* bill-never made it out of commiftee in the more-liberal Assembly in time for a floor vote this year. The Assembly finishedits work for theyernin mid-July.
The Senated passage of the oill was invalidated by the Assembly's failure to vote an the bill during its work-term.


## Extended housing: packing 'em in

Cosu zight now is emouoying a zenith of Cumaminges Jr., directhor of admiseions. Ele and those wroncls five days before Lisen Lederman arrivied on campur, when Syracuse Uni vrerraity was, in fact. in exood standing witle her and her 2,950 frealmman clasmmates. They were blipefully unaware then of what the beciconing college catalogs hadn'tmentioned: extended hovesing.

It's terriblel I came believe they put me in here," ghe asiid upon arrival to lounge. "I'm not gairige to be able to live in inere with four cother people. The study situation is recinge to be crazy. I Kmove it's going to be mincomfortable. I feel like I'm living irs a hotel.

İga is one of tike estimated 450 freabmen and, trapsuifer students as signed to "extended housing" this fall doubles, and doubled singles, rooms designed to house either one less gtudent than they are zetually housing, or Fooms not deerigned to house stucents at all.

Although, accoritias to Jamea B. Morgan , director on the Office of Rearidential infe, the Ciomma areset up to handle the overflow allowed by an energetic admisesions office, all this mexars is everyone has a bed to aleep in. Most triples have onisy two desks for three people, and closets for extended honging victims are secarce, if they even
exist. Not only are those actually living exist. Not only are thope actually living in extended housing efffected, but so are the residents of all floprs where lownges are óccupied. While housing contricts discourage students from bringing refrigerators, hot pots ennd toaster overs, yesfidents in such hallis as Boland have nio ziccess to the stove and refrigerator inits in the occupied loungen.
The reason for this year's extended housing; Cummings explained, is that
the "yield rate" - the percentage of tually decide to show up at SU - is up an nnexpected 5 percent. This is the anme expuse given for crowding 175 people into extended hotuging last year, and for stuffing about 600 people into triples, libraries and loanges the year before that. It seems the admiasions office is being constantly and pleasantly surprised at how popular. SU is.

Cumminge attributes this "unexpected" surge in SU's popriarity to "an aggreasive enroliment and admisaions programa." Like the Pied Piper, the university aends ont catalogs featuring spacious classrooms, the privacy of split double and single rooms, and lures new students to overerowded classes and dormitories where privacy can only be found in a bathroom stall.
New students are all too often stuck in the Catch- 22 situation of a policy to live in university housing, and then runs out of "housing"-or normal, comfortable situationg-to put'them comf
inf
in

Though all students in the 10 dorms with extended housing suffer from inuniversity is reaping profits from its admisaions "error." With the dorms at full capacity, the miversity would be making approximataly $\$ 22,537,615$ in room, board and tuition. With 450 "extra people" in extended housing, the university will be maling about $\$ 1,871,650$ on "extra" turition, and about $\$ 186,750$ on "extra" room and board - a total of $\$ 2,058,400$ in unex pected profits. This does not include the extra money brought in by 450 extra health fees, student activity fees, etc.
Fortunately, most students assigned to extend hovsing were informed of summer, and were aware that room as-

## Learning to live with (or hate) your roommate

dignments were to begiven on a firstof anyone's timing in sending in acceptance and housing request forms, 450 people would still be in extended housing, because admiseic "guarantees" housing to freshmen.
The aniversity must atop making promises it cannot fulfill. Forcing students to live in dormitories where normal living arrangements cannot be guaranteed to all is worse than Eastern Airline mentality: if an airplane is overbooked, at least they don't make customers ride on the wingts.

The university should eliminate the ridiculous policy forcing sophomores to live in university housing. This would free up spaces in dorms so that all freshmen could look forward to a normal and comfortable living ar-
dorms at normal capacity, all residente would be more satisfied with the dormitory experience. Without extended housing, all dorm residents would be able to enjoy the "extras" that supposediy come with dorm living, such as stove, rooms, floor refrigerator and stove, and use of a fioor lounge. Fewer due to impossible study conditions and crowding, and rooms would be comfortably filled year around, instead of overflowing in the fall and desolate in spring.
monhen youre paying this kind of money you figure you can get someth ingyoucan ive in, said tim Reynolds disconsolately in his tripled Flint double "But I guess not.
Maybe next year Jim.

Sy Montgomary for
The Daily Orange

When I transferrea to Syracuse last September, I gave little thought to the idea of what my roommates would be like I considered mayself easy enough to live with and Fealized that I'd probably have to make a few conces-
aions, but I didn't formee any great difsions, but
ficulties.

Mark Sullivan
And sure enough, things went smoothly - until I rettirned from lunch one afternoon and found one of my
woonnies" washing dishes in my "roornies" washing dishes in my
turntable dustcover_ I calmly explained that my duetcover was a piece of high fidelity equipment and not meant for use as a dimhwasher. After gritar.

When this didn't appear to be getting through to him. I chaco another alternative. I went crazy and threw all the dishes on his bed. I screamed and furned and threatenead to throw him out the window and plas his records in a dishwasher. This seremed to work, and for a min

But the underatamiting was brief and owr problems continuzed. We had been
placed in the unenvitable position of not knowing one another in the chance, and told that we were going to chance, and told that we were going to
live together in relative peace and harmony until semester's end do us part
It didn't work. My roommates and were different types of people and found little middle ground. They had never met anyone who listened to punk rock or smoked as much dope as I did. had never met anyone who consumed Pabst Blue Ribbon at alarming rates, put cigarettes out in my plants, or refused to clean up laundry until it al but walked out of the room and jumped in the washer by itself.

So we called it quits at the end of the gemestex. Pll never forget the day I came home from a ninal and saw my roommate's bed stripped and his Linds Ronstadt poster gone.
After that we had to go through the $\$ 7$ for the couch and $\$ 2.50$ for the ref$\$ 7$ for the couch and $\$ 2.50$ for the ref rigerator deposit...How about if I caul take the rubber plant and we'll call it I felt divorce.

Yet it wasn't our fault. We had been put together by the one question on our housing form, which offered the

The Daily Orange

thoughtful, insightful query, "Do you prefer a roommate who smokes?"
I didn't and got three who did.

A friend and I decided we would move to another dorm, but discovered there were no openings. By this time felt like I was looling for a date for the Everone I anoke to was not sure out Everyone I spoke to was not sure what they

As fate would have it, the people who lived across the hall decided they wer looking for greener pastures and of ered to take me with them. I jumped at the opportunity and lived happily May) in my new room.

I'm sure I played my records too loud occasionally and every so often I tripped over a pair of pants that had
been left on the floor, but we tried to been left on the filoor, but we tried to ignore each other's faults and
most of our living situation.
most of our living situation. college experience. You aregiven the opportunity to learn to live with someone besides yourself. Whether you come to hate or love your roommate, you'll certainly come to know him You're given two beds, two desks, three outlet plugs, a minimum of privacy, a maximum of potential

And it can
Sometimes

## Freshmen again

It's that time of year again. Those of us who have been at Syracuse University for a while, who have had a chance to grow jaded, are greeting old friends and bitching about the registration process. Things have already settled down to the kind of routine that will help us survive another school year.
But there is one group among us that will regard everything differently. The freshmen. It's easy for the rest of us to forget what easy for the rest of us to forget what would be worthwhile to remember.
Everything was different. For the first time, the protective influence of Mom and Dad was not present. You had to get used to sharing a room with a total stranger and putting up with all that person's obnoxious habits. (You, of course, were perfect.)-You alone were responsible fordeciding when you wouphnsible to sleep, what when you would go to sheep, what kind of lifestyle you would follow. All this was a learning experience

- you learned about life and, more importantly, yourself. They never told you this in the college catalogue. And, once you had catalogue. And, once you had covered that it had been fun.

Bued that it had been fun. and much of the fun has disappeared Like so many people tend to do, we have ceased to learn. Once learning stops, however, there is really nothing worth living for, and our brains become useless attachments to our bodies.

The solution is obvious. Wemust all become freahmen again.
F. Stone, the well-known jour nalist, once made the same point. In an interview with himself he wondered out loud if he was a scholar. In the end, he decided that he wasn't, that he was more like a freshman. "What can be more exciting than being a freshman," he said, "busily rediscovering what everyone else takes for granted."

Thomas Coffey for
The Daily Orange


## Registration starts

By Eunan Hiesth Accorching to Carole Barone. sU, registrar, about 15,000 studenta will regieter for comrees this fall on the main chinpus:

She estimated that about 4,500 of thoges etudents will have to clear up bills- before they will beallowed to register. They will have to vinit the Burasar: office, located in the Women's Building, at 820 Comstock Aver to pay any ovtstanciing bills, including tuition and health center fees before they will be allowed into the gym.
Food Service's officeis in the William B. Heroy Geology Building until tomorrow. Car registration and parking permit information will be

- Extended

Continued from page three of the semester, according to Morgan.
ORL has also convertéd Skytop II completely into housing for transfers. Previousiy the building housed 60 graduate students in singles.
;A. major reason for this year's axtended housing is a large freshman class. About 2,950 frealhmen are expected to attend this year, up from about attend lasis year, up from about Cumminges Jr., director of admisaions.

Cummings attributed the increase to a five percent hike in the "yield rate" in the schools and colleges in the university. A yield rate is the percentage of stadente who decide to come
available in the Physica Builiting. Athletic activity carde can be picleed up in Hendricks Chiapel.
Barone said the locations of three college offices were incorrectly lieted in the 1978 fall Time Schedule of Classes. Following are the correct locationss
chitectureol of Ar-chitecture-fourth floor rotunda of Slocum Hall.

- School of Nursing-room 103 at 426 Ostrom Ave.
- College of Visual and Performing Axts-202 Crouse College.
Barone warned that students sill not be allowed to reenter Archbold after they have finished registering.
to SU after the nniversity admits them.
Freshman admissions was completely closed on June 30 this year, the earliest in recent memory, Cummings said. Enrollment was targetted at about 2,750 to 2,800. Morgan said the students who attended summer Orientation this year were informed of the extended housing and the rest were reached by letter
about the firgt week of Angust. about the firet week of Angust. However, the letter the students recrived made no merition that the rooms were extended housing, but merely listed the student's roommates.
"those in extended housing received a $\$ 100$ reduction on their room rate from $\$ 515$ to $\$ 415$.


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People hours-not bankers' hours ...Staffof S. U. Bookstore

## - Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Sept 11-Sept 12-Sept 13



## SA's boy By Carolyp Beyratu, yracuge Unifersity' Bookstore boycott is inn etate of limbo, according to Student Amgociation President Amie Walsky. <br> "We're atill worlingion all of our propoeals," Wolely eaid. at the and of lant year in at the end of lat year. Wolsty would not elaborate <br> Jobs stay steady for work-study

By Walecia Konrad Even though employers: mast pay more to hire workstudy thtudents, Arthur J. Fritz, director of finameial aid, Eays he doen not believe work-Etudy hours or positions will be cut.

As of July 1, employers are paying 40 percent instead of 30 percent of eachatudent'z workgtudy salary because of an increase in the federal minimum wage. On-Jan. 1 minimum wage was raised from $\$ 2.30$ an hour to $\$ 2.65$ an hour and will be increased to $\$ 2,90$ on Jan. 1 . 1979.

Each university department that hires work-stuidy atudents will have to adjust its budgets to compensate for the decrease in government funds, Fritz said.
"Every department, has different requirements," Fritz said, "Some may hire strictly work-study instead of regular salary employees. It has not been our experience that any work-study positions have. been cut."
in limbo
SA had almorequested locker: storage apace by this ecroentex. The boolestore has installed 75 lockers so that customers Can store their belonginga director Diann. Gtrente Howector Stiann Strans. hofore the boycott that the lockers would be installed he cording to $\mathbf{S A}$ Vice Prenident Corinig Courtnery President Kany Courtney.
Wolaty said he plans to meet with Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, mext Week to continue
negotiations.

Need "Nearily-new" Priniture, beds' citcherinware. tesks, appliances. ete. 3 the downstairs Attic
 Guet 15 minnutes frorn cmaper - BROWSERS WELCOMEI

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Columbia \$4.98 list series for $\$ 2.28$ titles \&labels too numerous to mention
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This department offers you the best in magazines, brand-name toiletries, candy, soda, cookies and snack foods. Also. we ve got unbeatable cigarette prices on major brands and goodies for your pets (from dog biscuits to cammed and dry food to kitty litter). Through our Sundries department, you can buy and process film and get tickets to area concerts. :

保

## 

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ee and open to all students, faculty and staff.

## Archítecture prof, adininistrator die

John 5. Meargher, formar director of tolecommunicakon Univeraty diad AxG 20 a fer eeveral monthe Aliness.
Robert V. Howland, former director of buxinees services at
the Univerrity of Mismot, weal appointed to the poet Aus. 7 .

Foger Oricin, a profeisor in the Sehool of Architectures, died of a heart mttack in London or May 15 while on research leave.

Orlin; 54, wae in Londox far the spriaw magnester to ftudy architrectwre is the United Kroniloctax in themp to tencis er chibeciory an the Lomden chibeciare at the Londien program of Syracuere Umivernational Programe Ahmand

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## Co-op changed to center for energy information

By Thomaz Cortey The former Ontrom Coop, the subject of controversy last year when its residents fought its closure, now honees the Syracuse Regional Energy Information Center.
The Office of Remidential Life said last February that the co-op woind beclosed at the end of the gemeoter because it was etructuralls , unpound and would coet too much to repair. A routine buildinik imspection found that Ostrom needed a mew roof, boiler, water pipeline, windows and inanation.

Vollzer Weisa, acting vice ipresident for reasarch and treaduate affairs, said his department requerted an old building from the university. tombow what covid be done in encrgy conservation in an-old houses.

Plans to tim the co-p into an energy center have been around for a while.

ORI's decision to cloae the building sparked proteats from otudent government representatives. About 350 students staged a sit-in in front of the Anlmimistration Erilding on March 31 to protest the action.

But Cliffird L. Winters Jr.,
vice chancellor tor ad. mincistrative operations, told the mtudente at the git-in that there werte two optioks regay ding Ontrom's future.
The first option was that the federal government would pick up the tab for repairing the homee and turn it into either a model fof energy conservation. or a mesearch project. The second option was to tear the brilding down, Winters saidL
The federal government, however, did not fund the energy center. Instead, the center is part of a 3200,000 . state project in the Syracuee area.: Syracuse University received $\$ 120,000$ for the center, while.. Onondaga County and the city of Syracuse bach received $\$ 40,000$ for energy conservation projecto.
"No university money is involved in the center," Weiss Beid.

William H. Scarbrough, the center's executive director. said that some removation has been performed on the building. "What little work we're doing on the building is coming out of the grant," he said.

The building itself is still in

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## ageincios oñ campus

 N-$\rightarrow-$
bad condition ant as an ar chitect would not recommend this place for people to live in," Scarbrough, an anmociate professor in the School of Architecture, said.
"The roof is very, very poor." he added. ${ }^{4 t}$ Many of the fixtures and the bathrooms arein poor condition. The windows pore inoperative- they're are inoparative- they're either: painted cloned or you just can't open them. The enahape":

Although the center has been in utse forseveral weelcy, it will not formally open until the end of September or beginning of October. "That's right around the start of the heating eeason," Scarbrough said.
The center's purpose is to provide information about energy conservation to the local community. Organizera plan to issue brochures and pamphlets and digtribuite them by going door-to-door and working through community Eroupa, Scarbrough said.

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## LEONARD FELDMAN

Renowned Hi-Fi Reviewer for Andio. Srereo Review Rolling Slome, and a con-
sultant to the Instifute for High Fidiefiry will be al Gordon Electronics on Thursday Sept. 7 and Fri day Sept. 8 to conduct audio-visual seminars on Hi-Fi equiprnent and trends. Mr. Feldman's
many years of involvement with, and eminence in, the audio field will be clearly evident as he conducts four seminars daily. Plan on attending one or more of Len Feldman's Audio Seminars at the following times:

Schedule for Thursday
12 NoOn \&
5: P.M.:
Introduction
to $\mathrm{Hi}-\mathrm{Fi}$
Components
For those of you who will be purchasing your first Audio Component or System, Mr. Feidman's to components, what they are, and how they work. He will also offer helpful buying tips.
3 P.M. 8
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Pioneer SX-450'S 15 watts R.M.S./ch. and low distortionto give you a sound per. formance that will leave you breathiess. Rounding out this system is the
prograntmabie beli drivea $81 C 920$ record chauger, reviewed as a best buy everywhere. Never before at these prices, and only during
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 comore than .oest. Anden pow rer resing of femtrines mikethis interruted stereo amplifier a vermatile heart for any systems:

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Thit drect-drive astoreturn turntebte fentures Sou's unique ESL motor duna lis degianed to deliver spened scrurscy and low noise lovels ocinparable to donumen contine many moverane Ortoron's FFlswe cartrides on the cow intucion S-haqed tone orm to five you an the uputic ta your records


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Consrol and features at a super price. Two phono full twpe dubbing fecitities tuir tape dubting facities, much more in this stereo integrated amplifier with 23 watts R.M.S.fch. and a low 16 T.H.D. af xated output.


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The SU-7100 is a stereo Trie SU-7100 is a stereo ing 35 watas R,M.S./ch. and no more chan it T.H.D. With versatile fentures and a greatookine wood-grain cabinet this makes nice place to stert your system.
 Hitachi D-220 Reg. 5199.
$\$ 159.9$
Accurate reproduction and surdy construction are only two of the D-220. Dassetby NR: Standard and $\mathrm{CRO}_{2}$ tape sectings and output level control make this deck perform lite models which cost much
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$\$ 149.9$ Our bex buy 18 wat receiver at an espocinilly. low price. The AH-784's 1\%M THM.D. And sensitive FM tuning soction are designed to deliver massical critical listener.


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The per fect receiver for standing FMyperformat sower outpur of 35 watts. R.M.S. fch. and no more than $\mathbf{3 \%}$ 'r.H.D. will give you all the control you need for just about any


Bolivar 125H

This 2-way speaker with $8^{* *}$ woofer dellivers smooth cachod remonse and $r e$ quire very atile mmplifier powe. Howed in anandcoane Iennesee Hicitory menanifte the 1251 is a fow Show "79 priec.



By Fred Barlow m Faced with the never ending problem of axcessive talking problem of axcessive Liblents in Bird-Libry, oy studenta in Bird Library, for another attempt to bring order this semester.
Domald C. Anthony, director of Bira Library administration staid he and his atafi ate meating with student leaders ito york on the problean. Peer freessure is the most effective means tocontrol noise, be aidd.
New gigns have been posted explaining that there is mo explaining that there is no smang, eating, allowed in most parits of the filingary.
Whe thbrary.
While acknowledging that the library can never maintain "absolute silence," Anthopy said the majority of the diotractions are due to inconsiderate conversationg by groups of students chattingat normal or above normal range."
Jim Naughton, Student $\mathbf{A B}_{s}$ sociation vice president for acadernic affairs, said the first loor sounded like a "campus living center."
"If we had a stratent: minion, we wouldn't have thd problem to this extent;" he added.
Anthony questions whether the noise problem! is increasing. He said he believes that increased acaderníc pressure is forcing students' to be more sensitive to noise and distractions.
As in past yeary, Anthony said that guards hired from a security company will be patrolling the butlaing; and SU Safety and Security will be on Sall for any major probloms
Anthony nojor problems. 33,000 agnare feet on ench of Bird's sir floors his etaff has birds string to do beater avoud anting people walking around asking people to be quiet.


## Hall of Languages renovation continues withourt problems

Removation of the Hall of ancuager is proceeding on achedule, anid Robert W. Larmondra, zenior project mancier for the Ofice
Faciities Planning.
Larmondra asid construic ion of the fifth floor is and arway. Work on the build. ing in starting at the top and
porting its way down, he said.
Under renovation plans apMroved labt Febrtaxy by the
structure will bechanged trom four floors to five. It will in clude - a mexzanime on the socond floor that will increase floor apace by 20 percent.
The lower two ficors will in clude large chansrooms, while the upper floork will have facculty and administrative of Work is ex somne clasarooma. pleted by Spectod to be com pieted by September 1979 :
Within" the budyet thus far

## Plimpton tospeak Sunday

Anthor George Plimpton the Record," a history of will peaz at Rendrieks Ation and other homerup Chapel this Sunday at 8 mm

Plimption has written beveral books, including "Paper Lion," record of hib meperioncea an rookie on a yiofeamional football team, Out of My Laugre," a tale of his aciventure an a pitcherr in an exhibition mame at yanke Stadian before an All-Star rames and hil mort recent book "Hank Aaron: One for

## FREE BOWLING PARTY <br> $B C$

The Syracuse University Students have made arrangements for a Free Bowling Party to be held at Brunswick Holiday Bowt, 3033 Erie Blvd. E., Syracuse. NY. on Monday, September 18, 1978 at 9:30 P.M. This invitation is 0 pen to all bowlers as well as nonbowlers.
Included in this free night of fun will be bowling. free use of equipment, and refreshmems. Although attending the party in no way obligates you, plans are to form a SU Mixed League. The League, will bowl at Brunswick Holiday.. Bowl starting on Mónday. September 25. 1978

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

Free Bus Transportation will be provided to and from the Womens Gym \& Sadier Dorm each waek.
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Pliot zices are Acrinbiel sen if in Room 200 Arehbold. OFCe 2481 For Detalis.
becanse of lowner demolition coats, Larmondra aaid.
The bill for renovating the brilding will total about $\$$ million. Over half of that ham been raised, according to Michuel O.' Sawyer, vice ehancellor for university relations.
Fund raising efforts were given a boost this summer when the tanivergity, waid awarded a $\$ 250,000$ grant from the Kresge Foundiation, an organization that has donated over $\$ 31 \mathrm{k}$ million to universitites arid the arts.

The grant wais awarded on the condition that SU match the funds the foundation dionated. The univergity has earily met that condition. Sawyer said

The Hall of Languages was the first building on campus. Opened in 1873, the building is listed in the National Fegister of Historical Places.


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## Rapist still stalks SU area

individual woxame, Banazek ssid. "You can't tell a person what to reported in the Westcatt street These rapes are attributed to $s$ different man, Finnie said.

But women cannot be expected to git inside and wait for the worst to happen. Police believe the best protection a woman has ia her common sense.

If women were prepared for the fact that they might be raped, Banazel said, thay wonldn't paric Banazei sand, thay wouldn'
'What women lack in atrength, they can'make up in brains," ehe esid.

She outlined the three choices a woman has when faced with an attacker. She can resist him, submit, or try to remain calm and tall her way out of it.
The decision is up to the

But Banazek advised against kicking the attacker in the groin; common piece of advice.
"I don't think that's good advice becanise most sirls don't know how to do it," ehe said: The woman might enrage her attackèr or trip and fall, blocling her means of escapa:
It takes "common Eense," said Banazek, to avoid most dangerqus situations. She said the best protection is thinking ahead and accepting that rape can happen.
The biggest mistake women make, Bamazel ssid, is that "theydon't stop and think it could happen to them:. been unable to solve a rash of 10 rapes that have been committed in last July. Of theae 10, "at least eight or mine" were committed during the firat two montha of school.
The axes is bouncied by Cambridge Street on the eant, Combtock Avenue on the wrest, Fayette Street on the north and Madison Street on the south

The latent incident was in June, when a 23-year-old Syracube University student was raped, beaten and robbed in her home on Cometocis A venue.

Since then, thinga have ben quiet, but police and the SU Safety and Securrity office are geaxing up for the influx of students that began Monday with the arkival of the freshmen.
"As of this time we haver't any' problems," baid Denise Banazel of the Criminal Investigation
Division. She gaid Angust and September are the wroret times of the year because of the warm Weather and the number of students returning to school who are careless and don't know the area.
But what hannts police is the fact that all 10 rapes that were. reported were apparenkiy committed by the anme man.

Studies his victimas
Finnie waid the rapist had obvionaly atudied hirs victima and had set up a mchedule before he attacked.
He said the man is a peeping Tom,", who watchied his victims,
often through windows, studying their movements. All the victims were white and were alone at the

Mof ther raped.
committed on weekends and sevem victims ateo were robbed.
However, Fininie said roblery is not the rapist's prime motive.
"Eie's after the girl.'
Finnie described the rapist as about 6 feet tall, black, and between the age of 16 and 19. Police do not lnow if he is a university student or a city resident.

Part of the reseon police can't catch him, Finnie said, is that none of the victims knew their attacker before the rape.
"If they did, we would have had him.

In many rape cases police have denit with, Finnie said, the women with their at alightly acquainted with their attacker.

Another stumbling block for police is the rapist's tendency to anealk through back yards and not to venture on to the atreet.

To combat the problem,
Syractuse police atepped up patrol in the area on Monday and have assigned four men in two care to the area. During the mummer, only one man covers the univermity area, Finnie said.
SU Safety and Security is also keepiog an eyre on the arsa. Director John C. Zriebec maid his department is working closely with city police and has also increased patrola.
"Every year at this time there seems to bean increase in rapes," he said, adding, "I don't have a restful minute

More assanits
But the rapes in tha Thornden Park area are not the ondy sexual assaults that have taken place in the university area in the last year.

Eight cases of sodomy have been reported in the district just Weat of the Thomaden Park area. Sodomy is eny forcible act of Sodomy is any forcibie sct of intercourse
But police believa the sodomy cases were committed by a different man He is deecribed as shorter than the rapist, with a heavier build.

Another two rapee have bien


Ton unsolved rapea, apparenty cornmitted by the amio men. trive occurred in thil arraa slnce lart Juhy. Atthough thinge have been guist in the fate two momeha, pollce art waming women to avoid walking alone at night.

## Crisis center offers advice

Counselars at the Rape Crisis Center in Syracuse offer some advice to women. The center's suggestions includec
women. The center s cugsestio

- Have your keys ready when you approach your home.
-Avoid going out with someaze you don't know.
-Always let womeone know where you are going.
-Keep your hands free when you are walking and nivoid can bully packages.
ally pacloseas.


# The Daily Orange 

## Foothall at Syracuse

## Will 78 be the dawn of a new age?

By Joel Stashenlico
A. bus waited in the drizzle outaide the Byracuse locker room in College Perk, Md., Ingide aat the SU taam, which had juat been physicilly overpowered by the Maryland Terrapins, losing 24-10.
The loss put SU's record at $2-3$ for the 1977 season, butit was much more than a ratio to players like senior center Paul Colvin, who sat in-the front of the bus quietly crying' It was the fourth straight year that-Maryland had beaten Syracuse, and the acene would repeat itself: the next two weeks, when SU would lose heartbreakingly to both Pemn State and Pittsburgh. Four years, 12 games, 12 losses. It was enough to make the 6 -foot-1, 220-pound Colvin cry.

1977 was a season when Syracuse appeared ready to escape its eecond-fiddie reputation in Eastern football, but all three times, in the Maryland loss, the bittersweet $31-24$ defeat by Penn State, and a last-second $28-21$ loss to Pitt, SU remained second best.
Yet there were also triumphs-SU's $22-20$ win over Rose Bowl champion Washington was a welcome relief after a disasterous 0-2 start; SU quarterback Bill Hurley's 384-yard, total offense, performance againgt Penn State was the best day an SU quarterback has ever had; and SU proved itself the third best team in the East with three consecutive wins at the end of the year over Navy, Boston College and Weat Virginia.

When it was over, after the tears and cheers had stopped; Syracuse was 6-5. It had been outiacored by its opponents $234-218$, although in the jast four games Syracuse gave up only 49 points while scoring 99 . It was a season of tremendoras lows and of moderate highs. But coming off four straight wing SU is now in one of those highs.
"People are expecting a lot from this team, that concerns me," said SU head coach Frank Maloney, who is entering his fifth year as head coach at Syracuse with a new multi-year contract and an overall record of 17-27. "I think our players seem to show more confidence than really they should have._I've had

## Monk gives SU offense heavenly dimension



Vietory finally came three wealk into 1977 when Dave Jecobs: field goal beat Whethington 22-20. A blocked punt and touchdown earlier in the game gave SU
the momentum it needed.
to aay, "hey, this is a new year and not Respectability, which - Maloney seems to have re-established in SU's football program, might not turn into superiority, however, because of an unusually difficult schedule.
'It's the hardest schedule I've been agsociated with in college football," said Maloney,-who Was an'assistant coach for six years at the University of Machigan. We could conceivably be a better team this year than last, butour achedule cotuld make it more difficult to win.

Fiorida State, 16th-ranked in the preseason UPI pall and last season's Tangerine Bowl Champions, is the first act in this very difficult two-act play. In addition to the Seminoles, there are four other 1977 bowl winners-N.C State (Peach Bowl), Maryland (Hall of Fame Bowl), Pitt (Gator Bowl) and Penn State (Fiesta Bowl). The com-
bined 1977 records of the 11 was $75-49$

1. College and Pro Football Weekly," a football magazine, has rated the Orange schedule the fifth hardest in the nation.
On this stage waits Syracuse, a team offense as explosive as its defense is suspect.


## opponeint

 at Newa,ST. at Nrichigan $8 t$ ILLINOIS at W. Virginia MARYLAND at Penn St. NAVY at Miami (Fla.)N

By Joel Stashenko
In 1977 Syracuse prayed for a good Monk, and got a savior. The old adage "stop Bill Hurley and you stop Syracuse," which had been true for most of 1976 and the first four games of 1977, Hurley, the triple-threat quarterback, conld now combine his talents with Art Monk, the double threat, runner-receiver set. talents with Art Monk, the double threat, runner-1
Both return in 1978, Hurley to complete the job of breaking every SU singleseason and career passing and total offense record. Monk, a junior, became the all-time single-geason 188 -yard performance against Navy was the best day an SU receiver has ever had.
"On paper our offense is definitely our better unit because of our big performexs who can sometimes carry the weight of two or three players," said SU head coach Frank Maloney. "Usually the offense is ahead of the defense but oddly enough in doubles (practice sessions) the derense has been hungrier.
Complacency, or injuries, bhould be the only thing that can congistently stop the SU offense. In the skill positions SU returns all of its key pertyonnel and if a fewf replacementa in the
offensive line jell quickly, the Syracuse offenae could be as good on opening day as it was the last day of the 1977 season.
on The only thing that concerins me ahout Bill (Ifwriey) is the fact he has yet to get off to a blistering start," Maloney continued. "This concarns me for the team's sake." SU's schedule, especially early in the season is not fit for the faint of heart or the especialy eari
slow Athur must koep maturing and progressing, Maloney said. I don't think ha's clome to tapping his talents?

The 5-foot-11; 190 pound Huriey, who also led the team in rughing with 625 yards will be backed up by junior Ron Farnaski. big ( 5 -foot-11, 224 pound) fullback whoigat good bruiking rumner but a better blocker. Monk, ( 6 -foot-2; 205 pound) who gained $56 B$ ) yardis in rushing in 1977, win be the othar starting sethickHartmai will be backed wo by freahman Joe Morris, a 5-foot.9; Gartman wil be backed up by fromiman


SU quartaoback BH Hurtay (right) ruins Su'e veor offonae eghinat Washington last
 Theluding moest panind yorde $(1,465)$ and moat yinde total oftonet $(2,080)$. The
 Hartiran, 36) are expected to gtart along with Huriey in 1978 .

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## The defionse:

The Datily Orange

## A firm foundation or quicksand?

By Mike Stanton Building a successful football team is like brailding a houge. The ideal foundation for both should be something solid and unylelding: bedrock for-a house, defense for a football team. But the squad su Coach. Fran Maloney has assembled for this season may
be resting on a foundation of be resting
${ }^{\text {uncksand. If I had my druthers, I'd }}$ rather have a strong defense and a weak offeniee," noted Maloney, a coach with an unproven defense and who, on offense, is "stuck". with Bill Hurley, Art Monk and Dave Jacobs.
As an assistant. coach at Michigan for six years, Maloney helped mold some of sive units, enabling the Wolverines to ramble into three Rose Bowls. That experience has helped make Maloney a staunch believer in the football credo that defense, like pitching in baseball, is the key ingredient to a winning program
Even when Hurley, Monk Even when Hurley, Monk 0, and Pittsburgh's 332 pas-
and Jacobs were the darlings - siag yards as the Panthers

The su gecondary will be under fire immediataly in 1978 with the brunt of the preseure on SU wafetias Terry O'Leary (24) and John Pattermon (35).
in the last season's drive to ai 6 5 record, Maloney emphanized that a suiddenly solidified in the Orangemen' thee, victories in the Orangiemen's season-en But four-game win streak
But the graduation of monsterback Larry King and tackles Bernie Winters and Ken Clarke has deprived the defense of its leaderahip.
What Maloriey has as he pilots his Orangemen into a mine feld schedule is a glittering offense that, withont defensive support, could be worth as much as a $\$ 250,000$ house perched on the San Andreas Fault.
"It's tough to go into a outscore the other guy," Maloney observed. "We gave up a lot of points last year.'
Last year the Orangemen surrendered an embarrassing 234 paints and 3,935 yards; (1,950 passing yardage and another 1,985 on the ground). Other underwhelming statiotics include North Carolina State's-528 total offensive yards when it whipped SU"38-

came from behind to defent the Orangemen 28-21. Although the defense held three of SU's final four 1977 opponents to justis points, the mainstays of that unit are gone-Clarke to the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, King to the Canadian Football League's Winnipeg club and Winters an unmuccesgful candidate for the
CFL's Saskatchewan Rough CFL's.
Who will fill the voidsin the defensive line and the tearn leadership ranks are "two critical areas of concern"' that will nag Maloney as his $\mathrm{O}_{5}$ angenen meet Florida State in Archbold Stadium Saturday.
"East year's defensive unit had tremendous charaicter and emotion," Maloney recalled. "After the North Carolina State loss the boys hung tough and became closer and closer
Maloney says he-is more concerned about defending against the run than the pass, although he concedes two of SU's firat three opponents Michigan State and Florida Michigan State and Florida sing teams, which may make sing teams, which may make akainst the pass.
Thöse three offengive Goliaths, led by a Florida State squad with perhaps the most potent passing attack in the nation, will put tremendous pressure on Maloney's tendency to start the season slaggishly and the Orangemen look like David without a glingshot.
Two Orangemen who could prove crucial to Syracuse in defensemen who sat out all or must of last geason with inmust of last Eeason with inJim Collins.

Richardson collapsed during the 1977 . opener against Oregon State with torn ligaments that sidelined him for the remainder of the season ball camp. Last August, the 6-foot-2, 265 -pound Richardson appeared to be SU's top defengive tackle prospect and, if healthy this fall, will help speedy veteran middle guard
Willie McCullough anchor Willie McCullough anchor

Mike Rotunda, who wrestled


From time to time in 1977 the detente rose, fothore agingt Washington as Willie McCullough (5E) blocks A Huskio punt. A magging ques̈tion remains: can SU do it from the beginning in

1378 ?
as a heavyweight for SU in sat spring's NCAA championships, will back up Richardson-at left tackle. Junior John Cameron, who made seven tackles and eight assists against Penn State last year, will start at right tackle. linebacker has been shifted to inebacker, has been shifted to surance.
Walk-on BobTate is a steady performer who returns to the close end position, with help from former defensive back Fom Seibert. The wide side end spot is contested by Fred inexperienced.players.
Although lack of proven performance characterize the defensive ine, linebacking seems to be in capable hands,
led by middle linebacker led by middle linebacker a broken leg. a broken leg.
At 6-foot-2 and 223 pounds, Collins is not the "Whimp" his teammates have nicknamed him but, rather, the strong midite man the defense needs.
Junior John Kinley, a solid Junior John Kinley, a solid starter last season, returns to while sophomores Ken Kollar and Mike Zunic will back up the experienced duo.
In the secondary, three of the four starters are back. Two
backs benched in 1977 by inuries are healthy, and 5 -foot10, 185-pound sophomore Bob Arkeilpane will fill the important roving monsterback position vacated by King.
The young Arkeilpane, who Maloney predicts will be severely tested early this season, is a smart player and in practice has
Assisting Arkeilpane will be returning starters John Patterson and Terry O'Leary as safeties and Warren Harvey at cornerback. Backing up the starting quartet are Brian Ishman and DeShawn Hawking, sidelined by injuries in 1977, with Larry Newman and Dick Weber.
Harvey, a junior who for a school record 599 yarde or a school record 599 yards, is regarcied as among the team quickest most elusive players. The versatile Harvey duteh play la clutch play last season intercepting a pass on the goal Virginia and blocking a field Virginia and blockcing a
goal aguinst Pittaburgh.

The foundation is set. Whether it is quicksand or bedrockshould determine whether Syracuse University football sinks or rises in 1978.

## SU has more than a foothold on kicking

By Dave Btern
The name of the gameis football and Syracuee depends on the foot as an importarit part of its enccess,
The kiching game is perhape the most vitally important part of our

 Syruerte. Depe Iecolbi (1) has lictued suthoid fid romeres. Ber 565E2 and EO yunds
team," Baid Syracuse Coach Frank Maloney.

The two Iney players in Syracuse's Giching atratery are junior punter Jim Goodwill and aemior place-kicker Dave Jacobe.
Maloney describes the 0 -foot-5 Goodwill as a "pretty good pinter." Goodvill was fixat given a chainge to prove himuelf early in the fall of 1976 againiat Maryland and he went on to perform dependably that season averaging 39.3 yards. That was less than three yards short of the Syracuse ningle season record bet by Bernie Rrioff in 1974.
Last saason Coodwill's average Alumped to $\$ 5.7$ yards but he gill had eome fine moments, including pumts of 54 and 57 yards during the preasure packed Penn State game.

Hovever, when mopt of the preasure lickimg situations zariee, Maloney will call on it, All-American candidate, 5 foot-7 placelacker Dave Jacoba.

The corsch iderriribe Jacobe an an
 his eqcomppintionts in yrincuve ho is oven better than that : Jacobe has

 one etrappoint and funs connected on
sill of his last 44 extra point attempts. He is 24 for 32 ingidethe 40 yard line, coming from beyond the 50 hyard line.
Jacobs" statistics are impressive. But his value is magmified by his ability to prodace urader preasure situationg. Five times Jacobs kicks have won games for Syracuse. "It's not me alone," Jacobs mays. "It's the kicking team."

The situations have Labeled me as a good kicker," Jacolbs said.
Should Jacobs be "the"AliAmerican kicker?
"Yes," says Mixioney. "There are some other good ones, but David has the ability to come up with the preseure kick."

Jacobe' moat obvious competitior for the All-American honors is barefooted Texas A\&M kicker Tony Franklin.
"Trony is a good Hicker when yu ero by basic statistics," Jacobs said.
Howaver, there are intsingibles that Jacobe believea may suppoxt his own abikities.

A prevprure lickiex
Firat of all, I have been ableto come throgich under mogt preasure giturtiontio his andi. "Aleo, I have to play mader harsh wenther conditionis
and we have always had to use regulation balls for our kicks."

Thie players in the Southwest Conference were allowed to use -pet" balls in past seasons for certain Ficks, but that rule has changed.,

Another rule change that could affect the syracise kiching game is that all missed field goals will be retarned to the line of scrimmage this season; ingtead of to the 20 -yrard line.
"The new rule will definitely change our mitrategy." Maloney said. "We probably won't try as many long ones
"We have to start thinking like the pros now," Jacobs added. "We will have to so for the coffin corner punts instead of my long attempts.
${ }^{4}$ As long as I am consistent, I can give the team a jift. We probably just won't try a "regular' E0-yarder uniess we have to."

Maloney believes the overall kiching came is better than average. However, the protection and coverage need worl. he said.

WhiléBill Huriey \& Co. appear ready to provide excitement for Syracuse fans this mearon, the kicking teamis gomid provide that extra

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g
170 Crinimued frow page thentryone 770 pound opeedster Gie was Now England Echolastic Fhampion in the 100 -yard danh pith a 9.7 pecond time). Morris, stom Ayers, Mass, is already Deing called by Maloney "the Sgoteat man on the team" who. Frill get "extensive playing fime".
The tight ends, vital to the veer offenge as mobile blockess Find occasional receivers, will Be a solid. unit. Bruce Semall, the teceiver last season with 22 catches, returns as a junior up to 6 -foot 2 and 237 pounds. He will work with junior Tim Win work with Munior can irapaaso whom Maioney call a good blocker and a slightly
Mike Jones, second on the teám in receptions last season with 25, will be the wide receiver. Jones has been hob bled in practice withagtrained knee but is expected to be healthy by opening day.
"Lant eeason the offensive line was a superior unit," Maloney said. "From games ' 3 to ' 11 ', the holesthey opened up were gigantic. To duplicate that feat this season will be difficult.:
Gone from that superior blocking group is starting canter Paul Colvin, tackle Neil. Barton and guard Don Wells. Syracuse remains experienced syracuse fenains experienced at guard where senior Glenm and Larry Archis (6-foot-2 258 pounds) both will start after pounds) both will start after
seeing considerable playing seeing consi,
time in 1977.
One starting tackle will be One Btarting tackle will be 242 pounds) while at the other will be Craig Wolfley, a 6 -foot1.265 pounder who could be the best offensive lineman to सेer play at SU.
ESophomore Andy Gissinger and senior Steve Spinney are both fighting for the starting center spot, with Maloney rating Spinney as having a slight edge.
"People are expecting a lot from the offense, mainly because of our four straight wins at the end of last season," Maloney said. Wut it takes a while to oll an offense, it's not too often you see a real sharp


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offenge on opaning day."
Yet; this season it'etime SU does not have: With SU's schedule and talent, now has to be the time of the season for the offerse to be little less than miraculons.

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## Florida State more than passing fancy

The Florida State Seminoles, convincing winners in lent year's Tamgerine Bowl, have the nort of awremome teal. have the sort of awremmoteam
 Mortón and Godzilla.
The Seminoles, $10-2$ last asern, will provide Syracuee meason, will provide syracuse with one of ita sternest yeare kiclote is in several years. Kicicofr is at 1 p.m. Saturday as the Orangemon open their final season in
venerable, 71 -year-old-


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Floride State's etrenigth-quarterbacking-will be taking dead mim at Syracune's weakreme-defenas. Life the 1971 Super Bown chano the Dallas'Cowboys, who shiptiod quarterbacko Staubach and Muarterback in staubach and Morton in and out of the huddle, the seminoles rely on a jpnior quarterbacking Wandem of Jimmy Jordain and Whe most effective is rated the moest effective in the Woodh
Woodham, the guperio field leader, missed spring practice
with a knee injury, with a knee injury. Jördan. Who had an excellent apring; likely will start ageinet Syractime.
Jwniorw Kart Unglaub and Jacifie Flowers are reliable and experienced rectivers, Although Coach Bobby Bowden matit find a comple of Feplacements on the offemaive line. In the backfield, junior Mark Lyles returns as stárting fullback and is also ajgood receiver.

Florida State has \#weak linebacking corpe but is exceptionally strong apirront, led by college football's Godzilla right end Willie Joness: The 6 -foot-4, 240-pound Jones has 101 tacliles and geven guarterback sack and 1977 and this year is being 1977 and this year is being Warren as an All-American.

Tickete to Saturdeys tran. Trckets to Saturdays sizame can be picked up by atucienta with athietic activity cards in Archbold Gym after comple ting registration.
-Stanton

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## SU hosts Empire State Games

By Geoff Hobson Syracuse Univeraity played host to the largest Olympic type amateur competition ever held in the United Staten Aug. 16-20, when the Empirt State Gamen came to town.
Nearls 5,000 athletee (more participants than the 1932 Olympics at Lake Placid) focked to SU to take part in the games.
The Gamea, restricted to New York 日tate xesidente, were

- culmination of a eeries of begen lant epring and involved 60,000 athlotes. Recentily, European countries have appeared to bo better prepared for the Olympica than the United Stactes hate beora, due to comprehensive amatenx programs in their countries. The Empire State Games were an effort to mpark activiam and interest in amateur athletice


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throughout the nation, on the larget scale aver attermpited. All that was missing trom the four-day event weem the elittituine grold medals of the Olypmpics Everything else came pretty close.

The 21 sporta in the Chmes were tinged with the Olympic look. The everns rangedifirom water polo and Greco-Roman wrestling to tenm haniball and find hockey.

Several past and present SU athletea participated in the events including iome mombers of SUP National Collesiate Rowing championahip teama

Alat representing the Syracuse rerion ware Mifke and Inmmy Lee and Kewin James in banketball; Gene Mills, John Jamink and Mike Rotunds in wrontting divers Rick Bolftad and Steqe Russell; and awimmers Wendy Evans Robin Butler,: Liz Vilbert and Patay Klotz.

Tho atmo mphove was Olympic as wall. The evente kicked off Aug. 16 with an opening day parade led by futwre baseball Hall-of-Famer Willie May as Grand Marshal. Former SU foothall couch Een Schwartzwaldes was also on hand.

The opening ceremoniés took place at Archbold Stadium that night, complete with a torch lighting and fireworks display.

The" SU campuns was turned into an Olympic village ina the athletes, conches and VIPs filled $2,500^{-}$rooma The athletes etayed in dorms while the coaches and VIPs, filled South Campus apartmenta.


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Composed Upon Weatminster Bridge William Wordisworth

This city now doth like a garment wear The bearty of the morning; siient, bare,
Ships, towers, domes, theaters, and temples Shi
lie
Open unto the fields, and to the sky: All bright and glittering in the smokeless Air.

London Bridge, England

## British cultures survives despite Americanization

By Michael Kranish
Her accent was properly Britigh; but her appearance belied any cluen to her true heritage. I was expecting a kindly old lady of fifty years as she looked at my face for just a second and said, grinning, "I heard you got pretty pie-eyed last night."
"I always try to make a good first innpression," I said, looking over the unkempt insides of her two-story walk-up. It was my second weekend in England and I had no place to stay so I had called the number I had jotted on the back of a onepound note with the notation "used to live across the street from us 15 years "ogo."
think turned out alright, Mickael. Do you a drintri, slightly hit was only 10 a.m., and I was sarly mornizag drinks could be too strong.

Schnapps," she said as she handed me a snifter and carafe. It tasted more like pepper-mint-flavored Drano.
bery good, I said with a choked smile.
Dreases in an outdated housecoat, she talked non-stop about the old neighborkood, living in this little village, the problems of having little money to pay the huge bills and the taxes levied by the British government. Her house stands alone at the end of a one-lane road, surrounded by farmiland at the highest point in the town of Guildford.

Like most English flats, it is freezing in here. Shesees meshivering and says, "We haveagas heater, but we can't really afford to keep it on except in the worst weather. Now I know why she drinks Schnapps at ter in the morning.
I was to move into my own flat, just a block from Sherlock Holmes's nonexistent Baker Street residence, the next day. My stay with this typically unpretentious Briton turned out to be a good breaking-in for my next four months in England.

I moved in with a friend of a friend and two giris whom linew for less then ten minutes. Between the four of us we could not afford to tura on the heat for more than one hour, except on the coldeat of nights when we were all sick. Having survived three years of sub-zero Syracuse weather, I envisioned no problems with the London median of 34 degrees. I was wrong. Being a rather small country, Great Britain used most of its matural mining resources earlier in this century, especially during World War II.
Becanse of high prices, the cost of heating our ittle two-room flat (it even had low ceilings, which is very atypical in the West End) was far beyond the means of four college atudents studying for one semester in London with Syracuse University's International Division.
The experience has left no viaible scar on me. however, and the only evidence that I have suffered through Britain's energy crisis ane the photos showing myself wrapped in. innumerable sweatshirts and blankets. The atriking aspect of this was that most of the English steady temperature of 50 degrees inside their home, just as they meemingly take for granted their bi-houxly fix of tel.
We were not, however, by any means cot off from our Amorictaization. Within four block: of our flat were Bastin-Robibins, Safeway, and

Woolworths, among othera. But at every corner stood a reminder that we were indeedin a foreign conntry for within the same four block radius were approximately 40 pubs.
The English pub is not simply a place to drink; it is an institution. In the days when the monarchy truly ruled the country, only the aristocracy were allowed into drinking places because they were all private clubs. Thin was fine for the rich, but the breweries could not be the working classee imited consumption, and someplace to down a few pints after work.
As a result, the brewerín opened their own "private clubs"\%- hence "pubs" - for the wor king classes, and today 95 per cent of the puby pubs are force to breweries. $\mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$., the men (and more recently, the ladies) ritualistically head to the cornor pub after work for a pint of bitter or Guiness. If you wanted an American-tasting beer, the call was for a "Lager." which usually earned you mayward look from the bartender since, as our history professor warned us, "only women and Americans would touch the bloody atuff.?
Nor are the English particularly familiar with our desire for mixed arinks, as I found out one night in a country pub in Surrey. I was with several English friends who all drank Gumess, which is a very dark and awful-tastinge atout beer brewed in Ireiand. Not wanting to confess my preference for Lager, I innocently asked the barroaid for a screwdriver. She looked a mea lit. tle warily, which I assumed was because of kny accent. But being politely. English, she came back and handed me a - screwdriver.
"You got something loose, mate?" she asked without the slightest trace of a smile. "Only in wny head," I replied. I was akout to ask her if fhe knew what Bloody Mary was until. I rempembered it was named after a former queen of England who had a penchant for chopping off people's heads.
Although my three English friends were not wealthy they all were mechanics and each had helped rebuild a Marcos sports car - worth about $\$ 10,000$ each - and we managed to discover every pin turn in Surrey at 80 miles per hour. I closed my eyes and wished that my driver had not just downed his seyenth pint of Guiness. He maw my angriah, and said rather bluntly "I'm really pissed, Michael."
"Oh, really? What's wrong?"' He laughed and explained that "pissed" was an Engliah'term for being very drunk. "I'm glad you told me." I asid.
culture, Mike, just trying to give you a little culture," he deadpana. To make aure he etayed awake, I turned the radio uploud. It'e a termible Meanwhile its also the only stamon. countryside, we hew past the sprawlumgnal huge mansions that once belonked to nobritity but were now controlled by the National Trust, a private foundation which owns almowt every historic house in Great Britain.

Atter hying down the Britiah highways, we approached Londion. I really began to feel English.

Hey," l asked excitedly, "Where are we going now? To a really great hamburger place, one of my friend answored. I sumilod atatherintely as we wallced under the poldem anchere.


Top:
An ancient fortrese, the Töwer of London housed the first arietocracy of the courtry and was later used es a prison. Eettom:
Sidevalk muslicians like the one in Picadilly tube station Iend a personal touch to London. The talient and etmotion that make up the performancesenfe en importamt part of the eity's eulture.


## Living in a flat: cheap

By Jacqui Salmon
I discovered something fas-cinating-about plants in London. They tharive on a diet of beer, noise, bad guitar music, good hash-and extreme cold. At least mine did. It was a rubber plant I got for my birthday when we first moved into our flat in Kensington in January. During the fourmonths it sat on top of the grew glossy, thick and green.

I lived in a tiny, second-floor flat - which is what England - in a buildine full of Syracuge University studients Syracuge University students reason our landlady Fiked renting to Americans. I think she was a sadist. She muat have liked watching the agomies that aoft Americans went through when they were dumped in London in the dead of winter.
Living is a cheap Londor flat means orue thing - you freeze. The English cheerfully keep their houses at aub-freezing temperatures and shut off the heat at night without even turning blue.
It didn't snow very much in Londan. It just rained. And rained and rained and rained. Big icy drops -blown by the wind headed straight for exposed necics and unprotected hamdia. Londera took it for granted and strode through the streets with open jackets pard bare heads. But the Áriericans huddled in ski jackets, mittens and hats and thought longingly of soft snowflakes and heated houses.

It wasn't much warmer in pur flat. It was heated by an obnoxious little device called a coin meter. During ourstay, we grew to loathe the little bugger. In order to get heat and elecricity, we had to deposit 50 pence (\$1) pieces into it and then the monster would dispense our heat and elec ricity in mercilessly smal amounts. Its appetite was enormous and wher it Wasn't fed properly it retaliated by shutting dovn.
The results were devas tating. The lights went out, our heat shut'off and we were left scrambling in the dark for any
apace 50-pence pieces - to appease the monster.

We never really sot used to the meter or the ritmal of prying enough 50 -pence pieces out of each other for the coming week. Our first nightin the flat was the worst. All six of us crouched around the heater in the living room, wearing sweaters and coats, surrounded by blankets.
Why? we shouted to thecold, uncaring world. Why did we have to "broaden our horizons" in a city where it rained more than even in Syracuse and where the residents didn't believe in central heating?
As the months went by, I became convinced I would never, ever be Warm again.
Our fiat had a lovely bay winOur flat had a lovely bay winstreet that looked like something out of "My Fair Lady." But our beautiful bay window, like all the windows in out flat, had no storm windows to keep out the drafts and blasts of icy air were constantly circulating through the room.
In the bedrooms, the only heat was a three-foot square
electric heater that ate up 5 electric heater that ate up 5 pence pieces, heated up the floor and burned coats.
But I got used to the cold in there and discovered an effective method for getting into an The best way, I found, was to make a running leap into the bed, acurry under the covers and then vigorously pump my. leg and arms untilthe friction had warmed up the sheets. My roommate thought my per-
formance was hysterically formance was hysterically funny and laughed hergelf to
sleep every cold night for four sleep every cold night for four months.

As for my plant - it thrived. Besides enduring the cold, it
survived one of my room-survived- one of my roommates' attempts at guitar playing and the weird and wonderful smoke that was constantly circulating throughout the living yoom. English friend when Ileft London in April. Poor thing. Veronica will probably water it daily, trim it regulariy and keep it awny from drafts and strange smoke. It doesn't stand a chance.


Photo by Racthal Finkel


## Emotional disputes erupt in Hyde Park

## By Rachel Finkel

Shouts echo in the park. Men dreached in siweat stand on wood crates and shake their fists in heated argument. People with big flashy posters pace the field, yelling as they the crowd and tell them to "calim down." Touriststalse pictures: Many Tparticipate in the disputes. Most, however, aimply: wattch in awe.
Thue scene, "Speaker's Cormer," is hir classic Sunday afternoon event held every week at Hyde Park, Lonpoin. Anyone with an opinion and mputh carr preach his or her beliefs from high noon to late evening. thspeeches are usually ac: icompmined by_-iquarrels between arator ernd ppectator, fighting armong the crowd and name-calling Thensist of canses is endless: from fati-marifage to Axab-Iraeli land fetrementis and the alvation of the siorlat
WPepple expoinnd their beliefs in Whions waymA mion of wrintied fapough cowds withe bould lettened


manner, explaining that the world will not survive because of its evil. What debates lack in substance, are made up for in emotion.
An argument-arises over the rightful owner of the Gaza Strip and West Bank in Israel (or is it Palestine?). An Arab labels Iaraelis "homosexuals." An Israeli smiles and tells a group of Araba trying to speak at once, "One fool at a time, I can only answer one fool at a time, " It is not so much the comments as the event itself that makes Speaker's Corner so appealing. Everywhere there is another cause, another angry word, another curious spec-
tator. Boys in T-shirts and silverhaired men in business suits lister and speak. Different accents and numerous dress styles provide universality.
The parls grows dark; the noise anbindes. Speakers walk away from the poft mots. Shouts are replaced by crovird. A teen-ager thrown a friabee to his frienct Drly a few crates remain ais a yeminder of the fighting rend inabarmbincer of thentighting Thnmonts beforie


Angry words and faces comprioe London't open forum. Speaker'e Corner.
Centured in Hyole Park, the cormer

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Gradtaste studiant Orgentration Open house will be held from 9 a.m.5 p.m. today at 103 College Plece. ive-away on the Oued from noontill give-away on the Qusd from noon till
5 p.m.
Engineering frashmen can attend an informal reception today from 3:30-5 p.m. In 355 Link.
A minnoity art oxhlble and Lutin funch will be hald trom noon-3 p.m. sodey es 104 Walnut Ptece.

Univerwity Union end Grwel cornef will hold biock pany wit
 Park Bring an SU iD Winn Runby prectica for Romen will be held at men and afternoon Et Hookway Tract on Eart Colvin Streut acroas from Skytop.
Grad Hillifl is hosting a party at the Hitton Irim Sewenth North Streut. from 9:30 p.m. 2 a.m. Busos leava Sims every hour beginning at 9 p.m.

Grodumte Student Orgentrution wifl hotd' s wine, beer and chevetis College Place. Grad etudents. spouses and friands walcome. TOMORROW
UU Cingma Board will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Studert Center canference roam. 310 Walnut Place. Mambers shoutd cafl 423-2724 before the mesting. All-Univeralty Geronzoloey

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society or Yomen Enginaerz will transfer women from 3-5 p.m. in 355 Link.
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Footbenl rally will be held at 7 p.m. Frictoy on the cuad.
Schoin Cantorum will sing at solernn inturgy to commemorate the Maternity or the BlesseciVirgin Mary at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the Catnedra: of the Immaculate Conception, 259 E Onondega St.
SATURDAY, SEPT, 9
Navigetor metring will be haid at 7:30 p.mn. Saturclay in the Noble
Minorit
vited to a wine and chetse are inSeturdey from 8 p.m. -1 e.m of 104 Walnut Place.
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win Sud a staft meet-
ing at , ${ }^{\text {Newhouse }}$ il. Sunday in 254
George Plimpton will speak on "An Amrateur Among the Pros" Sunday in Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m. 61: SU ID free.

- Interntilonit Folk Diencerw will meet from 7.10 pm . Sunday on the HBC perto. Dances will be taght. AlTWelcome.

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 ing will be held Sept-12 tat opm. If Building Aill Lounge, Woinen Building. Al those intorwatod. in trtend. . . . . . Intramural sign-up denditives ere: Sept. 11 , men's tennistinglest; Sept. 18, men". team golf, tertris, worthall. bowling. floor hockey. co-rec oonbell; sept 19. women indoor soccer:
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## SU soccer squad

By Mike Btanton
In 1977, theirslogan wis " 11 in "77." Fourteen grmes later, the Syracuse University soccer team had realized that goal with three wins and 11 lasmes.
This year, faced with a bolstered by a mirong recruiting meason and some desperately needed offeneive punch, the Orangemen are hoping to be "Great: in "78."
The soccer team begins ita suicide odyssey Sept. 9 with the first of four straight road games, the opener against Siena. They return to Coyne Field Sept. 23 for the home opener against Niagara and year's NCAA Division I
 including top-ranked tonmey, including top-ranked tonrney
winner Hartwick Oct 28 at Coyme.

Last season, the Orangemen boasted a sturdy defense spearheaded by sophomore goalie Mike Westcott; who made 174 saves. Westcott, from Westport, Conn.: will return to the net for SU after failing to qualify for the 1980 U.S. Olympic team over the summer because of a broken finger.

The Orangemen haven't lost any star defensive players but have recruited freshmen with solid offensive credentials. Coach Bill Goettel is counting on the new blood to revive his offense.
The key freshman is twotime high school All-American Tom Salmon, a transfer student from New Jergey's Camden Community College, Who will start at the inaportant Richard Soba, another freshman and two-time
high school All-American, is a probable starter at forward. He will be astisted up front by veteran winger sand temm co Captain John Springer, who played opn the silver medal winning all-gtar team inithis gummer's Empire State Games.

The Orangemen Hgain appear solid on defense, with co-captaia George Olsen returning minter Faisal Abmed of Sheffield, England, and new comer Gary Anderson from South Africa.

Anderson. a midfielcier, recently moved to Philaidelphia and is also the backup place-kicker on SU's varsity placekicker
The 1978 Orangemen are an extremely young, high spirited unit dominated by 20 freshmen with only five sophomores, six juniora and four seniors
Despite his team's youth, Goettel's goal is winning an invitation to No
"With our achednle, which is probably one of the most difficult in the country, we should stand a good chance (for a foumament bid) with a Winning ( 8 -7) aetason," Goettel said.
SU's rugged schedule, besides including defending NCAA champion Hartwick, features 1977 NCAA tournament teams Cornell and Army at home and Boston University and Oneonta on the road. Besides last year's poor record, Goettel cited the weather, frequently "colder than a mother-in-law's kiss" as a factor in dampening fam enthusiasm On few dayy enthusiasm. On a few days wast Beason that had good than 1,000 people arew more

Forrner SL zoccer fullbeck Dave Mervin's face trimors the dimfeat that the Orangernvin experienced 11 timoes layt beason. year's $3-11$ fecord on the atrength of fre fecrutte.

A part ime coach who also ruma the umiversity's venereal disease clinic, Goettel jokes, "I coach the world's two most popular sports-acceer and VD. Only sometimes I get more people at the clinic than we get at a scccer ramee."

## - - -

There will be an open soccer ceam tryout tonight at Coyrne Field at 8:30. All interested soccen players are urged to try out, alshough Goettel have at least eight years of noccer experience.


## Foreign flavor spices Orange summer hoop menu

## By Mike Stanton

It's been a summer of new places, old faces and a few fresh faces for the Syracuse University basketball team. round loss to Weptern Kentucky in last spring's NCAA tournament, the Orangemen have been strengthening themselves for a season that offers great. challenge and substantial promise.
Highlighting a schedule that includes better competition in Manley Fiald House is a berth in the NCAA champion Kentucky Wildcats' rugged cludes powerful teams from Illinois and Texas A\&M

Despite home-opener foe Whittier College (whose most farnous alumnus doesn't play basketball, SU students will have an opportumity to see a strong field for the second Carrier Classic (Iona, Western Michigan and Utah State), as well as Rhode Island, Ilinois State, Rutgers, St. John's and two rapidily improving squads from Penn State and Pittsburgh during the regular season.
Beaides Kentucky, the 1978-79 Orange road show will feature South Saunine Garden and at Madison Showdown with arch-rival St. Bonaventure in unifriendly Olean.

Tuning up for his third season at SU, head coach tim boelvim sent his team to Italy for two weelcs in July, scoured the East to land three promising freshmen, sent two of his stars (Roosevelt Bouie and Dale Shac kleford) to play on international allstar teams, and hired a new assistant coach to replace Fick Pitino, Boston University's new head coach.
The new assistant coach, who will be primarily responsible for recruiting, is Brendian Malone, 36, a former asalso coached at New York Gity's highy-regarded. Pow rer Momoxial

Boeheim was also keeping an eye on Marty Byrnes,who was drafted by the Phoenix Suns in the first round of June's National Basketball Association draft. Byrnes played in a California summer league for NBA rookes as the Suns entry won the In Italy thanship.
In Italy, the Orangemen played seven games in two tournaments and an exhibition against national teams from Italy and the Soviet Union and an all-atar team of American pros, (like
Holy Cross grad Chris Potter) who play Holy Cro
in Italy.

SU won only one of its seven games againat an Italian team from Rome The Orangemen lost twice to the Rus-
sians, by eight and 12 points, and also dropped two one-point decisions to the American all-stars.

But experience against stiff competition rather than winning is the primery objective of such foreign tripe, Boeheim noted, and SU fans shovid be formances of several Orangemen.
Junior Roosevelt Bouie, who has yet to live up to the offensive potential fans expect froma 6 -foot-11 center averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds in Italy as his teammates fed him the ball more often. Senior Dale Shackleford, a 6 -foot-6 guard last season, switched back to his forward position in Europe, Last year's freshman tandem of Erd-
die Moss and Marty Headd performed "extremely well" in Italy, Boekneim exid. Moss, a slick penetratingeguard and. Moss, a sinck penetrating guard and excellent ball handier
Both Bowie and Shacklefordiremuried to Europe in August as part of efeptimate American collegiate all-ataci-tearms. Shackleford played on a ECAC all-tar team which included Holy Cross'ERTin Perry, Michael Brooks of LaSalle and Ernie Cobb of Boston College. The team was 5-5 againgt an assortmenit of Yugosiavian teams while Shiackleford averaged 15 points a game and led the team in assista.
Bouie made hie secona flight to Europe of the aummer with a group of American collegiate freshmait and apphomiores who were prepping for the 1979 Pan American games. This TEam nciuded. Michigan Stater's Earizin Johnson and Kansaa' Darnell-Valen tine.
This year's trio of SU bashetbilirec ruites should add depth, empecially at forward.
Ed Gooding, a 6-foot-7, 186-poünd forward from Now York City's Xevier High, could be the secona coming of Gooding is an exceptional shooter and a stringbean who Boeheim saye needs more strength and asgreasivenesi.

Ron Payton, a 6-footis; 205-ponid roxward from irenton, N.+., is cast in the mold of Shactleford, beinge "an goind an athlete as we"ve:cuper reoruited," according to Boeheirn
Although he may suffer fromplaying his high school ball in a fairly wea prep schcol leagua, Boeheim deecxbe End ascod Ehocticr whone abitify conld turn the Manley 7oointo Feyturir Place.

The thind frestman, 6-toot-4, 225 pound guard Rick Harmgn Engm Cape May; N.J. had minorknee my ind dur Frge the sumpmr and, wat decoribyty Pitino a triginet trie huoching ent

1978-79 Syracuse University Baskethall SóhBdinle:
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## Opponent

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## BUTGGRS




# The Daily Orange 



Thif new Sadier Hall resident looks tired and dejoeted after makirsg the tong, tiring mour to SL Freshmen throughout the cemputs exprosenedimixed feolinge aboert college Hfe on opening diay ise they, mrrived at thefr mow home avory from home.-

## Frosh first impressions: friendly, frustrating, fun

By Rachel- Fincel and Barbara Krupnicari
Duxing the confusion of Monday's mass move-in, Syracuse University's class of 1982 drew its first impressions of college life. He reactions were a varied as the people
new freahman class
The first glimpse of SU is intimidating to most freshmen." said Madeline Woerner, a Boland Hall freshman, who anticipates being theally lost in the university axea for the first few weeks. An interior design major; Woerner said she wha impressed
by the friendliness of the first people she met

Kyle Norberg, a retailing major, felt "really confused," even though she was "excited and glad to be-away from home."

However, despite confusion of some newcomers, others did not feel lost. Freshman Jennifer Crocker "liked the organization when we arrived." Crocker said the Goon Squad was a big help in keeping confusion to a minimum on the Mount.
Two giris in T-shirts and jeans agreed. "It takes a little while," Baid Jan Mckie, a member of the SU Marching, Band, "but I love it. It's a good time." Her friend Debbie Silverman aaid, "I life the bustle and the people are really nice.
People were scattered throughout the quad Monday wandering in and out of information booths picking up brochures about campus events and clubs:

One tall girl dressed in a white peasant shirt was thumbing through brochures at-a meditation booth. 1 'm basically interested in everything," said Diane Avedisian. She investigated thu flying club, and the crew team, and expressed interest in looking for a job.

Many freshmen said they were satisfied with their housing, although some expressed concern over extended houging. One Brewster Hall resident wondered if students in extended housing pay the same amount of money to ive in rooms that "look kind of

## More wining and dining arriving on $M$ Street

By Patti Schuldenfxei
Discovering the joy of munching on Marshall Street ranks as one of painful - campus experiences. But after sampling the offeringe of every obscure nook and cranny of the two square-block food fair, the seasoned eater is faced with a problem: Wheredo you so when hamburger havens become humdrum and the pizza palaces lose their punch?
This year, in its continuing effort to become the manchout capital of the world, the Marshall Street-South Crouse Avenue area will expand it: business community - and itsmenu to include a wider aelection of culinary

## SU-Bookstore offers rare treasures

Ladien and Gentlemen, you are about to embaric on a joiurney through a proud civilization." Our guide of the an-cient-Syracuse University Bookstore tour adjusted his Betamarispectacles and continued apenking. A civitization enlightened enough to merge the uthitarian with the opulent. These people took tremandous pride in their possesmug On it is printed "rhis is orange, Era winite. There were rumors at one time that certain females were also being branided (hotheh) during hazing, but this is only a yumor."

Our ginde led us to a shelf in the wall:"AB you can see on your'right, these beings did not want to confuee their ar4 ifacts with those of another university. That is why you can bibitricys moan, wastebankets, maphing, cuinhions, visors,


We followed him down a narrow path past various other artifacta. He pointed to a female model who appeared to have een attacked by sombone with orange and blue crayons.
Our model is wearing SU gymshorts, an SU V-neek pollover aweater and a mod navy blue tie with Syracuse in orange letters printed all over it. Headgear moludes an s an ogauzehat proclaiming cor an SU beer stein. Hang ing around her waist is an SU wine flask. Unfortunately, our wale model didn't ahow up today, so I really can't show you what the men were like.

Sometimes these beings would fly their colors' verbally," he erplained. He pointed to a rack of 1-8hirta. Thia one was probably offensive to thome followers of Mr. Friedan: Syracuse Univergity - a tradition of men in exciting positions:, "Deadineus downthe racke, our guide ahowed Ccintining on pege forry
delights. And for those with full stomachs and wallets to match, the new eateries will make their debut amid an entourage of new retail stores and shopping complexes.
Heading down South Crouse Avenue, the first unfamiliar face to appear will be that of Faegen's Ltd, owned by the familiar faces of 'Ted and John Dellas of The Varsity. But don't expect a variation on a pizza-pie theme; with a projected decor and atmosphere John Dellas describes as "pub-ish," Faegen's will feature a limited menu of sand wiches, salads, soups and quiches, with a full bar and piped-in music not a juke box, but a guy spinning records." If all proceeds on schedule, Faegen's will open in mid-October, in the spot formerly occupied by Emporium of Greetings.
Venturing into the depths of South Crouee alley behind the Post Office, food-seekers will scon discover a Sutter'e Mill and Mining restaurant, specializing in sandwiches, steaks, beer and mixed drinks. The restaurant, whose opening was delayed, according to owner Kevin Klein, in order to make it "nicer than expected," will open within a mionth
Two food and ahopping complexes are now in planning etages. According coi operating partner Guy Gaster construction of a $21 / 2$ atory McDonald complex, to include a McDonald's ree begin in one to two weelcs The etructure will rise out of the year-old hole on conainuad on pepe forty

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## LIVE MUSIC

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## Forestiy gradiuate helfis first Malaysian físhery

By Marsha Eppölito Although the Southeast Asian country of Malaysia asems a distant place acceasaible only in one's dreams, for Peace Corps trainee Carl M. Crane, 22, it is a reality.
A May biology graduate with a concentration in Cisheries from the State
University of New York University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, Crane will be starting the first fitheries program in Malaysia this fall. The program wil focus on preparing rural youth for careers in fisheries.

## New cash crop

In addition, the inland fresh water-fisheries program will Matapans, to increase the to help them establish fish as a cash crop.
Prior to leaving for Malaysia, Crane and two fellow trainees received two weeks of fisheries training at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala. He is now in the where he is receiving his three month training in fisheries, the Malaysian language, the country and its customs.
Upon completion of his threemonth. training, Crane will be sworn in as a Peace Corpsevolunteer and sent to his individual assignment in a rural area of Malaysia.

Peace Corps volunteers have been working in Malaysia since 1962 at the request of the Malaysian government. Today there are more than 250 volugreers in in Malaysia serand health programs.

## Unstructured program

During an interview at Peace Corps headquarters in Washington D.C. immediately prior to his departure for Malaysia Crane said, "I really think we'll be able to accomplish more because there won't be any kind of structure that we'll have to adhere to. We'll do a better job because we'll be able to try lots of wifferent ideas."
As a Peace Corps volunteer, Crane will teach Malayans the to incorporate fish into fish drets and how to increase fish production. He will be wor king mainly with various types of carp, including In donesian, big head and silver. In addition, he will helpyouths and local farmers to develop marketing techniques.

Crane will also help the people construct and design ponds. "My main goal ien't to go to Malaysia and construct the ponds myself," he said. "My goal is to teach the Malayans how it's done so when I leave they can continue to do it."

The volunteer program will be new this fall because trainees will work directly with young people in rural communities.

EYERSON MUSEUM OF ART. FRIDAY N/GHT SPECIALS

Friday at 7:30 p.mi. Jean Cocteau
BLOOD OF A POET Peter Hotfrman PILGRIMIS er' Tron $* 200$ mems Anconomembera:

According to Chip Letson, Malaysia deak officer for the Peace Corps," "This type of program has more of a chance to grow. It can be a large village-based program that is involved with basic human needs."

## Appealing inducements

Crane cited many reasons for joining the Peace Corps. He said that the new learning ex periences he will gain from liv ing and working in a foreign country were a main reason The opportunities to travel provided another inducement - "It will be nice to get away from the hustle and bustle of America for a while," he added.
The knowledge that he will be hel ping those less fortunate than himself was an additional incentive, Crarie said. Crane added that his future job prospects will be brighter when he returns because of his Peace Corps service in Malaysia.
Although he will participate in training programs to prepare him for his assignment. Crane expressed son in abern what to expect in Malaysia.

Gaining the respect of the people might be a problem in the beginning, a wetl jus have to build their trust in us. he added.
Editor's note: Anyone interested in more information about the Peace Corps may call $800-424$-8580 tollfreeor the Rochester recruitment officeat 716-263-5896.

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## -0 FILM तFORUM <br> "THE ONIY "3FMM" SERIES ON CAMPIS" <br> GIFFORD AUDITORIUM

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Sept. 4-
(Ton.-Wed.) . 8:30 \& 10:30 (Mon.-Wed.)
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## Phabal malk affale

Sept. 26-28
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An endearing ittele French comedy With serious - $\mathrm{tvertones}. \mathrm{It's}$
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Oct. 24-26


THE MAN WHO LOYED MOMEM

Francets Truffaut's funniest and ears, the anatomy of a womanizer vears, the a natomy of a womanizer:
(Charies penner). -relates the
outrapeous. predicaments of the outrapeous : predicaments of the
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THE AHEICAM FHENE

$\qquad$ ADMSSIOM 51.50
we all loved each other sa muca
Nav. 20-21 (Mon.-Tues.) 7 kg Ettore Scola's richly textured different but complementary texts - one, the narrative, portrays the intermittant and fra-
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PEETTY BAEY
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Louls thalle's tastefully connosis more a study in deosadence thap drama of innocence cor-bordelio- warld
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noent enough to be violaterd. or
young enough to be ittied.

## Craduate Students

GSO invites nominations for the following positions which will be filled by election at the September 14, Senate meeting (7:30 pm in Maxwell Auditorium):

Comptroller ( $\$ 750$ scholarship)
Secretary-Recorder ( $\$ 500$ scholarship)
Tumbrel Editor (\$600 stipend)
University Senator (10 positions)
Representative, Board of Graduate Studies ( 3 positions)
Justice, Graduate Student Court ( 2 positions)
Consultant, University Board of Trustees
Candidates may submit a one-page resume and/or address the Senate prior to the election. Nominations will be accepted at the GSO Office, 103 College Place or from the floor of the Senate, provided the candidate is present.

## Get Involved

continuad from pape thitry-sioven the corner of Soth Crouse Avenue and East Adams Street.

Complications- have hampered the construction of the Bazaar Hill, Inc shopping U-iver, 1 University Ave, but planners are hopeful that conatruction will begin this-fall. The mall Will house a branch of tine Nathan s restaurant chain, along with a fine-food res taurant, an ice cream parlor and a number of retail stores.
-Meanwhile, as a change of pace from the Marshall Street routine, starving students can check out the new Fast Break Deli, operated by. former Syracuse University basketball players Mike and Jimmy Lee at 534 Westcott St. Despite its admittedly slow earlysurmmer opening, the Lees and
co-owners MilceHórnatainañ Bill Jacksor were confident that things would "come around," according.to around, Accoraing:f to Hornstein. And according:, employec. Fran wanes. business has picked up predictably enough , ance the return of all those humgry SU students.

## $\star$ SUB

Continued from page thirty-sovein... 1 s another Te日hirt which read: "My girlfiend/ boyfriend/ aunt/--uncle/ cousin/ brother/sister/: son/ daughter goes to Syracuse University and all I got is this stinkin' T-shirt.'

He then led us stealthily to the back of the ruins. "Sisih ." he whispered "This is well-kept-secret See those mir rors wistebaskets arid scarves with the Indian: on them? Rare antiquest Seem some foll some folks got mighty uptight about the image and discarded the mascot. However, word mustn't Eet out about this $^{2}$ o there'll be trouble."
At last we were outside in the sunlight once'mōre. "Here's'a little joke. On your left you'll see some T-shirts that someone told the printers to print up Gaying Syracuee-in Greek. Greek letters, that is. For a reduced price, you can now OWn a T-ghirt proclaiming Greek. What a delightfulsense Greek. What a delightful sense of humor this intelligensia

# INTERNSHIPS <br> WORK WITH NYPIRG FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT 

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## Unionization efforts continue

gw By Mike Maynnird
The Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Profes-sors-is continuing its efforts to anionize the SU faculty.
SU-AAUP will soon ask all full-time SU faculty members who support a unionization effort to sign petitions to that effect, said chapter president A. Dale Tuasing.

The SU chapter, Tussing added, will also have cards printed asking full-time faculty if they would approve the National Labor Relations Board supervising a unionization election at SU. The SU-AAUP faculty assem-bly-the union's governing body-would have the-final asy on whether or not to distribute the cards.
The faculty assembly will meet Sept. 13 to decide whether the cards will be distributed.
Tussing said, "It may take a few weeks to get everything rolling" because the chapter has not yet drawn up a platform explaining what it hopes to accomplish by unionizing. Unionizing, Tussing said, would "create a more congenial environment at SU. Our aim is to decentralize the power here by increasing faculty's role in governance of the university.
The SU adminiatration has started "campaigning against collective bargaining," Tussing added. This is to be expected, he said, because "no management wants to have to deal with collective bargaining.
Another possible delay in the unionization effort is a
court ruling handed down this surnmer, Tugsing said.
Earlier this year, the faculty at Newr York's Yeshiva University voted to unionize, but the administration there refused to recognize the union, claiming the faculty members wore not employees, but part of the management. When the

Yeshiva faculty went to court, the judge ruled against them.

Tussing believes the case will eventually reach the Supreme Court. If it does, "I feel confident the lower court's decision will be overturned," he said. But SUPAAUP may not move ahead until the case is resolved, Tussing said.


Community House - 711 Comstock Ave. The Episcopal Church at Syracuse University

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## Three former Byrds to perform on Quad

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On September 1.7 our paster will confiáue the saries of sermons through the Gospel of John (Un:-17).
There are classes for children and adults following the Sundav morning worship. The adult class will be studying Christian Classics from September 1978 through May 1979.
The Wednesday evening Bible Study begins on September 20, 8:30-10:00 P.M. This study group meets weekty throughout the year. This year the group will study the Epistle to the Hebreiws.
Seminar 180 is a lecture series from a book of the Bible. This year Seminar 180 deals with Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians. September 29, 7-10P.M. is the date and time of the first lecture. All lectures are held in the Church auditorium.
For additional informazion contact: Pastor Edward A. Robson, Th.M. 476-3i17 or 476-5618

By Dave Stern
Three former members of the succesisful rock band, the Byrds of the 1965-72 folk-rock era will be bringing their musical connbination to Syracuse University - Thureday at 8 p.m. as the feature attraction of this year's annual opening-week free concert.
Guitarists Roger McGuinn and Gene Clark have reunited with bassist Chris Hillman to form their own new rock band. As he was with the Byrds, McGuinn is the central figure in this new band.
During the early sixties,
McGuinn wrote for Judy Collins and was the lead gotitarist for Bobby Darin. He glso toured for two years with the Chad Mitchell Trio.
Gene Clark spent most of his pre-Byrds musical experience with Randy Sparks' perience With Randy Sparks Clark's career has been hindered through the years by his well-known fear of flying. Chris Hillman, along with McGrisinn Cilman, along with Crosby and Mike Clarke were signed by Columbia Records
producer Terry Melchee in 1964 and the Byrds were born. They were called the Byrds because McGuinin felt thrit all music was related to the sounds and stresses of the age and he wanted to write mugic that "could soiar, could fly." In 1965 they released two number one gingles Bob number one gingles bourine Man" and Pete Seeger's Turn! Turn! Turn!"
The Byrds were described by rock experts as "folk iningers who strengthened their sound who strengthened their devices." They produced a "twangy uniquely Armerican country harmony:" However, by 1967 internal problems plagued the Byrds and after five albums; the only remaining members of the band; Clark left the band to start a new duo, Dillard and Clark.
After three albums with little chart success, Hillman left McGuinn to join the Flying Megrito Brothers.
McGuinn formed a new "Nash villetype"'band in the late sixties and along with late sixties and along; with Wroducer Gary Uher (of Brian Usher surfing ballad fame) Usher surfing ballad fame) released Sweetheart of the Rodeo, an album that never quite made it.
The Byrds as a unitrexperienced some comeback success in the early seventies
with the albums Byrdmario with the albums Byramaniza and Farther Along: During recent years however, Maguinn, Clark, and Hillman have all been recording moderately-successful. -r Bplo albums.
-McGuinn has recorded five albums since 1973 including his 1977 Columbia release Thunderbyrd which contains the songs "All Night Long"by Peter Frampton, "American Girl" by Tom Petty and "Golden Loom"' by Bob Dylan. Clark has recorded on several labels and on his A \& M album Gene Clark there is a Dylan number entitled."Tears of Rage."
Hiilman hae recorded tiwo Asyilum albums entitled Slippin' Away and Clear Sailin': These three musicians are not the Byrds anymore, but they are three rockers who have produced great music in the past and will continue to release great music in the füture
McGuinn - Clark - Hillman will be preceeded by Columbia recording artista Pierce Arrow, who hails from New York City and have recently released their second album Pity.the Rich.
Beer will be sold at the concert and cans and bottles will be prohibited.
Blue Cross and Biue Shield of Central New York are proud to be providing health care coverage for Syracuse University students again this year. The program, designed by a special joint Student As-sociation-Graduate Student Organization committee of students, supplements the care available through the Student Health Service.

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## Short takes

## By Brent Marchant

yramid/The Alan Parbna Project (Arista)
| As "Saturday Night Live" fritic Leoniard Pinth Garnell yould say, this album ia thatever Parmons was tryin fachieve is beyond humas pmachievenis
As on his two previous albums, Earsons has used a conceptual framework for thit album. In this case, Parsons has tried to clarify the mystery of the pyramids once and for all. and has ended up plummet ing the mystery even further into the depths of obacurity.
Musically, Parsons still comes acroes with his naxa. boynat orchestral sound; however, much of it is little more than a rehash of the grandiose production numbers found on his previous LD. I, rabot.
Lyrically, Parsone has resorted to using clichea more thun ever. Theimgpiring words of "What Goes Up. . .". offer evidence: What goes up, must tome down/What must rise, must foll/ And what goes on in your life/ls writing on the wall.
On an inaide lyric aleeve. Parsons describes the pyramid of the "last remaining wonder of the ancient world." And after listening to this album, it would appeax that "Pyramid" is one of the last remaining wonders of the musical world. David Gilmour/David

Gilmour (Columbia)
From the next of Pini Floyd comea Datid Gilmour. the first molo LP by the group's lead guitarist and vocalist - an excullent elbur which has exceblighed Gilmour as a fes tabueicien and aner mongwriter.
Gilmour's LP, the first in a serice of solo alburns from the members of Pink Floyd, features a wide variety of musical styles. Some of the songs are conventional guitar melodies with simple background instramentation, such as "Mihalis." Other songs are modified Pink Floyd cuts featuring wailing guitar solos reminiscent of material on Dark Side of the Moon and Animals. And etill other mongs Peature simple guitar melodies with Gilmour's mooth vocal style leading the way, as exem. plified by the sons "There's No Way Out of Here.
Gilmour's lyries are touching and emotional, often speaking about a person bent on aurvival as in the aong 'I Can't Breathe Anymore": $I$ can't breathe anymoref Why that is: I'm not furell've got my feet on the gromadin fact. I'm flat on the floor/My direc. tion is lost/1 should pause to take stock/It's a new one on me, /To even dream that you're free

Whether or not Gilmour will put out any more solo albums after Pink Floyd reunites is uncertain. However, it would be the music world's loss if Gilmour were to abandon his
solo efforts. This alburn has shown that Gilmour is a gifted artist and when given a little room to woric with. he can truly breathe again.

Heaver Tonight/Cheap Trick (Epic)
The latest effort from the band Cheap Trick can be gum marized in a few words good, loud, rowdy rock ' $n$ ' roll.

Cheap Trick's hard-driving rock melodies are some of the livlicst in today's music in dustry. Songs like "Stiff Competition" and "High Roller" are typical of the band's energetic style.

The group's lyrics are fesh original and often humorous, as in the song "Surrender": Mother told me, yes, she told met I'd meet girls like you, She also told me stay away/You'l never know what you'll cat ch/Just the other day I heard of a soldier's falling off/Some Indonesian junk/That's going' round/Mommy's all rikht, Daddy's all right/They just seem a lithte weind Surrender. surrender/But Don't हive yourself away.

In addition to these assets, fine musicianship by guitarist Rick Neilsen and bassist Tom Peterson make Cheap Trick's latest a heavenly experience.

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## PIERCE

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# Latest Mel Brooks film spoofs Hitchcock 

FLIM ON CAMPUS: "High Ancieity.". Tonight at 8:30 and 10:80. Gifford Auditorium. $\$ 1.50$. Film Forum

By Katie Frity
Mel Brools, America's paat master of the fat slapatick. Foke, is at it again. To go with poke, ig at it again. Togowith Saddles" monster mavie Sadales monater morie spoof Young Frankenstein" and ailent Epoof "Silent MMovie" Brooks has added保Alfed Hitchcock in-jokes, to Ahis list of films.

Ais list of with all Brooks films, As with all Brooks films,
"High Anxiety's? plot is barely important, and serves mainly to set up the satire of Hitchcock's style. For those unfamiliar. with Hitchcock, "High Ansiety"? must stand on its own merits, plot and all, which at times is unfortunate.
As Dr. Richard H. Thorndyke, new director of the Psychiaticic Institute for the Very, Very Nervous, Brooks must solve the mystery 'surrounding the death of the previous director and learn why wealthy patients remain in the institution long after they should have been discharged. - When villians Harvey Korman and Cloris Leachman become suspicious, the frenzí begins.
-The problem with "High Anxiety" is that the Hitcheock references are not integrated into the film smoothly. The Hitchcock buffmay not mind but to others cortain not mind but to others certain sequences confuring as a and will be confusing as a result. in one
sequence, Broolss. takes a
ahortcut through a city park" "Prycho" and "The Birds" to and is mistaken for a statrriby a flock of pigeons. This refrrence to Hitcheock's "arthe Birds" 䏡 fumny but atands out like hangnail.

Broolcs and co-writers Ron Clarik, Rudy Delucrs and Barry Levinson have cribbed bits and pieves from such classic Hitchoock thrillers as
"Paycho" and "The Birds" to tyle. The psendo-Fitchcock refere. The more subtie the reference, the bunnier it may be to the Hitchcock devotee, but to the unaware, the clues are simply obacure.

Brooks mugs his way through his role satisfyingly enough, and Korman and

Leachman are fine as the Gendish villians, bat Madeline Kahr steals the show. Her performance as Victoria Brisbane, daughter of a wealthy industrialist locked up (or is he?) in the ingtutite is a devastating parody of all Hitchcock heroines.

Hitchcock buffs will have a
field day with this one, matching sequence and device to the proper Hitchcock film, but the average viewer should be forewarned. "High Anxiety" is neither "Blazing Saddlea" or "Young Frankent stein." Don't be.surprised to discover that everyone is laughing uproariously but you.

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# V The Daily Orange 



## Police suspect one man of 3 assaults on campus <br> By Andrea Abrahama

Three Syracuise University women gtudents have been as saulted and robbed on campus in the last two days, possibly by the same man.

The most recent attack took place yesterday morning in the Lawrinson garage, when a tudent was robbed and "forced to commit sodomy," a croife point, according to John Zrebiec, director of SUS Safety and Security.
Sodomy is any forcible act of intercourse other than vaginal penetration.
The woman was released from Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital after a check-up.

The suspect is described as a black male with a slight to medium build, between five foot five and five foot six in ches and about 18 to 20 year ld. Hewas last seen wearing a dark shirt. a purple lightweight nylon jacket with white writing on it, faded blue eans and possibly sneakers.
A man of a gimilar description assaulted a student Monday afternoon. on the second floor of Marion tall had just returned from the bathroom, was accosted in her room by a man.
The man robbed her of $\$ 50$ clothes and get on the bed,

## Zrebriec said.

Zrebiec said the woman obeyed, but then kicked him in the groin: The man retaliated by bitting her over the head with an empty beer bottle, and then fled in full view of several Marion residents.
Zrebiec said the man entered the Sherbrooke apartments at 604 Walnut Ave., about 15 minutes later and entered the room of an SU Btudent and took about $\$ 100$. He then left without harming her-
However, the woman was inured when she put her hand through a window as she was rying to get help.
Both students attacked Monday were taken to Crouae-lr ving Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesperson said the Marion resident was treated and released. The spokeaperson refused to comment on the condition of the Sherbrooke resident.
Zrebiec said he does not know whether the suspectis an SU student. He added that this is the first major series of attacks on campus in several years.
The last reported assault near the campus occurred is raped, beaten and robbed in her Comstock Avenue home. Elaine Blechman.- KimmelMarion dorm director, said she
is concerned "first and foremot" with the well-being of the building's residente. Precsutions are being taken. including locking all but the main entrance at all times, she said.
Zrebiec said city police and security are "combing the area" for the suspect. He stressed that if anyone sees any suspicious people around residence halls or in the cam pus vicinity, to call security immediately at 423-2224.


Police are searching for a man of this description who at sacked a worman in Lawrinson garage yesterday

## Walking wounded

Syracuse quartorback Bin Huriey iz helpad from the Archbold Sticioin field Saturday by trainer Don. Lowe (right) and tearn phyticien Dr Pruce Baker after cracking three ribe in the garne againat Flocida State. Sees stowies on pege 20.

## 4 student divellings

By Mark Sullivan Students who move off campus are told that they will face the challenge of maintaining their own apartment and attending classes. But they are
not told they could be moving into a building that is a firetrap. Forty-eight multipleresidence dwellings in the university area, housing

## sing codes

nearly 200 students, have been claskified as "hazardous" after joint ingpection by the Syracuse Fire Departmentand
the Department of Buildings and Property Rehabilitation.

## Missionary, called 'subversive,' denied re-entry into Nicaragua

When Am By Rachel Finkel urvil left Nicaragua in April, he had noideahe Wobla be denied re-entry into the country in May: 2 Nor did he realize the country would later become a battleground for bombing, killing and Eunfire:

Thio bearded miniater from Olean sat upright and spoke in slow, steady tones last Thursday abont the political corruption in Nicaragua, his visit to the United States to raige funds and to "consciencize"-Americans, and his uneripected ban from Nicaragua.
The government told Survil he was denied readmisaion to the country because of "national aecurity" reasons. He was later told by authomities that the monthly news bulletin of Although Survil said his last newsletter wasno Altrough Survil said his lasinewsletter wasno wonld not clarify the term "subvergive." Survil wond not clarify the term subversive Survis injugticet on the part of Anagitasio Somoza, injurarice of the part of Anastasio Somoza, Nictura of
THuman rights is a Elobal responsibility," Survitaid After serving-as asaociate pastor in Panneylvania and teaching religion in a high tochoop, he went to work in Nicaragua
Howevir: the good word iv did not mpread very fair According to Survil, the political mood in Nicraragua wheir he 1ef was one of fear and the nemititan. Peamants Were being picked up by the miltitary , and "dicappearicg" for no ap pind the Mron inoll Sieters, Catholic mums of his


 pathertorithof : approximately 200 peoplo:


The Rev. Bernard Survil heid a propa conforance last wook as part of his human rigits campaign for Nicaragua.
Nicaraguan rebels aeized control of the country's second largest city, Leon, as well as parta of thenation's capital, Managua. The National Guard absumed control of radio and television stations and urged. Nicaraguans, to atay indoors.
Survil asid up to 20 percant of the Nicaraguan population was opposed to Somoza, yet was prable to take mijor, itepe becruige anich ciumtries as the Enited Staten supported the leader. Two-monthin ago Presidemt Carter commended Nicaragua for it human righterndvances: Since the US hae ${ }^{2 \prime}$ tremendoina influence" in bamale.


The Department o Buildings and Property forcing agency for housing forcing agency
code violations
The most widespread quate electrical fervice lack of quate electrical service, lack of a second exit for upper level apartments and an absence of fre-retardant materials equrrounding hal
Celing areas. Owners of the buildings were given 30 days to correct the violations or establish a schedule for comepliance. Some landiords, like Gary Onderdonk, owner of a hoube at 700 E . Raynor St. that appeared on the city's list, see the inspections as an aid to both students and landlords.

Ithink theinspectiona are a good iden," Onderdonk maid. They gave me a chance to upgrade the place. No one ia
living there right now and $I$ won't rent it ut til it's ready Students deserve tecent hous ing for their money.
Another landlord, Rober Fancher, owner of a house at 210 Comstock Ave., called the ingpection a "farce,"
"I don't think rny house is in violation of the building codes," Fancher said. "I bought the house three year ago and had it redone inside and out."
Despite his claims, Fancher has contracted an electrician o correct electrical violation cited by the inspectors.
The tenants in the ground foor apartment at 210 Comstock Ave., Elaine Gerlt Craig Benson and Tina Mur ray, remair worried by the swe don't finel
We don't feel safe Bince we found out"' Gerlt said. Benson
Continued on page ren

## Eggers tells faculty about building plans <br> By Walecia Konrad <br> maneit structures," Eggers

The proposed construction buildings oncsmpusis coming closer to leaving the planning tage and becoming a reality. Chancellor Melvin A Eggers told faculty members yesterday that Syracuse University needs a new School of Managoment building a building to replace Huntington Hall, which now houses the School of Education and the psychology department; and another academic builcling; which would house the fine arts program
doveloped for now being ncademic proframs in per

## Carey wins

Incumbent governo Hugh L Carey has defeated his main opponent Lt. Governor Mary Anne Krupsak by a wide margin in yesterday's Democratic gubernatorial primary. Carey, who tallied roughly 50 . percent of the vote to Kruparal's 35 percent, will face Republican Perry $B$. Duyyes JT. in November's genetret election.

His
plan also includes
His


## Keep up with Fat Cat．Get off on the right foot．

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complement your course work with practical experience．
 $\$ 10$ million for the stadium at Archbold，as op－ posed to the $\$ 7.5$ million needed for the skytop proposal，Eggers explained． The extra $\$ 2.5$ million needed for the current plan
reconstruction of the Regent Theatre for－Syractuate Stage and new epace for depariments currenty in the building at 1009 g ．Writer St Those departments include Syracuse University Prees， Awdio Archiven，library atorage and atadio ary programa

Keminding faculty members the plan is contakive and will beid that＂ 0 fima，Eggers capital progrem is increaging and I am confident the goal can be reached．
The chancellor also anid he will follow through on a com mitment to increase facult falaries that he made akhae Form last Mareh
orum last March．
Eggers has yet to review the university＇z financial制保估保 With the University However，he said he is＂fully confident that an adjustment in galaries will be made＂in January．
Eggers also told the faculty he will recommend the salary increases beretroactive to Jaly 1． 1978.
Concerning the propased鲑adium complex，Exters anid： ＇As I became convinced that the Skytop plan would not succeed I began to re－examine how the Archbold site might be used．＂The University will

\title{

Student Association Elections for

\section*{Assembly Representatives

## Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday，September 20th

} will be held Wednesday，September 20th}
}

Petitions are due from candidates on Monday，
September 18 by 12 p．m．
They＇re avallable now at the Student Association
Building， 821 University Avenue．

For＇information come down to the office or call $x$－ 2650 Or attend one of these informal meetings tonight：

7：30 p．m．in Fint Main Lounge 9：00 p．m．in Watson Theater
wonid come from hinctis brin ciftis brought forth becpume the gtadi wought will bert becamethots Eggers maid． atate I Mrin inew；－ori State Lexialature has not yots authorized a crant：to thei it hiverall do， 1 arm confacnichat． twill do so later this month； ggere added
The awiversity this wrammer anmounced plans for a，stater， funded 50,000 －peat, －domed． stadium at the present：Axs chbold fitte after givingsupl hope that the Onondaga County Legisiature would helpy fund a stadinm behind Skytops apartmenta．An adjoining con－ ， tinuing education center．ina， also to be constructed．
The chancellor aaid there，is not enough room to build，as student．center in the Archbold， Hyea，as onginaily phamenady However，he said，＂the atudenti， center will be located at its previoaaly planned rite at the？ corner of Univeraity Avenue； and University Place．．
Egerers also said the federal Iaw that increases the retirement age for tenured faculty from 65 to 70 effective July 1，1982，is a personnel problem requiring opecial，
attention
Students academic majorb are shifting from previons ein rollment patterns，＂but tótar＂ enrollment is no longen growing，＂Eggers explained，
Throughout his report Eggers commended the faculty，saying he intenda to increaise the recognitior＇given to faculty accomplishmente． He also alaid he wants to cóti－ tinue meeting with gimall， groups of factity members to discuss various topics． <br> \title{

## Pig book changes: benevolence or butchering? <br> \title{ \section*{Pig book changes: benevolence or butchering? <br> <br>  <br> <br>  and acquavitances in the Orange Aid, <br> <br> sor all etudent publications funded-by the gtudent fee - Report, Vantage, 

 <br> <br> sor all etudent publications funded-bythe gtudent fee - Report, Vantage,
}

Or Fig'boor, thit fall, few will be are friclitded for their contemplation. Donblles, few readere will-End the ar ticle included in the book completely acies inciuded in the book completely fivorthiess xwithout: the ardition of a


But; regarcuea from the deletion of publication suffers from the deletion of editory'original plan for the book, and such items do not appear. The editors such items ao not appear. The eaitors clammetherr publication.
Techmically, it was not. After review by several univernity adminigtrators, the pig-book arrived on its publidher's desk with nistrators wanted cut out. It jast so happenal that. Stephen Bortiner, so happenea that Stephen Bortner,
atudent buainess managex and pablisher of the Orange Aid, apparentlyagreed with their suggestions. Bnt:what would have happened if he did not?
Tina K. Foley, asaistant director of student activities, said SU could censor the Orange Aid "becanse it's funded by the student fee." If one goes by this
the student fee FRoport, Vantage, sorahip by the university would completely negate the purpose of student pablications, eupposedly written and edited from a student, not an administration, perspective.
However, Foley admits that " SA (Student Association) is ultimately reaponsible for the student fee" which is the financial lifeblood of atudent publications, including the Orange Areathe a sigh of relief. Yet Melvin C Mounts, vice president for student affaira, atill claims that the Oranige Aid is a "university publication.
Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities, says "it is the responaibility of the univeraity to see that its publications present it in a favorable light."
Then let the university pooperscooper clean off the dog ahit from its brochure and catalogue photos. It is welcome to nuggest that atudent publications "clean up their acts;" university's right is to suggest not to dictate.

Sy Montgomery for
The Daily Orange


## Building with mortar and minds

Editor's note Roger Orkin, a professor in the School of Architecture, took a research leave in London from Jan I to May 17 of this year to gather interviews with professors and professionals for his Two daje before his leave was to be completed, Orkin died of a heart attack in London.
Though Professor Orkin was deeply interested in the field of architecture, he was even more concerned with its future-its atudents. A colleague once said to him, Just think-your book will be on the desk of every architecticre dean in the country": To this he replied, "Yes-all 65 of them. But there are at least
12,000 students of architecture."And these students 12,000 students of architecture.
The first passage presented here includes exerpts from his dissertation proposal, entitled "An Ex Semindary Professional Education.
Why the proposal? Anyone who teaches, who attempts to transmit a professional heritage, must sometime ask, "why do I teach what I teach?". As a teaching Architect, I want to have a rational basis,
underatood by many, for deciding what should and underatood by many, for deciding what should and what is a restatement of the proposal: What are the premises given for the particular content selection of ajprofessional curriculum?
It is probable that the questions implied in the proposal have been asked many times. With few exceptions, those in the professions have not heard the answers. . . When I mentioned the "Why" of postsec̃ondary professional education to Professor" of Education, the response was, "That's a swamp!" while the scope of a profession seems to enlarge of to others. New professions are providing services once provided by older, "established" professions. The new professions are often formed because technology changes, the method and location of education changes, becauge the profession wishes to divest itselfof liabinity to the public and thus divests itself of certain functions ... It seems reasonable to aisume that the signals that generate professional change mast also generate curriculum change. I.. The test is to compare - to a norm or an sion, Architecture, in two separate countries. I propose to make auch a comparison. . Modeling the

Guest Comment: Roger Orkin

educational aspects of the profession and cataloguing the premises given for the curriculum content selection will at least give shape to that "thing" we call a profesaional education for architects. By noting the similarities and differences we could hypothesize the similarities as constants and compare them with other professions.
Each profession has a decision making model, some may even have the same model. If some of these models can be identified and described, it would benefit those persons required to make curriculum decisions.
The fallowing pasagere contains thoughts gathered from some of Professor Orkin's last papers, in which he addressed the dilemma faced by architecture
schools in their attempts to balance curricula schools in their attempts to balance cu
between the areas of design and techmolosy.
"Everything changes yet it is atill the same," or What is the School of Architecture to teach about the
technologies of Architecture? Brick, stone, wood, steel and concrete have yet to disappear from the face Sy the earth. As the Babylonian laid brick, the Syracusan lays brick; the tee
but the quality of brick has

Architecture is the ability of man to create a build.
ng in his mind and with his hands. Hands and mind ing in his mind ang with his hands. Hands and mind only resides is the mind's eys; someone must build only resides
The fragnomtation of the disciplines of the construction industry has not left the Architect inconstruction industry has not left the Architect intact. Process has been separated from product. The
Architect designs, yet does not, himself, build. The Architect designs, yet does not, hingself, build. The
drawings and apecifications with which the Ardrawings and specifications with which the Ar-
chitect creates must tell someone how to build. The chitect creates must tell someone how to build. The question is obvious: How can an Architect tell someone else how to build if hehas no
The crafts of the construction industry are the basic tools of the Architect. With the abilities, techniques and limitations of these crafls (and implicit within each craft is the material wrought) the Architect envelopes, conditions and creates usable space, that is, a building
The Architectural profession has been divesting itself of responsibility because it can't cope. It can't cope because it has given up the knowledge and ability that would enable it to cope. Why hire an Ar chitect who can't build? If the profession is to to serve (et alone lead) the profession, it must first offer a graduate that fills a needin the profeagion that can contribute to the profersions well-being. We could start by teaching our students how to build what they degign.
Shelter, enclosure and support structures are created from specific materials. As our culture increases in its complexity, so does its technology. Materials of construction become moresophisticated. Older materials are refined, their assemblage made more precise.
Architecture, willing or not, must move with the times. The Arehitect's concern with materials technology mist be of prime importanceifonly to evarvive in today's and tomorrow's competition. Either we agree that an Architect must know how to build or we conoede to our critics that all Architects do is manipulate space, decorate surfaces and perform as dilettante sociologists.

I, for one, can not accept the latter choice.

## Teaching and tenure: giving students a voice

We've all heard the stories, both the freshman wandera. into Syracuise Univergity having no idea what ghe Univergity having no idea what ahe wantstomajorin or do with herlire, but fincs suidance from ar stimulating might not be able to erraduata because misht not be able to graduata because that had nothing to do with his major
or requirements.
We know these stories, and they serve to point out an obvious fact teachers have enormous influence on their gtadente. The grades they give can determine whecher or notas atudent teaching can determine whether a reaching wants to.
Teschers can - and do - change the

## The Daily Orange

Thomen Cotioy
-ditior in chief


lives of their students. Through teachers, we get a view of the subjects we may devote careers to. In the role of teacher/adviser, we can be shown how to pursue those careers.
Tenure is what decides whether a horrendous teacher will become an institution at the university, and whether an outstanding one wil conon an old subject Soon, students may have a powerful voice in determining which teacher will be at the university to change their lives.
A new tenure policy to give atudent input major emphatis as a criterion for input major emphation as a criterion for
tenure and promotion will bepresented to the appointmentis comprittee today. to the appointmentiocom, the new plan for approval. if approved, the new plan will be browght to the full manate So
20 , and may be in efroct by, Jann. 1.
and teaching ability, according to James Weeks, chairman of the Univer sity Senate Committee on Ap pointments and Promotions. These are precisely the areas - and perhaps the only areas - where a professor touches, and chances, his etudents lives. Teacher evaluations would be made mandatory. Students' opinions of their teachers would no longer remnin whispered gripes or touching, but powerless complimente. Their solicited opinions=would be shaping SU's factity.
We urge thic appaintwontsi committee to acoept these longoverdicie changes. Studentariave been equaluating samchier as loms afiesthing has been aromer It is time that their to ntilite their opirion tagain voice in decidine wino-will be able to diange their



When you＇re discussing something as important as your future，it＇s urgent that you get the straight facts and that you understand them．Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future．We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more．
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## ROTC

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## Roman Saltine Warrior greeted by cheers，jeers

## By Jacque Salmon

The scattered boos and applause that greeted he new Saltine Warrior when he rode onto the field at Saturday＇s football game is typical of the reception the new mascot has received．
Some Syracuse University alumni are wary， Native American group on campus is satimfied and Ulysses J．Connors，director of student ac tivities，is happy．
Douglas George，à spokesman for the campus native American group that initiated the criticism of the Indian warrior last year， Onkwehonweneha，sid his organization has na objections to the Roman gladiator．
He also said the organization hes not objected to the continued use of the name of the mascot． A warrior symbolizes more than an Indian war－ riot，he said．
Last October，the organization criticized the Indian warrior mascot as being racist．During the next two months，it discussed the poagible elimination of the mascot with Melvin C． Mounts，vice president for student affaire．
Chiefs of the Onondaga Indian reservation alae criticized the use of the mascot，allying the symbol degraded Indians．
After a January meeting with Chancellor Melvin A．Eggers，Robert Hill，special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action，and representative of Lambda Chi Alpha，the fraternity that has traditionally portrayed the mascot，Mounts announced that the Saltine Warrior would be dropped at the end of the semester．
Attempts to find a－replacement continued through the spring and summer by a committee comprised of Mounts；Connor；Andy Burns，the last Saltine Warrior；Louis Lotito，Lambda Chi＇s president；and Greg Haas，the fraternity＇s former president．
During the spring semester the Office of Student Activities sponsored a＂pick a mascot contest＂that produced such suggestions as：an orangutan，a penguin wearing an orange scarf and cap，a sun－cisBed orange，the Abominable Orangeman and a Roman Warrior．
But Connors said that none of the suggestions appealed to the group and an artist in Virginia with a wild imagination＂wa ie contacted．
That artist came up with eeveral ideas，in－ curing a troll，a Superanim－lice symbol and a man dressed in an orange tuxedo．

However，these ideas were also discarded and the Roman gladiator was finally agreed to after a local artist submitted the suggestion．

We all feel comfortable with the present


The image has changed but the name remains the sine．A Roman gladiator，the new SU mast cot．made his first appearance at Sturdily＇ foot bill gere．
idea，＂Connors said．
He arid the name of the Saltine Warrior was kept because of the＂trons emotional at－ tachment＂alumni have to it
So far，the response from alumni has not been overly enthusiastic，＂Connor said．He arid tome alumni have expressed dismppointmemt that the Indian is no longer being used．
Dan Walters，who portrays the new Saltine Warrior，said he enjoyed his first trip onto the Sild at Saturday＇s game．
The boos that his appearance touched off did not bother him，he said．
＂They wanted the old warrior，I i guess．＂


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Shoot for The Daily Orange．


## Summer orientation attracts record number of freshmen

While yous couese yeare will be frititite and rewardines. they may begin by being bewildering' and confusing: To hetp your sort it all otct, the Of. fice of Student A ctivities offers you - Summer Orientation Program
Syracher Univeraity summer oriensation newnletter
ByCarolyn Beyraw
More Syracuse Univeraity reshmen attended this gummer"s orientation program than ever before, but actual percentage rates were dowin slightly from the 1977 program.

For a cost of $\$ 48$, proispective treshmen were invited to attend one of 16 two-day zessions held July GFAng. 3 in order to get aequainted with life at SU. The price tag included meals, lodging at Haven Hall and informational materials about gu.
A total of 1,054 treshmen 24 transfer studentes and 915 parents attended the two-day sestions this year. There are about 2,950 etudente in the Clase of 1982.

Lent year bout 860 freshmen out of a class of 2,350 participated in a three-day program. Therefore, althoagh attendence was up in 1978 , the percentage of freghmen talking down by 1.1 percent.

The program origizally rain or 26 seasions, but one more was added because of the number of freshmen who wrinted to come, Baid Tina K Foley, andintant director of studeñit activities. She said her main goal in designing orien Lation was to ease the tran sition from high achool to college.
Freshman Steve Levit gaid "Summer orientation helped me to get comfortable with SU. I met several people who are still good friends of mine."
The program also helped freahman Michelle Krutan reduce the confurion of adjusing to college life.

Orientation gave me the right feeling. It was definitely worthwhile -I even found the locations of some of the buildings on campus," she said.
A major part of the newromers' time was spent with their particular college, Foley said. Erach school was responaible for setting up advising and introduction programe for participating freghmen and their parents, However, 60 percent of the reahmen did not attend the rreahmen did not attend the to bettle for advising offered during opening week
Steve Mendeleon, a freshman who did not go to
oxientation becange of his anminer wrork achedule, thinise the progratn should be held at the beginning of the fall semestrar.

Howrever, Foley maìd holding orientation all at once would cost too much.
"It would be much more expensive if the entire freshman class came to orientation at the same time," bhe asid. "Steam and staffing costs in the dorma would be higher and we would have to hire more students in order to be able to handie sach large number."
Foley also expleinied that in the fall it would be imposisible to maintain the 15 to 1 gtudentstudent adviser ratio thet was maintainad during summer orientation.

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Eggers confident

By Mike Maymard
Chancellor Nelvin A. Eggers is confident the New
York State Cegialature will apYork State Leginlature will appropriate $\$ 2$ million in state
funds next week to begin funds next week to begin connstruction of
stadinm complex.

The bill would allow the wae of etate money to build a
50,000 -seat etadiom and an ad-60,000-seat otadion and an adjoininge continning education center on the site of Archbold Stadinm. Eggers said the bill enjoys "bipartizan support" in both houses of the Leginlature.
79 Season
1978-1979 Season
Gloria Burhyite's


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Classes begin Sept. 11, but there is open registration All levels: throughout the gear.
-Pre-ballet -Beginners eIntermediate - Advanced - Adults Director Gloria Burhyte. . .trained by Michel Fokine, Anna Paylova's teacher and partner. Also at the School of American Ballet with a host of teachersincluding George Balanchine, Muriel Stuart, Anatole Vilralt and Pierre Vladimiroff. She is also qualified to incorporate England's Royal Ballet Syllabus for amall children in har clasees.

Egrears would not say the proposed univeraity conter would be a student union building: "We really haven"t settled on what to call it." he university center.

The proposed $\$ 2$ million allocation from the atate is part of a program that would eventually see the state donate $\$ 15$ million for the project. Total construction costs for the project are expected to be about

40 million.
The rest of the money will come from donations.

University administrators and representatives of the state's Urban Development Corp, anticipating that the Legislature will vote for the bill, have been working out details of the project. Eggers said the negotiations have been going very well.

Gov. Hugh L Carey has expreased his support for the gtadium plan, as has Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry B. Duryea Jr. minority leader of the New York State Assembly.
Lt Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak said in Syracuse yesterday

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that a etridium complex for Syracage Uriverrity would be one of her-firat nipatate New. York priorities.
Although the continuing education center would be located alongride the stadinm, it wotuld not be an athletic facility, Dggeris noted.
"It'll be more of a conference center, with residential units and seminar rooms," he said. "The continuing education center will be, in a sense, a specialized hotel."

Eggers explained the center would take the place of the SU owned Washington Arms,

## Carey supports stadium <br> Gov. Hugh $L_{L}$ Carey, on a re-election campaign swing last Fri-

 day through Central New York, reiterated his pledge to help Syracuse University buila a new football stadium.He said the SU football Orangemen would begin the 1980 season in a new, 50,000 -geat domed facility.

The university turned to the state this summer to obtain monetary aid in replacing 71-year-old ArchboldStadiumand salvaging the football program.

Careyzpoke to about 300 supporters and observers at a breakfast Friday morning at the Hotel Syracuse. Among those preaeńt were SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and football coach Frank Maloney, who presented the governor with Orangeman jerseys for his family.

## $\star$ Nicaraguan missionary

Continued from pape one
Nicaragua, Survil said it was difficult to usurp the government-

He folded his hands in his lap and paused in the middle of a sentence.
"We have to examine our attitudes," Survil said. He said sometimes people are reluctant to help countries in trouble if they do not foresee a complete solution. Although Survil does not have a complete solution to the situation in Nicaragua, he said -any change in government would be an improvement.

Since the minister has been away from Nicaragua, he has
been doing all he can in the U.S. to help the country. As part of his efforts, Survil has part of his efrorts, Survil has been encouraging Americans
towrite amessage to President to, Write a message to President
Carter that says, ${ }^{*} \mathrm{No}$ aid to Somoza:" He has also beentrySomoza: He has also beentry ing to spread his message in Washington and New York. in Washington and New York. Survil bighed and looked at American Friends building on American Friends building on Euctid Ave. He said he could to Nicaragua, but that he was to Nicaragua, but that he was jugt waiting-for a letter" from his parish telling him he cotuld
"I'm ready to go back tomor-

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## 

By Mike Bitanton
Nimety-five percent of America's males put with dreams of stepp at night batting order of the New Yorit batting order of the New Yorl Thurber once wirote.
Not George Plimpton. That's how he keeps himaelf awnke.
Not that Plimpton has ever struck out any Yankee Murderer's Row. But he has pitched to Willie Mays in an All-Star Eame. And he once played as a hockey goalie for the Boston Bruma aganst the Philadelphia Flyers, not to mention last-btring guart
What Plimpton does besi everything from a trapeze act everything from a trapeze act with the Flying Wallendastor ${ }^{\text {stint }}$ with the New York roles most people only dream roles most people only dream about pefforming on Shakespeares stage of life: Plimpton's profession as crazy, suicidal, childish.
Crazy, sucidal, childish.
What sane man would have bisnose bloodied and flattened by noge bloodied bond inatcened by lightwelght boxing cham-
pion Archie Moore? What pion Arche Moore? What me a cowboy in a John Wayne be a cowboy in a John wayne movie or a perfor
rock group kias? that anyone ever truly grows up," observed Plimpton Sunday night before he addressed several hundred and faculty in Hendricks and fac
Chape. factor that perhaps justifies Plimpton's unusual lifestyle is that be writes about his experiences - in one of his several books, or Sports Ilustrated, or even for television, as when he performed as a
stand-up comic at Caesar'a stand-up comic at
Palace in Las Vegas.
Look at a list of the things Plimpton has done and then look at the man and his background and the contrast appears enormous.
Born in New York City, reared by wealthy parents endowed with a British-sounding accent, educated at the world's finest: (or at least stuffiest) institutions of academia-Exeter Academy, Harvard, Cambridge. - Plimpton showed early signs of deviance from a life of upper clases snobbery:

Dreams of an athlete
As a child he recalle dreaming "enormously about becoming an athlete," though his parents Wanted him to be a lawyer. "My parents are still hideously embarrassed when they see me in pink tights performing at the circus," be noted.
At upper crust Harvard, young Plimpton wanted tojoin the staff of the Harvard Lampoon, a humor magazine. As an initiation rite, the editors forced bim to enter the gruelling. 26 -mile Boston
Marathon.
Unruffled, Plimpton joined the race-a block-and-ahalf from the finiah line - and finished a close accond to an Iatér tried to slug him when hé dibcovered the Ivy E.eaguer's deception.

Participatory
journalism
Drawn to emporta after college. Plimption joined Sports Dlustrated in the 1960s and used the magavine's backing to arrenge his firmt participatory atant - pitching in an All-Star game in Yankee Stadium, an experience that culminated with his mecond book "Out of My Leagne."
Since then Himpton han


G*orge plimpton, the great participator, shoto br hichard Forkers Chapel Sunday about his numerous escapades. sought out experiences in sport and other Eelds that allow him to get close to his subject and become well acquainted with everyone from orchestra conductors and circus freaks to Football playert and Muhammed Ain, whom hewas Ance scheduled to fight before Ali broke his jaw in a boxing match with Ken Norton.
It is Ali whom Plimpton describes as "the most as tomishing figure in aports when the author is asked to choose from among the numerous athletes he has known.
One role Plimpton does not enjoy playing, but which he uisually fills, is that of a buffoon.
The part is inevitable when Heztepsinto the shoes of a foot ball quarterback but doesn't know where to put his hands to receive the snap frona center. Or when he swings from the trapeze and misaes a handhold and plummets into the net before a packed circus sudience in Philadelphia.
"It's no fun to have people laugh at you or to be sort of a mascot," Plimpton said, adding that in eeveral instances the crowd was unaware he was

an arnateur and thus expected
perfection from him. perfection from him.
Buffoon or not. Plimpton drearns of managing the "Ulimate Game" (he turned down a chance this past spring to manage the New York Yankees when he learned the opposition would be Florida State and not a top contender), leading the orchestra on the "Big Night" or knocking out the champion in the "Final Round.

## Ego satisfaction

"I guess I always wanted the experience of going to a cocktail party and saying 'Guess where I was yesterday?' Ego is a big part of it.:
What
What would George Plimpton like to be when, and if, he truly grows up?
"I'd like to be a pitdrer for the Booton Red Sox," said Plimpton, who roots for the Red Sox.
"I would start the last game of the neason, with the pennant at stake, pitch the nohitter, and hit the home run that wins the game.
An ordinary manengaged in extraordinary pastimea, even George Plimpton has unfulfilled dreams.

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## Senate panel lauds SU relations office

The Office of Univertity Relationim han received a favorable review from a Univeraity Seralto ovnluation committee....; Since lant year, four senate comamittees have been revicwiag the work of four Syracise Univermity adminiatrators, Unider review are: Michaello. Sawyer, vice chancellor for iniveryity relations; Chifford L. Wnters Jr.n vice chancellor :Hor admimistrative operations, John J. Frucha, vice chanceilor for academic affairs; and Melvin C. Mounts, vice preadent for otudent affairs
Under the Semate-byliaws, these administratora are roviewed by Senate committees at leant every three yearn. Chancellor Melvin A. Ermera is reviewed at levact once overy fivestara by the Meivin A. Ergerrais reviewer
The report deals with how the university relations office accomplishes its goal of raising funde for the university and maintaining contact with nlumgi, friends, and the commanity at lainge.

The Senate committee report noted that while SU ranke eighth among 71 other major private universities in its number of alumni donore, it ranks only 40th in the total amount of money alamnid

Gifts to SU rowe more than $\$ 2$ million from the 1975-76 fincal year to 1976-77, the report said.

In 1975-76, gifts to the uni veraity totaled $\$ 5.5$ milion. But in 1976-77, the-donations came to $\$ 7.7$ million. The report quoted Sawyer as saying that donations received this year might total $\$ 10$ million.
The committees reviewing the other three administratoms have not yet finished their reports.

Profeasor James Price, chairman of the Committee on Administrative Operatious which is evaluating Winters, aaid his committee is not seeking broad student and faculty input into the review.
Twenty to 25 people were interviewed by the committeo last spring, according to Price. Additional interviews being conducted this fall are almost finiohed, he said.
The Committee on AcademicAffairs, hended by Professor Fiolf Monge, is meeling student and facuity input intoits evaluation of Prucha. They are soliciting signed options concerning Prucha's work, including hit leaderahip, personal character and support of aftirmative action.
The Semate Committee on Studentin is evaluating the Office of Student Affairs, which is under the direction of Monnts.

There was some confusion hast April aia to whether the cornmittee should review the work of the office or of Mounts himself. Jesse Burkhead, a committee member last year and convenor of this year's first meeting, esid, "We did a good job of amrveying certain programa but did not evaluate any individual.
The evaluation was begun by committee chairman Richard Crowell, former Student Asaociation prosident. Crowell said in April that he believed the purpose of the stady was to evaluate Mounts by reviewing Mounta' office.



The Syracute University ch申eriaeders are emiling aginin. The cheorteadars' budgot increasod and they heve a now conch in the wake of disegreorments with the Office of Student Activitiew last somester.

## Cheerleaders find some gripes solved

By Walecia Konrad Deapite quarterback Bill Hurley'sinjuries, the Syracuse University cheerleaders have something to cheer about this year.

After submitting a long list of grievances to the Office of Student Activities last eeason, the cheerleaders have received a coach, better travel ar. rangements, $a$ budget increase and new uniforms.
The cheerleaders complained of lack of proper practice facilities, poor travel arrangements and no coach. The squad also wanted one credit for cheering, but so far have not received it

- We got a lot of what we wanted," aaid Sharon Barner, cheerleading co-captain. "But they were conditions that they were conditions that beginning.
Barner
said the ad. ministration maid the antioned the squad would get one credit from the athletic department for cheering. "We didn't get it and no one gave us a reason why," she said.

Photo by Josh sheidon

Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities and the squad's adviser, said they had discussed receiving credit but nothing definite was set up "Credit hasn't been ap proved yet," Connor said. "It's not the easiest thing to do, it takes a while.
Connor also refused to reveal the amount of the squad's budget increase.
Bot Hilton, co-captain, said. We work a lot more than a lo of the people in physica education clasaes. We should really get the credit."
Cheerleaders practiced four to five hours a day from Aug. 28 until classes began, asid Kathy Bearss, cheerleading coach.
Because of poor travel ar cangements Jast year cheerleaders would often find themsel ves without a place to park or stay at away games. Also, $\$ 1,500$ wat stolen from the squad while they were in Pittsburgh for the SU-Pit Activities has reimbursed the Activities has reinbursed

## The Daily Orange

will have a recruitment meeting
Friday, Sept. 15

4 p.m. NCC I Room 200

| WALK IN - | LK OUT WITH A PARTY <br> SCHMIDT'S BEER \& ALE <br> 2412 oz. NR Bottles <br> $\$ 3.89$ <br> CANADA DRY CLUB SODA, GINGER ALE \& OTHER FLAVORS 28 oz. <br> ORANGE CRUSH \& HIRES ROOT BEER <br> 16 oz NR Bottles \$1.29 <br> WISE LIGHT POTATO CHIPS <br> 8 oz. bag Reg. 89c <br> Now $7^{\circ}$ <br> DANISH DAMBO CHEESE W/ CARAWAY SEEDS <br> $\$ 2.35 \mathrm{lb}$. <br> DANISH SAMSOE (MILD <br> SWISS) CHEESE $\$ 2.25 \mathrm{lb}$. <br> OPEN 7 DAYS <br> Mon.-Wed. 9-9 <br> Thur.-Sat. 9-10 <br> Sun. Noon-6 |
| :---: | :---: |



Pege 10
＊Student apartment housing cîted for city fire violations

Cominued from mega ane
said there wime leal．from upituin plumbing that dripa right near an electrical outiet and that the houte is plagued with other electrical problemss． and tried putting in a light bulb when the outlet was tarned off and i still sot shoclked，＂Bemson said．

The temanta at 210 Cometock said they diecovered their houes was on the list when
thoy saw it in a firn clip on tho
While Bawwon and other revidiontis expressed surpri＊e that their apartments verre ciamonined ap umenio．many ＂ther attidenta resacted calmy． fiall no，Im not worried，＂ said Dave Boyce，who has beon living at 1104 Madiean St for 10 yeara＂I know the place preaky wen．$L$ think the Ere clepartment jost tendes to be a
lityle accensive sometimea．＂
Joe Scudlark，a temant at 1007 Harrison St，alto dis miated the ingpection as nit picking．
My Landiady mowed me a list of vialationm，＂Ecudlear said，＂Jbut it meerm like montly petty thinge，Fm giad the fire depurtinent io keeping np on thinge．but I don＇t feel thrantemed．＂

Still，there were temants

## NOTTINGHAM PLAZA HAIR STYLISTS

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Phone：446－4740
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Whoee apmatonenta vrow on the liet but who exw no altyer maxive to their problerna．A remant of e05 walnat Ave reasarked，＂We have to live comevahere．＂
Deputy Eixe Chief Rolend Norton encouriaged－all remidenta who believerthat fire havazdis exist in their homesto cell the Fire Prevemtion Dept． at 473－3296 and sequart an inepection．
David Olcum，an attorney for Student Legtil Servioes，㛒tid housing violation often re－ quire complicated logal solutions，arid encrested that students whose houses appear on the liet malxe mi ap－ pointrnent with Student Legal Services（423－4532）．

The following huildings have been cited by the city of Syracuse fire code violations． Not every apartment in each building has violations． 933.935 Ackerman Ave． 949－51 Ackerman Ave． 618 Allen St．
10911 Basaett 34 206 Basuett 34 ． 500 Clarendion St $556-58$ Claremdon St ． $562-64$ Clarendon $S t$ 722 Clarendion St 414 Columbus Ave．

543 Colnmbia Ave 11416 Comstoel Ave． 210 Comitock Ava． 711 Enclid Ave 811 E．Gerrese St． 1027 F．Generes St 1027 E．Genemerst． 1546 E ．Ceneseg S 1005 Haxrison St． 1204 Yaxrison St 1204 Harribon St 107 Henry St 1104 Madieon St 1219 Madizon St 302 Maple St
$141-43$ Milea．Ave． 145 Miles Ave． 101 Ostarom Ave． 202 Ortrom Ave． 700 E．Raynior St 162 Redfineld St． 247 Roosevelt Ave． 253．55 Roosevelt Ave． 115 Sherbourne Road 609 Uaiversity Ave． 117 Vietoria Place 131 Victoria Flace 605 Walnut Ave． 312 Westcott St． 700 Wertcott 34 ． 704 Weirtcott St． 708 Westcott St． 716－18 Wescott St．
722 Westcott $3 t$ ．
724 Weatcott St
734 Westcott St ．
$909-11$ Weateott St．
847 Westmoreland Ave．

Clarinetist，pianist
to play in Crouse
Clarinetiat William Nicholla and pianist Sue Ann Steck wink play at 8：30 p．m．Sept 17 in Crouse College auditoriume The concert is free and opent tor the public．

Soprano Margaret，Chalker： will perform enz Mermax soings by Loux Spoht，accompanita by Nichois．and Steck Worts by Albañ Berg．Matyan Seibłr， William O．Smith and Francis Poulenc are also on the program．

Nichois，an asaistant profer sor of music，is chairman of the division of strings，winds und percuseson in the SU School of Music Steck is a faculty member of the State Univer－ unty of New York Collexe，at Oswego．Chalkeris agraduate etudent of voice at SU，stody－ ing under Helen Boatwright in SU＇s College of Visual and Per． forming Arts．

## Lightning knocks <br> WJPZ off airweves；

WJPZ（1200 AM），a mtadent run radio gtation，will be off the air until Thursday night：

The station＇s tranamitter was etruck by lightring during Tuesday thunderatorm，according，to Tony Rizzo，a spokesperson for the atation．

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# Former <br> Ey Elip Hidlay 

Familiar-toll-roek sounds from the 'B0s echoed acroes the Qand last Mhwreday night Then three foxmer members of The Byrds were neunited in mugical flight.
Gbitariste Roger MeGuinn and Cene Clats combined forces with basmint Chris Hillman to provide ztuclents with an entiming mixtmere of older byrds twmes and mewer oongs written by the trio in its latest ventiare.
in in days of old, the trio's mubic is dominated by McGrimn's conntrified gaitarpiching and mimellow blend of vocal himononies

The aroma of beer and her-bal- enchantment flowed steadily throughout the evening. While the band wound its way throughaeveral light aconstif piece and anarray of heavier rock songs stockpiled from the '608.
A few of the evening's

# Byrds light up Quad 

Freedom," trom the Byri.e Frat album, fast-paced rocker "Hey Mr. Spaceman" and Cheatnut Mare, en weoustic atuber stromely characterized by the MeGuina rademark.
But what browight the audience to ita feet for giood clapring might was a hand Petpring rencition of the old Pete feegex tune, "Inrnl Turn ung
After this number, the band ofmmed into a raticotre Version of "So You Want to be a Rock Byrde fane en which ler Bras fand screaming for ort.
The group responded to the nooting, stomping aind Shoutime. which typified the Syracuae reception, with a Following arst encore.
Following a ahort break returned to the and Fing to explore returned to the atage to explore in ourter realme or acid mania Fhich comjured th tloted
yrange sumbhine visions frora the '60na MicGuinn's Euita playing climbed to a screech mgcrescendo, whila fillman' tondy bane, wome rwimane theady barge work wrealiced bundering havoc off building walle on the Quad.
The triomanaged to keep the mudience otanding throughout the firet encore and charged up tadents enough to male then all for a mecond one. And much to the fana* delight McGuinn and company returised to the stage for second time, applying the Inishing touches to a guided our of folle-rocis past.
McGuinn led the way into a moving vergion of "Mr. Tam bourine Man." which might have brought a mmile to the grizzled face of the old master himeelf, Bob Dylan, had he been there.
The band closed the approximately two-haur set with a more mellow tune called "Season Song." which is to be recorded in the near futwre.


Former Byrd menber Chris Hifmen entertain弗an enthesiawtic but
 Weil-bohmved crowd Thuraday with him mandolin-piciking

## UU external position modified <br> By Scott Rahrer

When a new University Union external When a new chairperson assumes ornce at the end. of September, he will not have q
power at previous Chairpersons. the power to a govrove UU eventa should rest in the hands of the treasurer and the internal chairperson, and not with the external chairperchai
on
The external chairperson, however, still will have the same title and atatus as before, said Steven Fuchs, UU internal chairperson.
The extermal chaizperson deals with the university community, while the internal chairperson oversees the union's program oards.
The UU conncil congidexed realigaing the union's powver stracture by making the external chairperson subordinate to the internal hairperson, with less pay, Fuchs said.
Fuchs said they were considering this
because of the problems of having two persons with equal power. "It"s a question of where the esponaibility will lie," he aaid
But, Fuchs said, the council rejected a realignment of the power atructure because "it's not what we really want."
Instead, the council clarified the duties of the extersal chairperson. Such a clarification would prevent him from overstepping his authority and also prevent confusion between he internal and external positions, Fuchs said. Specifically, the external chairperson will act as the UU representative to the campus media, serve as political representative and chair the Joint Executive Board.
The position became vacant Aug. 21 when Robert Watson left office. Watson resigned becauae of other commitmenta which did not bllow him enough time for his UU responsibilities.
Fuchs 日aid he expects about 25 persons to apply for the poaition. Applicationa ara dueby 5 p.m. Fridayat UU.

## INTERNSHIPS WOBK WITH NYPIRG FOR ACADEMIC CREDIT

Stiudents in Art, Journalism, Law, Social Work, Political Sclence, Public Relations, Environmertal Science, and other majors are needed to work on projects in Energy Conservation, Recycling, Senior Citizen Outreach, Small Claims Court, Clean Water, \& Deposit Legisiation, and more.

## Be A Consümer Advocate!

Call NYPIRG 476-8381 or Stop in at 1004 E. Adams St. (besement of Marine Midtand Bank)

After haree encores the crow d bexmed satistied with its tour of '60s folk-rock a-la The Byrds, malking Tharsday night on the Quad a clear tribute to the trio's musical talemtes, and to the fact that rock ' n ' roll is here to stay in the 70 si .

Pierce Arrow, a wevennember rock band of Columnbia Records farme, opened

Thurediny'e ahow with disap pantimes sec

In an intervisw following the bennd ${ }^{\text {B }}$ porformance, violinist/guitarist Robin Eattean explained, "We had a lot of probleme with the mix on
The beapectaclod musician added that the mix problems arose because they did not haye timne to do as sound check before the ahow.

## Eat on a budget at... Sara's Goanminet Soup Kitehen

serving homemade soups \& other delectables

## 11:30-1:30 dally Orange Place

Community House, 711 Cornatock Ave.
OPENS TODAY!


4320 E. Genesee St., DeWitt (next to Carvel) 446-8277 ask for Joan


## Graduate Students

GSO invites nominations for the following positions which will be filled by election at the September 14, Senate meeting (7:30 pm in Maxwell Auditorium):

Comptroller ( $\$ 750$ scholarship)
Secretary-Recorder ( 8500 scholarship)
Tumbrel Editor ( $\$ 600$ stipend)
University Senator (10 positions)
Representative, Board of Graduate Studies ( 3 positions) Justice, Graduate Student Court (2 positions)
Consultant, University Board of Trustees
Candidates may submit a one-page resume end/or address the Senate prior to the election. Nominations will be accepted at the GSO Office, 103 College Place or fromi the fioor of the Senate, provided the candidate is present.

Get Involved


Be Sure To Use Your Money-To-Burn Coupon for a new Luxo Lamp!
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## First GSO meeting

 to feature elections
## By John Rosenberry

Election of officery will head the agenda at the Graduate Student Organization's first senate meeting tomorrow night:; The postg of comptroller, secrecary brel (GSO's student magazane) will be filled at tho $7=30$ p.m. mese ing in Miriwell Auditoxium. The senate will aiso elect three the Gradueta Studont Court ten reprementatives to the University Senate and e coniultant to the urnivertity board of tryeteen Candidetes may aultait 7 -30 tomor CSO Preaident Ned Harris said, and nominations from the foor will also be accepted. However, a candidate muat be preaent to be will also be accepp
The senate may not be able to fill all available posts at this meeting, Harris said, and positions left vacant will be filled at the next genate meeting.
He added, however, that there is "a pretty good chance" all the posts will be filled because more people than usual have shown interest.
"More people have been in the office inquiring about the posta," he explained.
Also on the agenda are the president's opening addrese to the enate and the consideration
Harris said a keynote of his speech will be to encourage graduate atudents to become interested and to get involved in GSO.
A motion to bring the operating procedures of the Graduate Student Court more in line with other univervity judicial bodien will be one of the resolution considered.

Also under consideration will be changea in the payment of scholarships to GSO officers, changes in the comptroller's term of office and an increase in the comptroller's scholarghip from $\$ 750$ to $\$ 1000$.
The scholarship had been $\$ 1000$ until thif year, Harris sai but it was reduced during budget hearings last apring.

The comptroller's term of office is being changed to allow him to fnish the fiserl year, which is Jaly 1 June 30, Harris Eaid.
Under current by-laws, the comptroller takes office on May 15; with only six weeks left in the fiscal year, forcing him to to the year-end accounting on a set of books that have been kept by someone else, Harris explaned.
The resolution would change the term of office to September 1 Augurt 31, he said.

## Petitions now available for SA assemb/y seats

By Carolyin Beyrau
Petitions are now avanlable at Student Association for nndergraduate students interested in running for SA Assembly seats.

Voting will take place Sept. 20 from 10 man . to $4 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in all dorms and at other campus locations to be announced later, enid Dale Coher, SAvice preaident for admimistrative operations.

Assermbly cancidates need 25 petition signatures from the dorms in which they live in order to have their names placed on that dorm"e ballot.

Signed petitions sure due at
the SA office, 821 University Ave., by noon, Sept. 18. Cohen said there will be no excepThame
There are 125 assembly seats. All dorms, area housing, south campus residents, offcampus residents and Greeks' are equally represented, Cohen said. One seat represents 100 undergraduates from each group.
Assembly nemberg serve a erm from September to May: SA is holding two meetings tonight for btudentsinterested in becoming assembly members: 7:30 in the Flint Hall main lounge and 9:00 in Watson Theatre.

## Corraine School Dance



LORRIAINE HAVERCRIOFT Director -2 LOCATIONS-

WESTCOTT AREA O NORTHTSYRACUSE

## NEW CLASSES

BEING ADDED
-MORE JAZZ
-MORE DANCEX-ERCIZE -MORE MODERN MORE BALLET

## clayburgh shines in Mazursky film

FIIE ON CAMPUSSE "An-Unrmaried Woation tonight and tomozxom might at 7 and 9 , Gifford Auditorium, 11.50, Filma Fotem
… - By litelanel Drwnethe
Whetivould a woman do if ghe were walking down the etreet. With her husband of 15 Feare and auddenly he mtope. ooks terribly upset, begins to cry fike a child and tells bexho wants out of their manriage? And although ahe is at first surprised, she doea not get exrotional or plead with her humband mot to leave her. Instead, she gets seethingly angry, stalks off alone down the gtreet and throw up into a trash canz leaving her husband whocked that ahe doee not sympathire with hima
This is one of many eye opening zcenes director Paul Maziursky has created for *An Unmarried Woman," probabiy his most ambitious film to date.
Mazuraky. has taken a situation common to many movies and soap operas and turned it into momethingreal no glamour, no frills, no happy noglamour, no xrilis, nohappy reaph rieality. And hehas made earth rea
$\because$ Wecange Macuraky has anch a sharp eye for the propa of contemporary American life hin movies are packed with authenticity: And because of Mazursky's uncauny ability to capture this anthenticity, the viewter, is made to feal as though he is a part of this reality. not just an outside obeerver.
Struggle for survival
To Maxuraky, struggle is a main component of life. And sturgele has always been a nein theme of Manzurely't films - Next Stop Greenwich Village" dealt with a young man trying to malice it as an nctor: "Blume in Love" told the story of a divorced man gitil in love with his ex-wife-" Harry and Tonto" told of an ald man's etrife for independence. Now Mazuraky tives us Erica (Jill Claybuggh), an anmaried woman atruggling to etay sane and develop a new life without her husband. Martin (Michal Murphy).
Throughout the film, the otruggle-for gurvival causea Erica's character to change. At first, she is unable to cope with Fier eituation Once Martin's announcement finally ginks in, bhe cries in fury, huxt, har prise and fesr. All senningly Immotabléthings have been changed in minute.
Howevex, Erica does not puallow in delf-pity- Instead, whe usei intelligeace to battle ther feelinge One night, whe rets ont of bed and gyaternatically throwa - out Martin's ahaving gear. golf clubs and rumning shoes. For the first tiñe in 15 years, she imuat atand on her own two feet. Thus, Erica beging to change. She malkes decisions for hermelf and begins to smile tagain $\rightarrow$

Drcellemb canting
In writing the character of Erica, Manturnky had only one actrest in mind Clill Clayburch Clayburish was monow to Marixraly sum to many Nevi Yoris critics as a
fine stare actrese, yet when fine stace sctresp, yet when she appeared in nlms, her roles never allowed hex to ghow her true-talunts. Her fetrt major performance as Carale Lom: bard in "Gable and I ompibard"
 movis itmalf wrim a diferter. In
her next film, Clayburgh was upstaged by a train mamed "Silver Streal." And in "Semi Tough," director Michael Ritchie allowed her a few fine but all too briet $\rightarrow$ momente. In "An Unmarried Woman," however, Mazaritzy leta Clayburgh develop the part of Erica to its fullest axtent. He has written a marveloun role for the actress and ahe plinys it superbly. Maxurisy's "contemporary dirty-hip" dialogue worke well with her wise-cracking anides.
However. the beat part of Clayburgh's performance comes when she vigits a peychiatristi Mazuraky, afraid peychiatristi Mazursicy, afraid stilted for these scenes, opted stived for these scenes, opted to let Clayburch improvise nem oppoante a real paychiat nat rather than another ac trese- The reatult is oo realistic, sodeep and sotorohing, that is seems Clayburgh is really agoniving through this terrible orcieal.
In the supporting roles, Kelly Bistnop as Eiaine, a friend of Erica's, etands out the most. Elaine has a drinking problem and rums around with too many men, one of whom is played by Mazarsky himeelf.
Cliff Gorman and Murphy do nice turno an an oversexed stud and husband Martin respectively. Alan Bates is also quite food as Saul, an ar tist with whom Erica falle in love.

Perhaps the only Daw in the acting is the casting of Lisa Lucas as Erica's daughter. Lucas as who was good in the Lucas, Who was good in the
made-for-TV film made-for-TV film "House Without a Christinias tree," comes acroes rath
tiously in this film.

Near fim's end, the pace tends to drag a bit. As the chaos of life is lessened, Erica is finally at peace with herself and is at long last given a chance to enjoy her new life.

However, despite the slower pace at the end of the film, "An Unmarried Woman" is fruly one of the better motion pictures of 1978 . Between Clayburgh*s aperb performance and Mazersk'percellent direction and screencellent directon and screen" play, An Unmarried Woman to enioy.

## There will be a meeting

## for all news reporters

## Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Daily Orange.



## TONIGHT AND THURSDAY NIGHT

LEAVING BIRD LIBRARY (WAVERLY SIDE)


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## Appointments made to SU administration

Over the summer, academic and - - andminitetrative departmenta at Syracuae Univeraity annonnced aeverval University announce
Dew appointmants. Stampar, an associate profeseor of Af roAmericine Studies and acciology, will be the acting director this year for the AfroAmerican Studies program in the Follege of Arts o \& Sciences He jonned SUFa AAS program last September after 10 years at Norfolk State Collesein Vircimie.

Dr. KC Morrisen has been named aracociate profesaor of AAS. A political acientist'/Morrison will teach courbes on politics in contemporary Af rica, and will also coordinate the intermship prograin in AAS.

- Dr. Philip. Royster has alao been appointed as an associate professor in AAS. For the last three years he has tangint at the State University of New York at Albany. He will teach courses in AfroAmerican Courses in AbroAmexicam literature.
On the doctoral level, Dr. Iulia Louglin Makarashka has been named director of the social science program at the gocial science program at Maxwell Schoo of Citizenginp and Pubceeds Marahail H. Segall, pucceeds Marshail ha Sexan, profersor of social prychology still teach in the progtam.
till teach in the progtam. for four years at SU and is as sociate director of the Marwel School's . health studies
programe.
In the S. Newhouse School of Public Communicationa, four new' faculty nembers have been named:
- Richard Breyer will be assistant professor of televition-radio-film. He has worked with the Peace Corpy in Bogota. Columbin, an a studio manamer and producer.
- Edina F. Einsiedel, a new associate profeasor of jour nalism, has written for The Manila Times in the Philip pines and the Record-Courier in Kent, Ohio, and haa taught at Kent State and Indiama aniversities
- Ron Harig, an assiatant professor, of television-radio, has been a producer and reporter for racio stainong in Pittsburgh and Salt Leaike City. He received the Handliners Award for a 10 -part report on the social. economic and political infinences in the Mor mon Churelh.
- Albert Chadwell. Skagge,


## Association

## to meet

 at HeroyThe 50 th annizal meeting of the New Yoric State Geological Amsociation will be held on campus from Sept. 22 to 24.

More than 500 geologiata, tepchers and geology students will participate in maminars, lectures and field tripe during the threediay mestion.

Also, Franic H. T. Rhodes, mreskiant of. Comell Univeraity, will petemen a slide ahow Evolution" at 8 pam Sept 22 . in Heroy Geológs Arrititarium.

Walling toris of the camplie
an assistant professor of journalism, hay held the same post at Georgia State University since 1968. Fie has written and edited for the Associated Prese

Out of the academic andinito the administrative field, Thomas :H. Lavoie haw been appointed promotion managez for Syracuse University Press. He succeeds Pamela Brown Roberta. Lavoie was a manager of book stores in the Rochester, Syracuse, and Madison, Wis-- areas.
Finally, Joan A. Carpenter has been named SU director of personnel, effective Sept. 25. She has been vice president for planning, programs and development at Lewis University, Lockport, III., since 1977. From 1973 to 1976 nhe wan dean of the Collegre of Continuing Education at Lewis University.
Carpenter succescis William J. Eachenfelder, who was director of personnel from 1967 and this gummer was mamed director of labor relations, wor Firector of with three collective bargaining groups on the SU campus and with the faculty campus and with the facuity Syracuse University.

## S.U. students and faculty (national and international) are cordially invited to

the services of Christian worship at the:-


## - (approximately 2 milea from the center of campus)

Our services of worship and programs of instruction are designed to meet both family and individual needs.
Sunday morning worship begins at 10 A.M. We sing the biblical Psalms a cappella in our worship services.
On September 17. our pastor will continue the series of sermons through the Gospel of John (Jn. 17).
There are classes for children and adults following the Sundav morning worship. The adulr class will be studying Christian Classics from September 1978 through May 1979.

The Wednesday evening lible Study begins on September 20, 8:30-10:00 P.M. This study group meets weekly throughout the year. This year the group will study the Epistle to the Hebrews.
Seminar 180 is a lecture series from a book of the Bible. This year Seminar 180 deals with Paul's Epistle to the Phillipians. September 29, 7-10P.M. is the date and time of the first lecture. All lectures are held in the Churchauditorium.
For additional infownation contect: Pator Edwerd A. Robem. Th. M2. 476-3.447 or 476-5878


## WELCOME BACK D.L.P.A. STUDENTS!!

 to participate.Past participants of DIPA programs will be organizing a committee for Student Recruitment and Public Relations for Syracuse University's programs abroad. We invite you

If you would like further information on how you can become involved. please stopf by or call our office.


DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS ABROAD
335 Comstock Ave. (Cornor of E. Adams) 423-3471


1977 was a tough year all around for the Syraceses crops country team, as more often than not it found itself trailing the field.


Cornell Concert Commission and John Scher in cooperation with WVER FM

## present

## Doobie Brothers

With Special Guest
Bill Champlin
Friday, Sept. 29 - 8 p.m.

Tickets: 56.50 advance. 57.50 day of show - General Admission
Ticket Outlets: Discount Records. Syracuse. Corey Union Cortand,
Record Gallery Cortiand
Cross country

## Syracuse harriers get running start

By Drew Sch wrartz They are willing and eager to meet the challence of a schedule which includea perennial powers Navy and Cornell. Whether they are able will be known whem Coach Andy Jugan's crose-country team opens the 1978 seasion in a trimeet on Saturdiay.
Although seyen lettermen returned from last year'a roater, only a trio of juniora, including captain Jerry Josselyn, Mark Stauffer and Mike Kohlbrenier, will run in the first meet. Frank Lowry, a tenior, won't be able to run unfor his smeakers, which will eage the pain in his feat.
Junior Brian Trippany is recuperating from heel surgery and is running five miles daily on his own. Jugan couldn't forecast when last year's cocaptain will be ready to
gay that Neil Roeenblad, the highly-touted mophomore who was ridelined most of laset year by a les injury, should probably return for the Army meet.
While the "running wounded" attempt to regain their health. SU's new crop of runners will lead the team to victory or drag them to defeat. The most talented of SU's youth movement are sophomore Charlie Bevier from New Paltz, and fréshman Dave Dennis from Gronse Pointe Woods, Mich.
Jugan thiniss Bevier has a good shot at qualifying for the nationals and may be "one of East" Dennis is also exppected to make big contributions. - According to Jugan, they will more than compeneate for the temporary losses of Lowry, Trippany and Romenblad.
This is by far: the most talented group of ranners gince Yve been here," said the third mear coach. then last year because about 10 men'are'rūnning times close to what our second best runner aversiged last year."

This should eriable $\mathrm{SU}^{\text {to }}$ better last seasor's 3-7 record, despite what Jugan terms a very tough schedule.
"We'll definitely improve becaune people are going to judge by how awful we were last year as a team with our inexperience and injuries.; formances by people whose names aren't recognized by other teams we conld surprise teams like Manhattan arid might have a shot at Navy or Cornell."
The training prograin Jugà has set up is geared to the IC4A 8 and NCAA District ill Qualifier. Both occur late in the season and, according to Jugan, are themost importaint meets of the season. He said the effect of training is cumulative and the ranner's times should continually inn prove as the season progresses.

SU placed 13th in the IC4As two years ago (last year :it didn't make the trip) and Jugan is confident it can improve that rank this aeason. and we haves little bit of luck, we could quite easily be in the top 10," he said.
Jugan's troops will certainily need better luck than last season, in which five runndre couldn't compete due to fimjuries.' "I had enough injuries last year to last me the rest my coaching career," Jugen sighed.
Along with less injutries, Jugan's young runners must hand-in-hand with a varsity meet
out" easy to get paschied a frephmitted Josselyn. "Bnt in that he has nothing to loge becaune other teaning don't know him. He's just goinge cut there to show what he has.
The team that Jiggaticalls "hard-working and hungery" will show what they have in the next few weeks.

## Write news

call 423-2127


## 

保 The bitter end of Bill Hurley'年 first gane (right) came when Reggia Herring (39) and Scott Warren converged on Hurdey (5) teaving hisn down and nearly out (above).

## $\star$ Hurley's injury puts SU in jeopardy <br> with

straighter floulder pad. him to thed him upand drove Regrie the ground. I think helmet."

The sound of the collision was loud, as wext the cheers from a dozen or so Florida State player who applanded when they realized ifurley had been hurt.
"It Was a tremendows collision," Herrimg said. "I think I hit him with my hemet wasn'teven thinking of creaming him; I wasn't expecting anything like that." It was a colligion both Warren and Hexring called thempelves "Iucky" to get up
from.

II thought he just had the Wind knocked out of hime" Mown and I walked he stayed looked at him iknew it was serious injizry." serious injary.
kick in the was an emotional and players alike. Without Huriey, the offense became fust another unit, and the team became $28-0$ losers in its first game game.
And the coming weeks unbelievably - hold little promise.

Hurley can do notinge righ now to wtay in hape, and probably will not beabletorm for three or four wedit. In the menntime, there in nothing the gunrterback can do for the in jury exceprt to rent and let it heal. The thought of red abirting Hurley (not playing for the rest of the season to preserve anothex year of callege eligibifity) ham been called "premature" by Malaney.
But the biggest disappointment belongs to Huricy him too quiche banner year hes "II 100 quicky become a bust get hast very disappointed to gev honth play of the reme" Hurley proal caped from his iniyred chest in caped 00 timen spuxts 80 at simes his mouth mit was a rood clean hit; Hurley iesid in the loctoroom Hurley the pame Maronts before he had appenrad nearly faint after bending over while draseing. "All I know is that I cotecispored but theth ing that scared me the most is when 1 couldn't catch my Wreath."

But now Hurley is out. The only question ist Can SU recover from his injury?

The Syracuse-University aoccer team defeated Siena Coliege $4-2$ in its first game of the gamon Saturday at Siena. Scoring for the Orangemen were Othman Abz Baker, who tallied two soals, Gary Maister and Gary Waggoner-

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Wormming dymnartics chub will mest at $5: 30$ p.rn, today. All women Imerested should attend or call Sub Roinars at 423-2679.

Studmert: for Governor Carey will mest tonlght at 8 in the Writion main lounge.
7.15 ritmity tours will be hold we 7:16 tonight starting from Bird Lib rery. Sponsil.
Univeraity Senate mosate at 4:16 p.m. today in Stolkin Auditorium. Physlew Building.

Aeptetration will be hald today for seli-intiruetional languase progratne in Arabic, Chinese. Duteh. Surahilifrom 3:30-5 papmineso and 762 Comstock Ave. Hinil froe lunch featuras Berh Handel of the Atri-Defimaion Lengur. Meet et $11: 45 \mathrm{am}$, today in
the Hillel lounge. Herdricks Chapel begemert.
TOMORROW
sid fiving Club will hold its first mapting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Women in Communications..

Inc-, wil motht 8 pam tornorrow in the Nowtrotese thounge. Wine and choese will. be servect. For dotilils. call Kativy Moschalla at $423-2480$. kofit mationg in the fencing morn acchboid Gym at 7.30 pm mornorre Now mernbers mast welcome.
Honore Student Orpanization will present a film. "The Leat Honor of Katherina Blum," me 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorium. ©1. Open to all sturdentit.
Hillel Coffothoure Cormsittes will meet as 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Fian for the firterict cotrespel. Sept. 23 will be dilcumed.
Pirces party lachoneored by the Gerontology Studente Association will be held at tha Skytop Ski Lodge from 9.p.m. to $\mathrm{F} . \mathrm{m}$. tomiorrow. Anyorve intereszed in gerontelogy is welcome. RSVP by calling 4234695.

Fraternity tours will be hald at 7:15 D.M. zomorrow starting frow Fraternity Council Peritrizetion row for Eblf-inatruction holl fengerge programs in Arabic, Chineses, Dutch. Hobrow. Hindi. Japanese und Swahili from 3:30-5 p.m. irt room 25. 752 Comstock Ave
lermell dancing will bo held at 7 Herndricks Chapel.

Gradutut stupene Orgunitation Sonate wall ment at 7:30pm. tomor row in Maxwell Audtrorium.

## NOTICES

Hiket T-athluts ate on male now. Onder then in the Hillel office, Herr. dricks Chappl. Get them while they
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## Correction

TheiCover draving for last Wedneaday's Daily Orangé was by Becky*Ucien:


## Classified ads

## For sale

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Included in this free night of fun will be bowling. free use of equiprnent. and refreshments. Although attending the party in no way obligates you, plans are to form a SU Mixed League. The League will bowl at Brunswick Holiday Bowl starting on .Monday. September 25, 1978
So that necessary arrangements can be made. please call Brunswick Holiday Bowl ar 446-4260. Reservations must be made to attend.
Free Bus Transportation will be provided to and from the Womens Gym \& Sadler Dorm each week.
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## are the unsuccesmitul dejenders

## Orange shot down by throwing Seminoles

## By Mike Stanton

Cleats clattered on concrete in the crumbling Archbold Stadium runway that leads to ball Syracuae University footwas deafening after SU's 28 -0 opening day loss to Florida State Saturday.
SU Coach Frank Maloney's head drooped sullenly from his sagging fhoulders as he Hurley walked slowly and in pain, his three cracked ribs aching and hampering his breathing.
The face of Ron Richardson, SU's mammoth, 265-pound tackle. was a mixture of anger and anguish. His breath came in loud, furious"gasps.
"We ain't through yet," he bellowed, to no one in particular, beforestalking into the locker room.
It was a grim chapter for Syracuse football on a day that began with so much promise, "Hurley for Heisman' banners fluttered in a pleasant breeze and children wearing Hurley No. 5 jerseys scampered in the sunshine. The confident crowd of 24,272 cheered when Syracuse won the coin tose and roared when setback Axt Monk retarned the Gckorf from the Then Hurley's Heroes launched a crisp and steady march upiela.
Fullback Dennis Hartman rambled up the middle ${ }^{-}$for seven yards. Hurley rolled to his left and tosaed a sideline pass to Monk for 15 more yards.
Three plays, three years and one firgt down later, it was eecond downand ninefrom the Seminole 43-yard line. Hurley dropped back to pass, rolled to the right, and then began scrambing for his feas a trio of defenders, led by defentive end Willie Jones, converged on him.
Eluding them, Hurley raced up the right aidelime five yards before being crumched by FSU': Scott Warren and Regeie Herring: Ho didn't get up.

It's only the wind knocked out of him, spectators told each other, that's all
But Bill Hurley still failed to get up and ultimately it was the Syracuse offense that got the wind knocked out of it for the remainder of the game and possibly for the next three or four, maybe even five to seven, weeks.
In the first three minutes and 33 seconds of the game.

Syracuse gained 33 yards and two first downs. Without Hurley, the Orange offense was like a rudderless ship careering ineffectually about Archbold, . drifting to only three first dowis and 115 yards the rest of the game.

## Tough going

Backup quarterback Ron Farneski, a junior who lacks the speed and savvy vital to
running the option play, com pleted eight of 16 passes for only 65 yardis, the longest throw going just 15 yards to Brian Ishman.
"You take a quarterback of his. (Hurley's) magnitude out and it's very tough going," Maloney reflected. "On the first series, we moved on them at will. We just didn't execute well after the first series because the emotion and Bill's

## Hurley's fall crushes SU

By Joel Stanhenko
The ambulance carrying SU quarterback Bill Hurley made its way slowly around the track Saturday in Archbold Stadium.
Although Florida State was driving toward a score on the field, most eyes in the stadium were turned toward the ambulance door. Many expected it to be flung open with Hurley bounding out, conning a hermet and saving his team and the garne.
Instead, a white-spiled foot feebly swung out the door and pawed the ground. It was followed by another tes Hurley planted both feet and slowly, oh so silowly, rose. He leaned against the ambulance door for eupport, then clutched the hood and the wire fence around the field. The All-American-candidate then watched the rest of the game from thesidelimes.

Bill Huxley's cracked ribs, suffered just even plays into the 1978 season, had made him like an old man. And, most conceded, $\mathbf{S U}$ was the one near dying.
${ }^{*}$ I would asy this is the moent critical situation we've had been in in five years," Eaid SU head coach Frank Maloney. "Bill Hurley will be out a minimum of three to four weekse, and he could be out as much as'five, sily or geven weeks.
And suddenly there are ashes where just days before the sweet promise of 1978 seemed to be coming true. SU had started its fatefal drive from its own 22-yard line. In seven playts Hurley had driven Syracuse to the Florida State 43 .

On a second-and-mine Firley faded back to Continued on page soventeen

leadership ability were gone" "When Bill Hurley went out it was a mighty big lift for us," noted Florida State Coach Bobby" Bowden. "It was definitely deflating for them." Still, Syracuse entered the fourth quarter trailing only 7 . O. The FSU touchdown came more from a seraational Jackie Flowers catch rather than an SU defensive lapse.

On the second quarter's first On the second quarter's first
play. Seminole quarterback play, Seminole quarterbaci Jimmy Jordan threw a 40 -yard
pars to Flowers, who was pass to Flowers, who was
squothered by SU defensive smpothered by SU defeniave
backs Terry O'Leary and backs Terry O Leary and
Warren Harvey. But Flawers Warren Harvey. But Flawers
leaped up and made abobling leaped up and made a bobbing and Harvey and landing on the one-yard line.

Two plays later, Jordian Two plays later, Jordan plunged over the raiddle for the only point

## High yield

Although it surrendered 587 yards, the most any Maioney team has ever yielded, Syracuse's defense 4 held the Seminoles to er mingle touchiown. until early in
fourth quarter.
Just over three minutes into the final quarter, a $41=y$ ard Jim Coodwill punt pinned Elorida State on ite own fur yard line. Two plays latier it was third. and-nine and, if the defenae could have held, Syracuse would have hiad . good field Poeition.

The defenso couldin't hold. Jordan dropped back ipto the endzone and scorched, SU defenders Harvey "tand sophomore Bob-Arteflpane with a 37-yrard panse to Kurt Unglanb. Seven playetzater Jordan fired a four: yard touchdown pass to tight end Grady King to capiaigeyard drive and give the Seminoles an insurmonatable 140 lead.
Florids State moired twice momestin ther nexty ineven mingutes, aided brthe bailiant mining of Eatbacl? Fiomes Jobrigons who zacea top 135 Graxdit

## The Daily Orange



Thla muident takés time ourt from the books to enioy wketeboar ding. one of the more popular pantimes on camptis.

## Polfice question, release 2 men in assault cases <br> By Andirea Abraham: <br> Two men were questioned and released yesterday in connection with recentattacks on three Syracuse University students, Syracuse City Police said. <br> Sgt. Jack Winter of the Syracuse police department said two men "similar in appearanice" to the surpect's degcription were brought in for questioning. However, they were released after their alibis could not positively identify them. <br> Also yesterday, city police <br> an empty beer bottle. The same man then apparently entered the Sherbrooks apartments at 604 Walnut Ave. nbout 15 minutes later. He robbed $\$ 100$ from a fernale He robbed $\$ 100$ from a fernale SU student and left without SU student and harming her <br> The woman was injured, however, when she put her <br> hand through a window as she tried to get help. <br> Although no major sexies of attacks have occurred on cain pus in several years, 10 yromen have been raped, apparently by the same man, in an eight block area north of Thornden conce last July. <br> Carey faces battle despite primary win

and SU Safety and Security conducted a door-to-door search of the fourth foor of Haven Hall at abont 5 p.m. after a man fitting the suapect's description was seen on the
But the man turned out to be a guest of a Haven resident and was questioned and released, police said.

Tuesday morning a woman was robbed and forced to commit sodomy in the Lawrinson parking garage.
Monday, a man of a similar description robbed and attempted to rape a woman on attempted to rape a woman on the second floor of Marion Hall. He eacaped after hitting
the woman over the head with

## Drug commission: time warp?

Empty chairs fill the room as the Onondaga County Drug Commiseion berins its monthly meeting. Chairman Edward Pasto looks from hisseat at the head of the table at the six assembled member are absent.

Well, we lost a member to Perry Duryea's

## Cityscape

campaign and one to the United Way, 80 why don't we just start now." Pasto grins weakly and fumbles with some papers spread out on the table in front of him.

The first item of discussion is a report from the office of Onondaga County District Attorney Richard Hennessy. Neither Hennessy nor his office's report is present and a young woman at the end of the table pardons him.
"The report is out of rough draft status and is waiting for editing." ahe aays. Her report on the report is greeted with silence. Attempting to bolster the commission's confidence, she assures them that Hennessy likee the report. "He really does," she says.
While the commission discuases the status of Hennessy's report, a late arrivalin a rampled brown anit enters the room and occupies a seat to the right of Chairman Pasto.
The late arrival is gasping for breath. The flaps on his jacket are tucked inside the pockets and hie pants cuffe are folded up, exposing a pair of gold socks. He's carrying a large folder of newrpaper clippings and, as the other commission members talk, he siifs through the file, A commission momber from the sheriff: department, who"s been out of town for two weeks, asks for an update on current events. "Is

## Springsteen, E Street Band bring high to War Memorial

"lt's the stage thing, that rish moment that you
-Bruce Springsteen, Time magazine, Oct 27.

## By Rachol Finkel

Rolling Stane critic Jon Landan was right threa Yoars ago when he prodictod, "I asw rock 'n', roll's future and its name is Bruce Springmteen.". Tuesiay night's performance of Springasteen and his E Street Band at the Onondaga County War Mencorial wa a perpetual Springiteen was radiant as he opened his Grat act with an energetic version of "Baclands. The Boas" kept up the lively pace of tha anow; by playing-almont the entire track Tram his neweat album, Darkneas on the Edge of Town. The audience. Whintled and atomped to Leind ind to marmonicasclo in The Promised his alder ctrnes, "Byirit in the Night." ing the rock atar coold have been an umpirecalling, ptritea and homernis as he monched,
 vera, olcomed rith chome and intarmithent
 buxituze people chimbed on the tope of chairs
seemed like a pep rally with rock ' $n$ ' roll as the cause
Yet the crowds were not the only ones to rock. The band was enjoying the show as well. Springsteen acted like a littie boy at his firgt bir
thdayparty. Heand saxophone player Clarence Clemons hooked arrass in dance after Clemons Fnithed a piexcing esx moloduring "ProveltAn Night."

During the first set, Springsteen. related stoxies from previous concerte and his days back at home in Freehold; N.J. One story dealt with a ride to Asbury Park, N.J., with friends. Spring etean's tale about driving all night led him to sing- "Raciag in the Streeta."
A. highlight of the firat set was Springeteen's classic "Thunder Road." He told a related story to the andience. One aumuer he came upon a ghack in the desert On the house there was a oign that read, This in the land of peace, love, justice and no mercy: At the bottom of thenign there.

Along with foot-otoen ping molodice live Fivis Proiles' Hoartbroak Elotal "- Buddy Elolly' gonge grevioualy hie rown varion of by Robert

By Mike Maynard
The results of Tueaday's Democratic gabernatorial primary indicate that Gov. Hugh L Carey has some serious problems that may jeopardize his chances for re election in November.
Although Carey handily defeated both his opponents in

## Nows analysis

Tueaday's primary, the fact that he received only 52 percent of the vote despite a massive media campaign trouble with some New York tate Democrats.
Runner-up Lk Goy Mary Anne Kruparak tallied Mary percent of the vote, while state Sen. Jeremiah Bloom captured 14 percent of the vote.
The issue that may especially hinder Carey in his frght against Republican challenger Perry B. Duryea Jr. is the death penalty. Bloom, Who is not well-known around the state and ran on a platiorm aupporting reatoration of the death penalty in New York state, recei ved 14 percent of the vote. Thus, some state Demos rats may hold Carey's repeated opposition to the death penal
Noveraber.
Duryea favors restoring the death penalty, and Democratic instating the death penalty
may cross party linea to vote for Duryea in November. Both Carey and Duryea have publicly stated that they favor building a stadium complex on the gite of Archbold Stadiam at Syracuge University.
Both candidates also favor giving parents of college students tax breaks to cope with the risiag tuition costs.
In the only other statewide Democratic primary; Bronx Borough President Fobert Abrams defeated Dolores Denman, a former wate Supreme Court justice from Buffalo, by a wide margin in the race for attorney general.
Abrams was the pick of the state's Democratic leaders unCil Erie. County bose Joeeph Crangle was able to raise enough support for Denman to get her name placed on the get her name piaced on the has demonstrated that he stands a good chance of taking stands a good chance of taiking the spot vacated by retiring Lefe Attorney General Louis Abrames
ans will face downstate Republican Michael Roth in Nemberat Mario M Cuomo of New York City and Republican Bruce Caputo of Westcheater County are the candidates for lieutenant candernor
In the race for state comptroller, Harrison J. Goldin is the Democratic candidate and Ned Regan the Republican contender.


It wat a grent night to be from Neve Jerpey es ititfirvorite son. Bruce spolngsten. porformed a long envrgetie ent Tuesday night of the War Nremonist

Meeting Monday, Sept. 18
Watson Theater 8:30 pm

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## The Daily Orange



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Dept. of strange phenomena


From the Bell Labs, marked for immediate release
BENTL BYETEM CLAMPS DOWN ON CABLE-CEEDING HODENTS AND BIRDS
Telephone wire and cable may be harder to aquirral away than nuts, but that doenn't mattar to the equirnale. They atill attack telephone lines with relish. So do woodpockers, gophern, rats and other rodente. Collectively, they peck and chew wire and cable by the mile, and their bite on the Bell Systam amonnts to hundreds of thousandsofdollara damage annually.
To put i polite atop to the expentive snacling, Bell Laboratoriea' emginéars in Atlanta have developed a new guard that shields aerial cable from woodpeckers and rodents.
What if they attack with mustard? That stuff eats away anything.

## APO Book Exchange: a service strained

After the festivities and excitement of opening week, every student knows the party's over when faced with the tedious procens of buying books. Everyone sweats out the long lines and mobs at the SU Bookstore then leaves exhaunted and grumbling about high prices as if the procese were an unavoidable as registration.
But it is avoidable An alternative exists to the SU Bookstore:. At the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange studeate can put their used books up for sale at whatever price they choose, the exchange taking a modest $10 \%$ cut from the profits. At one tirne, when the book exchange was located at Tilden Cottage on College Place, studente could browse through the stacks leisurely and find texts for most introductory
courses at reasonable, even cheap, courses
But the book exchange it being ground down by the university. Last apring, a cormittee formed under the student activities office told the APO Book Exchange they were taking up toonmuch office space for a gervice that was available to studenta only two weeks each semester. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, held out as long as it could. The book exchange was finally thrown out of Tilden Cottage.
The exchange is the only established student activity that lost all of its per manent office space. It will be located until Friday afternoon in a conference room at the Watson theater complex. Space for the exchange will be made anly on a temporary, semester-tosemester basis from now on.
The university and Student Association are playing tennis with the book exchange, since neither of them is directiy responsible for what happens scramble for space with the advent of student groups auch as Vantage magazine and an organization for

Native Americans, services with the least clout are volleyed all over campus. There's nothing anybody. can do before the university gets more space. It's nobody's fault," said Bonna Burtt, chairman of the book exchange and APO historian. Her frustration was clear and her ire aroused, however, When she talked about the APO members to keep the book exAPO membe alive.
Since last epring, she said, APO's stock of books has been stored in the basem of books has of the Student Association basement of the Student Association exchange cannot operate there because exchange cannot operate there because the windowless basement is a fire hazard. The same problem came upin Student Center for the exchange.
Alpha Phi Omega requested a $\$ 64$ allocation from Student Association to rent a van for two days this fall with Which to move all the books to whace they could have a sale, and move them back into storage afterwards. Student Association, in turn, offered Alpha Phi Omega the use of the UJB office for the book exchange.

The space they had was just not appropriate to set up a book sale," Burtt said, noting that in offering the inadequate office space, Student Association justified itself in refusing APO money for transporting the books.

These kids are playing with our" funds and supposed to be holping us," Burtt said. The thing is, we have to waitin line for space. SA has nothing to do with space allocations. It's not SA's fault that this is the way it is. They offered us an alternative. It just wasn't suitable,"
Student Association offered the book exchange another alternative: advertising in The Daily Orange. But Alpha Phi Onega declined, feeling it would pressure APO to back SA's boycott of the university bookstore.




The APO Eqok Exchange is Etraining under ita nomadic ex-
istence.
"We just can't side with things like that on campus," Burtt said. "We're a service fratermity.
"Our national office prohibits the fraternity from taking a political stance" another APO member added.
In the meantime, the book exchange is "in limbo," as Bonna Burtt put it. Never mind that the books are shelved in amall, rickety crates piled one atop the other. Never mind that the master list of required books for courses is gone, or that the organization of books isn'tsharply defined. Theserviceitself is straining under its nomadic existence.

## Faith came

Philosophy seems to me a foul sub ject. It lures you into security - it all looks so simple - and then the firat test knocks you down like a sudden' gust which topples the walls and sends the proof crashing in. Thisismy dilemma. After weeks had passed by I was convinced I knew why I should believe in God and why I didn't. But when the test arrived I found myself prayingNot only did this confuse my convictions, but it seemsmy faith came too

Dana L. Cooke
Iate. The teat was Titanic both in dimension and fate. Did I have to gamble on the rest of the semester?
-To help sort this mess, I visited my philosophy professor, Boris Smore. In a-drab little office ander HBC that a-crab profed pror status, I began to denoted profeasor" status, I began nod orr as Flash smore re-p
"Therre sure two types of experience. Ordinary experience involves senaing and perceiving." He continced with a threadbare antalogy, and then define the pecand. ypence exparience. belle. As a desk is the antecedent of our

With ever more interest groups vying for office space at the university, we need to reconsider which services are batic, which ones can help all students. All nonsense of space and politics aside, the issue here is the availability of books to students. Books are the main tools of a university. They are the spxingboards for ideas; they are central to any student's work. It is absurd to think that every effort cannot be made to allow students to exchange books in an organized way among themselves and at the prices they choose.

Annette Licitra for The Daily Orange

## just in time

sensing the desk, in this case seeing the deak, which is to say that if we see the desk, or in another way sense that desk, we assume said desk to exist, which is to say that the desk causes our sensing. or, in this case, our seeing the object or phenemenon, in this case, the desk. Do you understand?
By now I'd assumed a constant nod. if a person hears a bell, and perceives the antecedent to be God, then that is religious experience. If the cinging of bells leads one to a perception beyond that of the immediate tion beyond that of the immediate antecedent, in this case the bell, and to that God made the bell ring which is to that God made the bell ring, which is to
The telephone rang, and he looked at it with alarm. I began to gain interest as he carefally lifted the receiver. He placed it at his ear and listened. I wat hed as his jaw dropped and his eyes iclened.
"It's God," he arid. Stupefied, he listened. Everntually he covered the monthpiece and whispered to me, quite withont breath, "It's $a_{4} a$, ...It's a..."
". Religiona experience," I offened
"Yeal Yoel"
I quietly ytood, thanked him for maling iny deciaion, and left.

## SUPER SANDWICHES

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Dusty book? Women's Club needs them all
Don't throw ont your ald bonce Tsivethain away: The Syracuse .. University Women's Club is warning donations of boole for it anna benefit male in theslocam Enl lobby.
Said hours ares am to 10 pm. on Oct. 16 and 17 , and 8 am. to 1 pima on Oct, 18. 4.2 Fiction, children's books, teatbooks and magerineo of special interest," sand Sidney Cochran. ale chairman. Anyone interested in donating books can telephone her at 4468679.

Proceeds from the ale will pay for two scholarships. A $\$ 500$ acholerghip will go to a part-time student : matriculated at University College The s250 Ruth S. in the College for furan Development


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with the most sensuous outhit Lest weeks winnorlll ANDREA
BOOT

## 'Advising programs sfoed'

 Ifght on acadomic jumgle
## Syraciue

An jurngles, igh the first week of cintwee has bergun and thelives of moet strodenta have callued down, thany new etadernties atill vow suman mare that has yel obecanquer
But there is help For tudenul whe reletion to tons conreen esch collere has tien comp of adviainer petorpm to Which they can trin for bielp
In the School of Nursime the goh theal of Componter and the formation Sciemer the I C. Gurmith College of Engine Lning and the School of Information Studies, students with mroblems must see their acialty ad viser or college dean In the School of Virmal and Parforming Arts, stadents with courbe or prograxm advibug problems should contact - ineir factulty adviser. Students with a specific acsademic problem or who are in doubt as to where to turn should go to VPA's Office of Student Affairg.
In the School of Education, peer advisers are available to assint epecial education masorm. Students with other manort in the achool must contact heir faculty adviser.
Seven atudent advisers in the Sehool of Social Work, who were available during rergisaramon, will remain in contact With new students throughont the mennester to answer ques Yens.
Year-long student adviming programs exist in the College

## English dept.

 adds courses on 200 levelThe English departmext is offering four new sections of sophomore English becanime of sophomore level courses
Any atudent wishing to take any of these courges can add/drop into them throurgout the rest of the weel accoritines to Karen Syymansio ad minibtrative astiatant in the Eninisirative assiatant in the Thasish departraent

ENG 216 being offered are Env 216 , Sophomore Comand Thursdiay an 1. Tuesday 200 Coursday at 10:05; JNG Section 4, Tuesrary Literature, day at 4:25; ENG 295, 19th Ceratury American Literrature and Culture, Section 6, Tues day and Thurfiay at 10:05: and ENG 295, Section 7, Tues day and Thursday at 2:50.

JABBERWOCK Y

## TONIGHT

 DISCO 9 till?HAPPY HOUR

Sy. 10 and proof of ope re. ghired - Exch Exudent mormeal orye anamt.
for Himman Developmomets, the SI. Newhouge Sehool of Pimblic Commanications, the Compere of Arts and Sciences and tibe Sehool of Managernerit
The Human Developrogerat studemt adviming prograza ite in its third year. Thit year, 35 andlos fresthmen out of ano oficicein 211 Slocum
The management adrisimg program in the cchool of Mronemement is in ite Year and has 65 mtraderat ad visers who wisist 350
 have an office in 103 shoreame. In Newhouse, 40 perer medin Newhouse, 40 pener seafreshisnen. The prograin wras started last fall aftery fraculity members compllained thest freshmen didnothnow ersomegh about requirementa, The peer adviding office in in $251-4$ NCCII.
The student advïsing program in the College orf pres and Sciences has 120 acivisers and has an office on the thind floor of Archbold Gyra.

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Having A Party
``` Invite

\section*{PATBTY 8 DTHND}

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\section*{Join us. \\ Meet the Daily Orange}
editors and become a
staff writer, photographer,

\section*{columnist or paste-up}
artist. Come to the DO
recruitment meeting
tomorrow at 4 p.m.
in 200 Newhouse I.

The Hidy Ochiai Karate Club will have its first meeting TONIGHT at 6:00 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's Bldg. Attendance is mandatory for all returning members interested in remaining in the club. New members also welcome.

* Springste

Gordon. Springsteen provided hyinn-like songs such as "Streets of Fire"-and "Fac tory." His sudden pauses between verges left a hush in the large hall. And when his raspy whisper came over the microphone in "Juingleland," the crowd stood silent, almost in'awe.
Springsteen's second aet included the Born to Run classic. "She's the One"" a song with beautiful background melodies by orgarist Danny Federici, and "4th of July, As bury Park (Sandy)." Excellent drumming by Max Weinberg (Mighty Max) in "Backstreets" had band members and the audience shouting and singing.
Referging to how

Referring to how carried away he gets with his mirsic, Springsteen told a stury about
loving a shoe at one of his concerts. He said in his husly voice, "I threw one (ahoe) up in the air one time and nevergot it back." He laughed, "I had to so hóme with one shoe.*
Though his stories vere funny, Springatoen and his fans geemed more ansious to dance seemed more ancious to dance of the concert, Springsteen - af the concert, Springsteen asked in a thondering tone, Are you ready to rock?!" The
\(15-m i n u t e\) version. of "Rosalita" that followed of the climax of the show Chemons climax of the show. in his white suit Federici in hailed on the organ and Gary Wailed on the organ and Gary The crowd called for more. The encores, "Born to Run;" "Because the Night-" a song Springsteen co-wrote with Patti Smith; and Gary U.S.

Bond's "Quarter to. Thuee" provided a rowdy conchisionto a fantastic show. When the house IIEhts came on, the crowd still thouted for more and kept burning packe of mat ches lit in appreciation. The E. Street Band was finiahed with. Street Band was finiahed with. was still hopping, still anking: for more.

As the crowde shuffied out of the smoke-filled auditorium, the crowzds were still cheering and screaming, Bruce, Bruce, Bruce!" The enthusaistic spec tators made their way home from what was one of the finest shows in the War Mernorial in recent memory. And to all those skeptics who contend that "rock is dead," Bruce Springsteen conclusively proved that rock 'n' roll is here to stay.

\section*{\(\star\) Drug commission deliberates}
current events: "Is there ing a story about yesterday's anything that happened I should know about? he asks. His question is met with blank -stares.
"How aboú LSD?" says Chairman Pasto, asking the question like a host at a cocktail party-
It's starting to show up again, "he's told by a represen tative from the Syracuse Police Dept. Pasto continues reading down a list of drugs, speaking at auch a hurried pace that it sounds like he's on the floor of the stock market:
"Cocaine? Angel Dust?" The man from the police department shakes his head and the discussion turns to PCP.
The refugee from Perry Duryea's gubernatorial campaign arrives. His name is Dick Altiere and his presence temporarily stops the meeting. Heamiles.easily and often, tell
lurich with Senate Minority Leader - Warren Anderson. Altiere speaks for several minutes about the grave concern among Albany Republicans over drug abuse He mentions-a proposed juvenile. deliquency statute and amid a great many thank you's, he leaves the room.
The man from the police department tella of a raid on several "miniature fammers," college students who grow colege students who grow police have seized maore than police have seized more than anecdote is greeted with aneciote is greeted with proval.
Finally conversation turns to the drug abuge problem at concerts" at the SyracuseMemorial. The cornmission'a concert expert. The Rev. Ronald Buckel of Camillus, rises to present his report, prefacing it with a few remarks about Wednesday night's Bruce Springsteen concert.

Buckel comments on the minimal use of pot and alcohol at the concert. He classifies the crowd as older and more Wophisticated than the
Buckel's enthusiasm about the concert is sincere, as are his suggestions about curbing drug abuse, at the War Memorial. Buckel suggested a more concentrated drug education program aimed at parents and children of junior
high school age. "By the time kids get-passed ninth grade;"
Buckel said, "they've usually Buckel said, theyve usually made."
A suggestion by county legislators to " cancel rock concerts if probleras at the War Memorial can't be aolved is diecussed. Buckel calls the idea "shameful," but his remarks are lost amid conversation at the head of the table.
Commission menbers decide to table the War Memorial discussion until next month. promising to give Buckel some definite ideas to bring to a special committee headed by two county legialators.
Buckel begins talking about COJAC a new program he's in vol ved with to treat youthful drug offenders, but "commission members seem more concerned with a photostated Reader's Digest article on Angel Dust.
After a short discussion on drug-education, where the police department representative refers töa 1969 pamphlet published by the Royal Onet published by the Royal cuses himself and leaves the room.

Three youths from Buckelis parish in Camillus are on trial today for possession of marijuama and he wants to be present at their trial. He closes the door behind him, leaving his fellow commissioners to study - their photostated maganine articles and their decade-old pamphlets.

\section*{Lorraine \\ School Dance \\ 2}

LORRAINE HAVERCROFT DIRECTOF -2 LOCATIONSWESTCOTT AREA NORTH SYRACUSE NEW CLASSES

\author{
BEING ADDED
}

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\section*{NYPIRG chapter begins voter registration drive}

By Myra R Aronicion
A :voterr regintration drive begins on campus today as the New.- York Public. Interest New-York. Public. Interest Research Group sets up regiatration tables by Fiendricks
Chapel from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. least 500 stidents to vote, acleast 500 students to vote, according to its regional con 250 gtudents registered in last year's dxive becanse 1977 was not a big election year. Salvo siaid closer to 500 registered in 1976 during the preaidentialcampaign.

Tomoxrow, NYPIRG's registration tables will be set up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the farestry campus. Next week, the schedule is.
- Monday: 9 a.m to 4 p.m. on dinner meal at Shaw-dining hall;
- Tuesday: during the dinner meal at Haven dining hall; - Wednesday: during the dinner meal at Kimmel dining hall; dinner Thursday: during the dinner meal at Brockway and
Sadler dining hails; Sadler dining hails;
- Friday during the dinner meal at Graham dining hall. NYPIRG is a non-partisan research and advocacy organization directed and supported by New York college students. Consumer protec tion, environmental preservation, equality of opvation, equality of opcountability and health reform are its principal issue are its

Studenta with questions on regiatration or voting NYPIRG at 476-8981.

\section*{FREE BOWLING PARTY BC}

The Syracuse University Students have made arrangements for a Free Bowling Party to be held at Brunswick Holiday Bowl. 3033 Erie Blvd. E., Syracuse, NY. on Monday, September 18,1978 at 9:30 P. M. This invitation is open to all bowlers as well as nonbowlers.
lncluded in this free night of fun will be bowling. free use of equipment. and refreshments. Although attending the party in no way obligates you, plans are to form a SU Mixed League. The League will bowl at Brunswick Holiday Bowl starting on Monday, September 25, 1978

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

Free Bus Transportation will be provided to and from the Womens Gym \& Sadler Dorm each week.
Pick up times for the Bowling Party are as follows:

> 8:00 PM, Sadler Pormitory 8:10 PM, Shaw Hall 9:00 PM. Sadler Dormitory 9:10 PM, Shaw Hall

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


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W.JPZ bolts back to air

SRadio etation WJPZ, 990 General Manager Tony Rizzo GAM, was back on the air ahead said.
Wof schedule last night after WJPZ had not expected to Mightning struck its reaume transmitting until

Vtrantsmitter on Tuesday, Thursday evening.


\section*{2 men questíoned}

禀ight of those rapes occurred unlocked during the day. tharing September and October of last year, city police have paid.
4. Police said yesterday they believe the man responsible for the 10 rapes is also reaponsible ffor the three recent attacks. V. Police said the suspect's desscription is-aimilar and his Fispeech patternis are the aame as the man believed to have raped the 10 women.
Because of the recent aseaults, James B. Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life, said only the main entrances to the large residence halls will be
were locked only after building maintenance people left the dorms in the late afternoon, said David Kohr, ORL associate director.
Morgan said he does not feel other security measures are necessary at this time, because he does not want a dorm to seem like an "armed fortress." Currently, ORL sponsors rape prevention courses, in which representatives from the local Rape Crisis Center and city police hold workshops in the dorms. Morgan said the programs will be advertised more in the future.


TONIGHT 78.9. \$1.50


\section*{Pi Kappa Alpha}

\section*{Welcomes Everyone to a Party}

Friday, Sept. 15-9 p.m. til ?

Across from Haven at 405 Comstock Ave.

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zemarepick up a copy, too.


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Syracuan Univirsity in rooma 105 : E. Peck Hall, University Collogw. 801 E. Gensesoe St.

Forengn and Comparathe O Soure. works end housing sicrouny to Imolle, will eppotion "Houririg in Indif" or momet timiler tople an 2 p. m. todiny in tho Founders Room. Maxwil.
Phytice Colioqumum: Dr. Maurice Goldhetber of Brocthetven Nmional Laboretory will Epeok on 7a the Proton Stablepp at 4:15 p.m. today in goom 202 Phyzice Building
toright in Denpiat Hall.
Women. in Cormmintictiona tnc., will moot at 5 p.m. todiay in the Newtrouse 1 tounge. Wine and cheose will be served.
8UF oncing Clut wilmeotet 7:30 tonight in the fenciog room, Archbold Gym. New members "most
welt'ome. weltome:


Educationat Comear Ixa.
Andit Our Conters Why We Make The Difference Coll Days. Eves a Weekends
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Liverpoof, NYY 130
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\section*{Student Association Elections for Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday, September 20th}

\author{
Petitions are due from candidates on Monday. September 18 by 12 p.m. \\ They're available now at the Student Association Building, 821 Universtty Avenue.
}

For information come down to the office or call \(\mathbf{x}-\mathbf{2 6 5 0}\)

\section*{For sale}

DENGON SCALPMASTER. CONAlRMid SASSOON STyIng Brumbes. PRANGE, TONSORIAL S SUPPIY. 727.5, Crouse Ave

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For Sale. 1971 Fiat Spyder Convertible. Runs Great. Fle. Car. Call 476 8070 atter \(\mathbf{E}\).
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' 71 ww Van. \(\$ 500\). Runs Good. Call \(458 \cdot 1377\) after 6 pm .

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\(48 \times 64\). Call Danise at \(478-9107\).

WATEABED, kingsize with hester. headboard, plateform. bag and liner. \$125. Call Bast 423-3122 dave.

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3 Dressiers; rug zurquoles approx. \(9 \times 12\). Reasionable. Alt for Bob 476 6383 keep trying.

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3 Bdrm. Furn., Hested, with Utit. Near cempus ond College of Fores Near cempus ond Colege of For 115 Standart 5 . \(475-6533\).

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4.5 Bdrm. Duplex, campus bus at cof.. immed. occupaney. \(476-2432\) atfer 9 or leave mescaga or 446 0405.

Subletting Unfurnished IVy Fidge Apt. Univ. area. 699.7537.

\section*{Wanted}

Housebors Wanted in exchange fo motis Cell Pobinat 478-9552. Detta Pti Epqiion Sorority

CUSTOMERSI No experience necesSary ORANGE TONSORIAL \& SUP Ply, 727 S. Crouse Ave., next to S.U. Post Office.

Kitchen-help Wanted in exchange for 18 meais a week. Call 478-9015 or 475-9584 and ask for John Conger.

Kitchen Help Needed in return for free botrd Good food shart hri. TEP Frat. 475-3484 of x-2648.

Kitchen Help Needed in retuen for free meals. Call \(x-2864\). Ack for Mrot Person over 20 yrs. of age so work on increasing mambership for the B nh Syrmcuse area. Pertion must be creative. have your own tranmpor. ention and releto well io jewlish tennegers. it ks most helghul y you htwe Elrasdy been in w A'nai Brith yourt group. We will pey e日o. memth for spprox 2 mighte is. wh. work. If interested, cull Roy during the day at 446-9379.


Houseberv (m/t) Wanted to work in sorority in wehanige for meals. Con ract Pauline or Cheryd at 478-9142.
Gal or Guy Friday. Part Time Flexible Tre wish oraphic arte firmi. Excelfon opportunity for tharp ambitious per ton. Bookkepling, billing produc fitions. Solid burginess axperionce for the right person. Reply to J.Z. Typography. 27 Mittown Plazs. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210. No phone calls plebse.
Volunteer netiled. Male over 20 yrs of age to act as an advisor to loca AZA group of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organizarion. AZA is a Jawish youth group for high school guys. It maets about iwice a month for meeting and athout 2 other times a month for programs. lmportant that you can previouty been in B byo nelplul but nor necessmry, it interested, call Poy during the day at 446 -9379.

Students intarested in working with delinquent youth. Call 425-4400 after 5 pm . Call 492-0151 Jame Keech.

Part-Time Waitress help neoded Apply at South Side Lanes. 2103 South Satine St., 475-9637.
Wanted Eoarders: Eat at Haht Co-Op 300 per semester, 3 meals daty. 795 Ostrom. \(478-9175\)

Babysitter: 2-5:30 pm: 2-5 days per/wk.: 5 and 8 yr olds. Ackerma Ave. 423-7453 day; 479-7618 afte 5.

Wanted: Creative Writers jour. nalists 8 Graphic Artists to volunter at Loratto Geriatric Cente for 2 manthly magazine-type pinating Exporiencel Please Cal jerri Sketmen 469-5561 ext. 292.

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Khchen Help Wanted for Fraternity. Weakdeys Only. For info. Emll Don 423-1105.

PAYING GiO. Men's, \$5. Women's Class Rings. Any Cond. Will Collect. Call 656-7912 after 6 pm.
DRUMMER AND BASSIST Needed or Jazz Rock. Band. Experience, Equipment and Dedication Must Call 474-9128 Jeff or Keith.

Creative, taid-back Bastimit for a Working progressive folk-rock gro

Kitchen Help. Phi Gamme Delte Free board. \(x-2828\) or 475-9245. Ask for Steve Halprin.
Aoommate Wanted - fwy Ritge - Two Bdrm. Apt. Inquire Within -Call 422 7786 late afternoon or eves.
in exchange for all your mutals. would you be willing to work Mondey thru Friday from 11:45 am to \(12: 30\). \(5: 15\) to \(6: 45 \mathrm{pm}\) and Sundey \(5: 30 \mathrm{pm}\) c 6:45, If you're interested, call 4767605 or 423-2557. The Food is Excellent.
Netcome Back Students: Need Extra Cash. Part-time saies orientated Students meoded to sell Syracuse University necklace. Stick pins. Clutch pins. Ideal for sororities. Groups. Call or Stop Fund Raising pus Jeweler, 107 Marshall \$t.

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coOK M/F in wachunge for room and board in sminll fraternity. 11 meals per week Comtact Alphe Chi Rho. 475-2058.

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Accepting epplications for Box of fice, Snack bar es Floor guerd. Apply in person to Gary Culorti. Empire
Skates, 3152 Eria Blval. E.

\section*{Personals}

Hoppin', Watson, Jan, Lori, Greg, Betsy, Lissr, and all our E.S.G. buddies Here's to Morday night par cars, and more gocil times to comel Ler's stay fíghl love, Judy.

To my "Hi Guy." naed you mor than ever before. Always ME

\section*{Lost \& found}

Young Gray and White Cat Found. Uniw Section. Call ther 6. 475 3316.

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\section*{An SU mascot for all men?}

\section*{Werrior selection wasnt axactly cut and driod}

Sebastian the-1bis is the masacot of the University of Miami Sebaytians who is usucilly found taunting an enemy mascot when he isn't busy helping cheerleaders create moral support for the foot ball team, is a Large wading bird, related to the heron fanilly, with long legs and a ons. aterder, curved bill:
The Ibis makes it home in the nearby Euerglades during the fall and winter months.
-University of Miami 1978 football press guide

By Mike Stanton
Show me a college with a football team andlinshow you a mascoi crasier than a semester in "Animal House". Tulane has its Green Wave, which is not the latest rage among Martian hair etyles and when Wisconsin and Minnesota 8 quare off, it's the badgers and the gophers cheering from the sidelines:
For those Syracuse Univer-
sity fans who think SU's new sity fans who think SU's new mascot, a Roman gladiator, is nothing more than a copycat of better-known Bon Hur typer at Southern Californiz and Michigan State, perhaps some of the other mascat ideas considered by the SU Office of Student Affairs will prove more appealing.
Contrary to a campus rumor, Student Affaira did not select the Trojan mascot to advertige the new itern on sale at the SU Bookstone - rabbers.
The first wave of wild and crazy mancot ideas cance from SU students who entered last, spring"s "pickamas cot" contest. Arnong the unluchy 13 entries none of which were judged appropriate for Syracuse) were the inevitable Sunkist orange, a tirnberwolf, a Vicing and a 17 th century arroy soldier garbed corn-
pletely in orange. pletely in orange.

One mtudent suggested a penguin, complete with orange acari and knit-cap, which would presumably feel at home during those frigid autuinn afternoons in Archbold Stadium.
Two beastly mascota which dida"t make it ware an orangutan and the "Abominable Orangeman," a monmter described by the student who auggested it as a huge wildman with woolly range hair, "a beast who atrilves horror in even the Btoirtest hearta."
An orangutan might not make the perfect mascot (who would clean its cage? but a reacuah-brown, wan-itice ape With long, hairy arms woald
Gaice one hell of a pass rusher. Iet none of the 13 conteat en Hiea satianed student \(n\) fair. ofrcials, whose taste in maa he Fomen Cotholic cortinale he Roman Catholic candinals taste in popes.
So Unysees J. Connor, director of atudent activities, and other mascot searchers com piled a detailed list of qualities a Syracuse University mascot habuld in Virginis sent it to an ax asidhes a "vild imagimation**
Included on the list of Included on the list of deairable qualities were fear, chool spirit, strengit, tability and nomakeup (JAPs need not apply).
leed not apply)
Scune of the mascot ideat cooked up by the artint look like illugtrations hijacked from an animated Walt Disney Pict
Picture Ollie, and Opp Orange, a primitive caveman couple, strolling the Archbold ning loinstins of furzy orsung fur with prahs of furzy organge Frye boots to match olli Frye boots to match. Olif "Syracuae" a Syracuse" emblazoned on the side.

Then there was one of Connor's favorites - Egmato the troll, whom Connor described as an bit cute, but of mo relevance to anything." Thus Egnaro hit the unemployment line. (Yes, Egnano is "orange" spelled backwarda.)

Several of the alcetches give the distinct impresuion thatall the artist does in hil spare time ie watch"Star Wars" and read Superman ermics.

There was one space-age mascot (pictured below) that resembles a nuember of the SU Marching Band after mwallow. ing his tuba.

Or if auperheroen anit your fancy, conaider Orangeman that caped crumader againat than a speeding tris instex than a speeding dirng addict. more powercu and abletolen cheerleadersin a aingle bound.

Another drawing pictured a mascot that looks like a croas between Eltori John, Willy Wonka and the Burger King maxi.

Although none of the artist* a bixzare misconceptions were adopted, Connor will keep them for now. After all, you never can tell when a croup of Roman mtudenta will protest gadiator mascot and demand its elimination.


 inginn. porthape his twikeqpt orminge far knociked him out of corremillon.


\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{Extended housing: the double-edged problem \\ HPByBeotrrionch \\ James B. Moryran. Office of} Thentiepent in the door to with a cuitain lnzide, four beds are lined up facing out fram the far wall. Clothes are strewn on the beds, hewne from a broim handle between two portable closets and hung on portable hansters hooked on a
metal hip running along the metal
Extended, housing in a donblo-edged problem. ove it alde wre hate it,"one girl said ag ahe tried to explain the redicament.
Although ahe described living and utudying conditions as imposeible," she also said she did not want to leave the friends ahe has made among her roommintes and on the reat f the floor.
That feeling is echoed by many in extended housing situations. "If they were going to split us up they never whould have put ut together in the first place," aid one student living in a Dellplain study lounge.
There are 328 etudenta. currently in extended housing at Syracuse Univeraity, and decreasing. according to

\section*{University \\ By Thomais Coffey}

This year's large freshman class has produced one problembeaides the perennial
one, of atended housing-the one of artended housing-

Readential Life director. The sooments are living in guest convert dounge
About 100 studenta have already been moved from extended to regular housing and, talcutg into account students who will not nhow up, approximately 180 more may be moved out this memester before capacity is reached, be said.
About 145 atudents are expected to remain in extended Mouring on North Campua, Morgan said. Each one ia charged \(\$ 145\) for his share of the room, \(\$ 100\) less than the normal rate for an open touble room. According to Morgan, most of the profit the aniversity malkes on these students "sifta out to \(\therefore\) other areas" such an extra farnishings, highor atility bills and two extra resident advisers hired to handle-extra etudenta at Skytop.
Furnishings, or lack thereof, is a bore point for some of those n extended houning. Shelves, clobets and lamps are often done without, hhared or enough are provided by the
 at Syracust Untwersity. An unoxpected increase in student ar: rivals has forced some double roorna to contain threo studenta.
univertity. This problem in most Epparent in the converted atudy lounges.
Morgan maid that in past years complete furnighings
be moved out becamae of crowaing. Therefore, he smid. certain thinge were lef out this year in the hope that it wonld save apace-and the time
involved in moving the fur
nighings. He said he hoped otudents would be moved out before their shared fur berore their shared fun
Howrever one tudent in
However, one Etudent in a
Conkinued ompage fifteen

\section*{were provided but often had to}


Photo by Gien Stubbe

ovwreviriliment hat alieb thed to overcrowded elameroons.

\section*{SU Women's Center requests student self-defense programs}

By Andrea Abrabhaines
The Syracuse Univerisity Women's Clenter hae asked Melvin C. Mourth, vice prenident for student affairs, to help entablinh a freo noncredit self-defenne programí Yor studenta. It eleo requested maindatciry moiting in all dormitories to inform stadente. of the "real daneor of serval mesinult.

The reguent corices in the wate of three ansaults and robberies on the SU campua thil reek.
Solf-defenieo corarses have been dibcuserd before, laid BlizicbethA, Einney; co-coordinator of the Womon'a Centery ading that who think the mivertity? offer of a portion of the Wornen's Building igym for cermen in. "not
 would have to be heoced with other otadents who are not direetly invalved with the propoeed self-deferma progivam; the smid.
Mounte said y yterdiy hiedoce not hove the puthorititto topin the proprump but-thit he

 -

Peter Schillo, coördinator for campus evente for the Office of Student Affaira, waid he agreen thare in destinite need for much a course. Bat he does nof know when the courne could start.

Schillo eatid two rearona for this delay are the tack of afficient dpeice to hold the clenses and lack of a qualified intructor. Hes eaid hee it wor ling with the Byracuice police. department, thanifis office and the local Rape Crible Center to find an ingtructor.
Binnoy eaid the Women's Centar hao recerved about 20 calle in the lant few days from people asking about ealf-defense coureen.
Meanwhila, some dorms have organized se-
位 encvicos and rape prevention programs.
Fithand Therault, Day Hall divoctor, asid reaident advisera are talling-remideate to lock their doom and wall in pairs. Hfe anid the dorm is mloo Eponeoring a rape proveration clinic at 7:30 p-m. Wedneaday in the Day. Hall main low pher

Exining Elechmen, Kimmalhinaion director, said escort servicen aro buing ormanized on each Gocr: She added that Mondry'a attenck ion a

"We have overcrowded classrooms," Henry F. Schulte Sean of the S. Newhous School of Public Com munications, szid. En
rollment at Newhouse has in
creased from 1,816 laat year to 2.114 this year. This figure in cludes both single and dual najors.
"I don't think we can ac commodate \(2,100, \quad\) Schulte
said. "I'd like to lower our enrollment to 1,400 .
When Chi, Eggera apote to facult spoze to the Newhouse wanty Iuesday, he said he wants to prit a limit on the enrollment in oowe programa at herknurncerty.

It's less a matter of total enrollment at a college than it is a matter of enrollment by procram," Esgers said. "All achools wit be given the same more mente in some programs in Newhouse.
The crowding has also been felt in the School of Management. With an incoming freshman class of 335 . the school is in what Dean Richard Oliker calls
tremely tight ponition."

\section*{Sparse attendance mars tenure meeting}

\section*{By Marilyn Marks}

The University Sennte Committee on Appointments and Promotion met Wednesday to receive and diacuss a long-awaited Promation met Wednesday to recenveand diacuss a long await Mropoed timare policy - but only ne only undergraduate on the compuittee, said she wale not suxprised by the poor tornout becanse of apathy. The committee hat 10 miembera.
He memberw who attemded reacted favorably to the tenure Wroposal, according to committee chnirman Prof, Jamea K. Woeks. Althoughnovote was taken to approve the propowal, both Weeln and Rooe naid there werra no main objectionim to the policy.
Weekn said that some problema in the policy "may simply be a matter of language." We expecte these to be cleared up without much difficulty. Rom aegreed, explaining that "mont of the questions were abont wording."
The new teaure policy would mate stodent inpot on tenure deciniona mandatory, and would require more mtandardized ovaluations, Weoke said. It also mota up epecific criterin for granGing texure: teaching; faculty adyining where appropriate; resaarnis; and eervice to the wniverwity and communty.
Although the plan recommends atting up gemeral standarde for tenure deciaions, Weelce said it allowa academic departments. fexibility in forming their own apecific standardm
Rove'explained, "It would be imponaible to have one standard evaluation theet for the whole univernity. What in applicable in one department in not alweys valid in another.
The proposal may atill bo prosented to the full Senate on Wednemday it the comamitter appoves it by then.
"I trill retain my optimith, oven though it may aound Pollyammeiah". Wroek asid.
 therefe no fanit with ik" ahe maid. She admitted there will be a real problem in enforcing the temure policy, but adid, "there are very fow wiy of emforeing anything.
Jim Nugethton, stedent ptopocintion viep president for

The class, the largent in the history of the school, will cause class sizes to increase.
have 50 to 60 gtmidents per that tion" \(\%\) to 60 etrudents per seca preferker exid. "I think on prefcrred bastin 30 to 35 is the - Hownem tize

However, Oliker said, next year's crunch will be more directly falt becaual mont managecoent stadents begin to their sophomore year.
Thomas F. Cumminga, director of admiasions said, specialized areas some over crowding of facilitied has 00 curred. But it hana't hindered the living-learaing sifwation." Cummifugs asid the ad-

Continued ar alad the
者   PA 

\author{
nt crunch
}

\begin{tabular}{|c|}
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HENDRTEES CTEXTVI WÓRSHIP \\
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\section*{T-shirts: We print anything}

Just as every little movernent han a meaning all ith own themedays, so doen every T-shire have an ideological menaage.

Thowe among us who have misplaced their identitioe in todny's society cannow mastme someone else'm through printed T-ahirta

The clichem of clever copywriternirta coinbined with improved textile printing procemets have pat it within the reach of everyone to become walling billbomede.

Mickey Mercier

Ono woman'e T-shirt was more provocative than moste VOLLEYBALL-GOING DOWN GEIS IT UP. Her gentleman eacort'a T- hirt reply was simple but effective: BEER AND TITS, BEER AND TMTS. BEER AND TMTS. Too, there are always a few epoileporta in any crowd who muat ruin the fun by canting anper sions on the lifeotyles of others: DISCO SUCKS, for instance.
Smokers of illegal substances often display BEST-SMOKE COLUMBIAN or PANAMA RED.

\section*{They only come}

It started- innocently. The other day' I was reading my philosophy hoinework and decided the only way I'd be

Thomas Coffey
able to stay awake was to play some music. After much thought, \(\frac{1}{}\) realized that the only suitable accompaniment
to Plato The The problems began when \(I\) tried to turnonmy roommate's aterea. The damn thing refused to work. Iflicised every knobin sight, but got no responge. In frustration, I began to curse the ntereo andex my breath. Skop cursing under youx breath," I heard a voice say.

\section*{HUSTLE} DANCE CLASSES offered every
SATURDAY 1-3 PM
sponsored by the
LATIN HUSTLE DANCE TROUPE
203 Marshall Street
Contact: Victor Ortiz
423-4099
FEE: \(\$ 10.00\) for the semester subsidized by student fee

\title{
Student Association Elections for Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday, September 20th
}

\author{
Petitions are due from candidates on Monday, September 18 by 12 pm. \\ They're avallable now at the Student Association \\ Eullding, 821 University Avenue.
}

For information come down to the office or call x-2650

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

\title{
gamma Learning how to fight back
}

There's got to be something we can do besides hider, assaulted and robhed. Ten women have been rapedin an eight-block arêa north of Thornden Papedin ance lagt July.
Wathe're naking for it, used to be the retort. Women used to be "asking" for an assault becauisit they wore drease and high heell. Even
in sweatairts and blue jeans, they used to be in sweatshits and blue jeans, they used to be at night:
But when a woman. is attacked, as one was Monday, in her doirnitory room in the middle of the afternoon, it becomea plain that nobody is asking for it and that now here is safe.
"If you muat go ont at night, call SUS Security, and they'll transport you anywhere you wish," RA's would tell their floors. But security'has received so many calls of this kind that they can't handle them all. "Take a taxi," was one cant hande officer's answer, to a Boland resident's reauest.
"Always have a friend with you. Never walk alone," women are advised. But many times this is difficult to arrange. Onestudent last year was attacked while in the shower.
Precautions do reduce a woman's chances of being attacked. But even the most cautious woman is atill in danger-like the Marion resident in herownroom just four days ago. The terrifying reality of this situation prompted the

coordinator of the SU Women's Center to write the following letter to Vice President for Student Affairs Melvin Mounts:
Dear Vice Preaident Mounts:
In light of the current situation in the
Syracuse University area, the Women's Center
feels that measures must be talien to insure the safety of the women of this university. We have failed consistenly in our constant attempts to institute a self-defense program and we, therefore, implore the university to act immediately on this severe problem.

We ask that the university provide a weekly. non-credit, no cost to the student, self-defense training class open to all students of the university.......
The administration's response to the request has been positive. We hope their attitude tran: slates into action-soon. Peter C. Schillo, coordinator for campus events of the Office of Student Activities, hopes an instructor and tocation for clase, will be found within this semester. Administrators should remember semat until then, womaen may be attacked who don't know how, to fight back.
One further suggestion to be considered is that if the course is to be held at night, which it probably will, adequate transportation must be offered to all students participating in the course. This should include students residing both on and off campus, to avoid the possibility of the sick irony of a worman being attacked on the way to self-defense class.
When the course is available, all women who possibly can-please takeit. Women don't have to be helpless. Learn how to fight back.

Sy Montgornery for The Daily Orange

\section*{Phooey on tradition! Egnaro for mascot}

Egnaro the troll.
Why he's so appealing is hard to say. And why he ian't our new mascot is even more of a mystery.
Most of us remember the mascot mess last year. Our 31 -year tradition of a stereotyped American indiam brave was rejected by the Onfice of Student Afrairs because students in the native American organization said

Claudia Estelle
A Roman gladiator became our new mascot during the summer, partially because the administration felt it kept with our Saltine Warior tradition.

To that tradition, I say, "PHOOEY"" The Saltine Warrior died when the the Saltine Warrior, reat in peace. Let us, as forward-minded citizeris. look to the future.

Let us embrace Egaaro.
To begin with, Egnaro is distinctive. No other team would ever be able to forget- the SU troll. Can't you see Egnaro chasing the Weat Virginia Mountaineer around Archbold Stadiurn?


Drawing by Sy Montgomery
Egnaro is original. The Saltine Warrior was one of many similar achool mascots around the country. Southern Caliornia and Michigan State have gladiators. Egnaro, on the other hand would be completely our own.
And what is a mascot if it isn't lovable? Egnaro is cute, huggable and ferociously sweet. Think of the souvenir possibilities the bookstore could sell Egnaro dolls, Marshall Street
could aell Egnaro T-shirts and alumni could buy Egnaro pajamas and Halloween costumes for their kiddies.
People would cram Archbold Stadium just to see Egnaro dance around.
Fans could really get behind Egnaro. If we can shout "Let's go, Orange!" we can certainly rock Manley Field House
with cries of ©Egnarol Egnaro! with cries of "Egnarol Egnarol aren't traditional. After all, Egnaro is "orange" spelled backward.) True, he may be a bitundignified, but is the Boston College Eagle so classy?
So why was this wild and woolly troll
rejected? \(J\). Connor, director of studentactivities, said Egnaro is "a bit cute, but of no relevance to anything."
cute, but of no relevance to
Egnaro is the personification of Syracuse Univergity. To begin with, he is unkempt yet really appealing. So are is unkempt yet really appeaing. So are a lot of Su stud
Second, he is kind of scary at first, but as you look at him, you find him lovable after all. Who didn'thave those feelings about \(S U\) as a freshman?
Finally, no one can object to him. Christian students may resent the
gladiator - after all, gladiators fed Christians to the lions in ancient Rome.
No one can say that about Egnaro. Egnaro is fun. Maybe heian't steeped in tradition, like this new bogus Saltine Warrior. But he's fun to look at and fun to cheer for.


Drawing by Sy Montgomery

\section*{Legacy of a liberal: the choices have changed}

Maybe it's a sign of advancing age afterall. I just torned 20 - ormaybeit's just my disillusionment wilh all the sacred cows of my youth. Whatever the reason, I found out something very discouraging over the summer (Wait a minute \({ }^{-}\). discouregiogeisn't really the night word; interersting is much better). I realized that I am no longera Liberal.

\section*{Thomas Coffey}

This discovery came upoin me very guddinly, one day, it was the kind of self-realization the hexo in a Hermann Hesee hovel uguailly achieves fight beforehedies (not thiat i hope to follow this practice)

I was reading The New Yorl Times. In that day's isgue there was a atory concerning the recentify publighed book "RN: The Memoirs of Richard Nix.n." It seems that a group of pieople in the Washingtion area was organizing a boycott of the book. After reading the article I put the papex aside and shook my head. Who cares? I thought.
Four years' after his resignation, I found it incanceivable that people could still get upset about Richard Nixon. This country faces enormons problems - energy, inflation, discrimination, poverty - and some people atill perceive Nixom as our No. 1 threat. All the nan did thia time was write a book, I thought. Why is everyone xetting 80 upeet?

\section*{The Daily Orange}

\section*{Thomes Coffiry \(\quad\) "editor in chief}



I thought about this for a few days, and finally decided that the answer was tworold. Frbt, peopleare attacking Nixon because kciang a man when hes down is part of the American way. (I could do another column on this. Suffrice to say that's a noticeable, regrettable habit we as a people have acquired.) Second, in thisera of ill-defined idiaues and mediocre, uninspiring leaders, Richaurd Nixon, is different: he is a visible, clearcut villian.
A fow years ago it seemed so clear to millions of people, to me. Richard Nixon and the Conservatives were in power. They were Bad. Those who were out of power, who opposed Nixon and the Conservatives, were Good. And those in thie latter group, of course, were called Liberala.
But the isaves changed. Nixon and his co-conspixators were thrown out of office. The intractable iesues we ignored during Watergate returned once more. How can we stop crime? The answer was xuthleass woe muet establigh stricter, more severe prigon senterices- How can we alleviate the enerigy cricie? The answer was cynical: We must harm the environment so people wrin't freeze dưing the winter.

How can we stop inflation, unemployment and poverty? The answer was hopeless: we can't unleas we're willing to make drastic changes in our economic and social systems.
The " 60 and too, were over. We had withdrawn from Vietnam and forgotten it, leaving those battered, forgotten it, leaving those battered, war-torn people to fight a war we had
created. The nature of the civi-rights created. The nature of the civi-righte movement had changed. The white Liberals backed sit-ins and Freedom Rides as an end to segregation, but affirmative action brought cries of reverse discrimination. The nature of campus protest is not the same. In the GOn students questioned the role of the univeraity in relation to society; today we boycott the SU Bookntore for a check-cashing policy. Those who claim that last ppring was a return to the '60s have not studied that era.
I reachied a concluaion this aummer because I had time to thint, and one never gets that chance while school is in bession. Liberatism is dead; it does not work it has, no relevance for the problems confronting us. There are omiy two options-Radicalign or whieh ore I favor.'

\section*{LIVE ACOUSTIC CONCERTI! AT-THE}

BROKE PLAYERS COFFEEHOUSE
STARRING:
THE WATER STREET BOYS -
original jug bend
KURT EGER - crooning com: poser/guitarist
DENNIS FRISCIA - satirical songwriter
et E.c.O.H. - The Firmboutio on Eucild B Wertoott clomet to cmapre

\section*{The LOFT \\ FAMOUS-BRAND OUTLET FOR MEN SECOND LEVEL - SYRACUSE MALL}
- WOOL PLAID SHIRTS - reg: \$19\$14.99
- VELOUR SHIRTS - \$9.99
- MEN'S SWEATERS - Card. \(V\) neck. Crow - from *6.99
- PRE-WASHED JEANS: Straight or Flair \(\$ 10.99\)
OHOODED ZIP SWEATSHIRTS - \$7.99
-LEE DENIM SPORT COATS - if perfect \$56 - Now \$29.99
- RUGS \(2 \times 4\) - \(\$ 2.99\) While they last

\title{
Membership in student lobby?
} criticized by Wolsky, Courtney

By Conrolyn Beyrma Student Armociation may drop out of the Unitoil Btates Stadenta Asarcintion.
The SA Aspernbly will vote at ite first meoting Sept 25 cma recommendation that 9A withiraw from the national studernt organization.
The USSA, which reprements about 360 univervities, was formed Ingt month when the National Student Association and the National Student Lobby merged.
The merger, first propomed in


Student A Amlie Wrot-inctation president Armio Wolsky hat Criticiared the recently-formed United States Studient Aswoclation and has recommended thet SA withdraw.

1975, was overwholmingly approved by both group at a national convertion in Boulder, Colo.
SU wis repremented at the converation by Arnie Wolnty, SA prosident, Kathy Courtney: SA vice preaident for etudent affaire Bob Firt SA vice afraire Bob Farr. SA vico president for univer-
 reprementative.
The organization (USSA) is elitist and hyprocritical," Walat and hypurocritical, Wolary stid. Theyre suppotsed to repreaent us and we Neren tasiced our opinions at all (at the convention)"
relevere's as anaminn aff relevancy \(S U\) wat gea for Courtaey said. She added that in organizaton is ineffective in disperaing information to ita member college and maintains policiea not directly elevent to SU. She mentioned USSA's proposed stande concerning a Coors beer boycott, affirmative action and abortion as irrelevant tudent government isaues.
The platform adopted at the convention contained two principal rallying points: that the riting cost of higher tuition must be checked and thät student rights and involvement in campus decisionmaking mugt be strengthened. In addition. the organization made plans to monitor cases concerning revocation of studant's dueprocess rights by college ofdefend students agraingt in-

\section*{HILLEL EVENTS}

\title{
Woody Alen In \\ EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX
}

Gifford Aud. HBC 8.15-1000 - 11.45

Members \(\$ 1.00\) Others \(\$ 1.60\)

\section*{Alex Slepak \\ at \\ Dell Dimer en \\ DISSENT In USSR} Grant Aud. Sun: Sept 17 Law Bldg-

Members \(\$ 1.00\) Others \(\$ 2.00\)
 Hillal Lounge

\section*{GRAD BRUNCH}

Lox E Bagels

> Sunh, Sept. 17 1100 a-m. Hillel Lounge Hendrkks Chapel

Undergraduates Welcome

\section*{FREE UNIVERSITY}

MONDAYS:
6:30 PM Laws of Jewish Life
TUESDAYS:
6:30 PM Bible \& Conmentaries
7:30 PM World of Talmud
WEDNESDAYS:
6:30 PM Laws of Jewish Life
7:30 PM Beginners Hebrew
7:30 PM Convérsational Hebrew 8:30 PM Yiddish
THURSDAYS
6:30 PM Bible \& Commentaries
7:30 PM Sex \& Jowish Tradition 8:30 PM Understanding Jewish Prayer
Register Nowl Classes begin Monday; Sopt. 1 eth

Kosher House
Kosher House
Hillel Lounge
Kosher House Hillel Lounge Hillel Lounge. Hillel Lounge
Kosher House
Hillel Lounge
Hillel Lounge
fringument oif that civir richte, freedom of epeoch anirthe preas, and rifichts to privacy: However, Cowrthey madd mhe helping-individual colleries work towrard theme goaln:
*-Their goals are nobla, but we had the same soisl before We had the 害ame goale belarie The convention was all talit and no action."
In; an offort, to inform convention delecration about 8 A convities lam year wolelor activita lastyoar, for NKA Prepident.
Woithyew wothin't win." Wolaky azid. "It was the onily way lcould get the wordacross of what we were doing. Wolaky was defeated by, wide margin,

Dropping out of USSA will save.SA cloes to \(\$ 1,000\). SA Coraptroller Carl Kleidman said. The membership foe is \(\$ 225\) and it wrould cout over \(\$ 600\) to send SA reprementatives to USSA's Washington D.C. convention in the mpring, he explained.

\section*{Day residents} win television

\section*{in competition}

By Chris \(0^{\prime}\) Connell
It's an odd way of getting a television act
Four Day Hall residenta won a new 12 inch portable black-and-white televition Monday in a contest aponeored by the Syracuse University Boolcatore
Naturi Halprin, Johm Rooks, Jim Pacetti and Stacy Schneider were the first Students to bring \(\$ 5,000\) worth of bookstore receipts to the of bookstore receipts to the atore, stare director.
\({ }^{\text {"In leses them two hourse we }}\) had \(\$ 5,165.69\) worth of tapes," had \(35,165.69\) worth of Lapas, said Halprin, Day Hall Couneil presicient. After Paceth contest, floor leaders collected contest, floo
he receipts.
There are no plans for wee of the telavinion yut but the conn cil might hold a raflle, Halprin eaid.

\section*{* tenure}

Continued from pipe ano
academic affairs, who atternded the moeting oven though he is mot a commiter momber, called the poticy wealk
But he added that cif I thoushet that by votine i it down, the temore policy woild be restruetried and thengthened, then I wonld vote 'mo.' But I don't think that vote no. But
Would happent Worix on a tamers policy becran abont Hear aro, per glane" have been dalsyed eeveral times while the, com mittee harpered the proposel. The appointratent coims mitter, along with thol other senate committees, met Wedraesday after a brief orranizational meating of the fnil winate, where niew mernber: srewe elected to the committece.

Committern vere ancourarged to elvet chnirpeopit, courangen to alpet charpeopie,
 prostimetry, 190 farenisy, prondmentely 190 - Incoliy,


\title{
SU balances this year's budget; records \(\$ 77,501\) surplus funds
}

\section*{Write news.}

Call Jacqui at 423-2127.

Syracuge Univeraity balanced ite bridget for the and th etraight year, aceording to Clifrord I. Wimtere dr- vice chancollor for adminimtrative operations.
The univirnity had fund revenues of \$123,173,187 mad expenditures and tramefarm of \(\$ 129,095,686\). A eurvlas of \(\$ 77,501\) will become part of the fund balance and will be invented where it will "earn interent income to mupport the nnivernity so that we won't haye to charge manuch tuition." Winterse said.

Salariee constituted the major increase in ex penditures from one year ago. Money apent for instruction and departmental resoarch, including salaries, increased by about \(33,474,000\).

Salariea are going to lead the list in any year: Winters said.
SU has not always balanced its budget. In 1970 through 1972, "the budget was badly unbalanced." Winters anid.

He added, "we mwallowed some bitter medicine early. Firat wo had to accept the realization that it conidn't continue. Then wo made the necentary ancrifices and adjustmente. Now wa malce an unrelenting effort to keepitin balance. \({ }^{\text {n }}\)
The university now has a triple-A bond ratiog, the higheat rating posaible Even with this credit rating, Winterm claimed it would not prudent to borrow, a large amount of money for a new Univernity Union building-
"The university now owes ass4 million debt," he aaid. "I don't think a UU building can support handling any debt. It would do well just to meet its operation costs.

Winters said he would consider "shoxt term borrowing" if pledges were in hand to constract the building. The loan would cover the time from the start of the construction until the money from the pledges materialized.

\section*{WJPZ, student AM station, makes drastic format changes}

By Gisela von Waldow WJPZ, a stadent-run AM radio station, will soon become "Z Rock 100 " as the station takes on a new format.
The new format was developed by Keith Hill; the new program director of WJPZ. Hill said he hopes to attract a larger college audience by playing more albumoriented rock and diaco, and less contemporary and top 40 songs.
The metamorphoais, which includes a change in personnel, begins ati 7 a.m. next

Wednesday with 100 hours of commercial-free music. No news will be broadcast during this time and the diac jockeys will talk less than ueual.
At 11 a.m. Sept- 24, the transformation will be complete and Z ROCK 100 will be born at the end of the non-stop music, Hill said.
Hill said the format was a tremendous auccess at WSEAFM in Georgetown, Del., where it was introduced. He is confident the format will succeed at Syracuse Univeraity because it is the most contem-

\section*{Bark up the right tree:}

\section*{Try a forest ID course}
"I talk to the trees, but they don't listen to ras
Perhaps that's because you can't identify them. The forenmy school has a course that can help.
The State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry at Syracuse University is offering a mini-course on "Farest and Shade Tree Identification."
The course will introduce students to mative and ornamental trees in Central New
porary format available in an era that has "no real superstars like Elvis or the Beatles.
He said the other stations are sounds of the past and WJPZ will be the "better one" in Syracuse.
"No one is the best." Hill said.
" SU is a campus waiting to be tapped," Rizzo said. 2 Rock 100 will-also include campus news, promotions and announcemente.

The station is a non-profit student organization working under the supervision of SU. It depends on advertising to cover operating costs and receives no financial support from the univergity.

\section*{eptscoppal \\  \\ Holy Communion SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. \\ church}

Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.
The Episcopal Church at Syracuse University Chaplein Robert C. Ayers, x-2062

\section*{Transcendental Levitation Dematerialization}


WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20
8 P.M. HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Tickets can be purchased at "World of lliusion" Ticket Booth or from students with "World of Illusion" .Badges:-

York through a series of alternating Thuraday night lectuxes and Saturday morming field trips. The course runs from Sept. 21 to Oct. 12. The fee is \(\$ 25\).
Emphasis will be on learning about foliage, bark, twigs, fruit and cones of different trees.
Registration and payment must be made by Sept. 18 at the ESF-School of Continwing Education, 231 Baker Laboratory.

\section*{ZAETA PSI}

\section*{Fraternity}

\section*{RUSH}
"Tare it to the Limit"

SAT., SEPT. 18 - Open Mound nneet the brotheri MON., SEPT. 18 - Monday Nitght Focthall vith beic TUES.. SEPT_19 - Open House iment tha brothert THURS. SEPT. 21 - Ptese Bein Bith the aimters

SAT., SEPT. 23 - Band Party featuring SOJOURN

Mond sEPT, 28 - Monday Nighe Foothiell with the brothert
TUES. \({ }^{\circ}\) EEPT: 2象' Open Houser meet the brothers
THURS. BEPFT, 20 - Plova a Beer with the wisters


\section*{SYRACuSE LNIVERGTY BOOKSTORES}

\section*{We thank you for}

\section*{being so patient}

\section*{during the book rush!}

Although we've had up to sixteen cash registers running in the book department, the long lines reflect the fact that were serving the, largest Freshman class at Syracuse Univarsity.

Take a break and enjoy a FREE Coke out on the sidewalk, compliments of the Staff at the Syracuse University Bookstore.


Again... Thanks


\section*{Corraine} School Dance


LORRAINE HAVERCROFT Diractor -2 LOCATIONS.
WESTCOTT AREA MORTH SYRACUSE
NEW CLASSES
BEING ADDED
.MORE JAZZ
MORE DANCEX-ERCIZE MORE MODERN -MORE BALLET

\section*{Where's my Mommy?}

This fitte girl seems \(2 o\) have the perplewed look of many Syrecuse Invertity frebthmen who are fecing the problems of leaving home for the firtet time. But at least sfo doent have to cope with oxtended houning. overerowded elasses or dining-hall food.

\section*{Academic center seeks qualified student tutors}

Make all those all-nighters and cram temans worthwhile. The Acadamic Support Center is looking for tutorm, eispecially in the areas of math, - ccounting and other management courses.
Tutors mutt have junior ctanding and at lemst a 25

\section*{Security: no suspect yet}
\(\therefore\) No suspect has been apprehended yet in the recent attacks on three Syracuse University studente, Ac-
cording to John Zrebiec, SU director of Safety and Security.

\section*{\(\star\) Defense}
dependent on each other for a fealing of security.
"It" biought the reasidents of Marion very cloes together." the said.

Bill Longcore, an astintant director at Brewteter-Boland. said the Van Buren Street ontrance to the complox's garame has been brozen, providinge unlimited acesers into the berilding.

The door wan fired Wedneer day, but rewidente still munt lock the door after they lesve. Many reidente, howeyver, are forgetting to rolock the door, he faid.

He said the dorgin hat alyou the Ofice of Reaidisntial Lifo and the srancoportation dopartment to install an antomatically locinincr door on the entrance Thersi have bean no reported inntancea recentily.

But, for now; women are bejag mrged to avoid wallikg flone and to leck their door \(\begin{gathered}\text { a }\end{gathered}\) all timen.

Binney cild otarting melk. dofenne cinnmen is an thermpt to teach etmalente how to bo pegpered for an attitcis.
owthere ax ctill peopte waikine bomal blont: and wis protected abern. 3

Une perraon fitting the suspect's description was eeen Tuesday night on Mount Olympus Drive and arreated. He was released after police questioning.
Amother suspicions person Hanseen in andleaving Haven Hall around 7:15 p.rn. Wednesday night, but security and police trere unable to locate the suspect Zrebiec said.


\section*{UNIVERSITY UNION EXTERNAL CHAIRPERSON}

APPLICATIONS FOR THE POSITION OF U.U. EXTERNAL CHAIRPERSON ARE AVAILABLE NOW AT THE UNIVERSITY UNION OFFICES IN WATSON THEATRE. APPLICATIONS ARE DUE TODAY AT 5 PM.

CALL 423-2503 FOR INFORMATION.

\section*{An Ineitation}
to students who are liberally-religiously bent (or unbent), especially Unitarian-Univer̄salists: Please come to a dinner/raception at Commanity Houme (711 Cometock Ave.) tonight between 6 and \(6: 30\) p.m. There will be plemty to aat and drink and good conversation for all.

Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel

\section*{Brockway Cinema \\ PRESENTS \\ ENAERETROOKS gentrire
SyDDH:}

SEPTEMBER 15816 TIMES - 6,8,10 8i 12 81.25 WITH S.U. ID-

UNDER BROCKWAY DINING HALL. BREWSTER - BOLAND

\section*{IF YOU LIKE US ON THE OUTSIDE, YOU'LL LOVE US ON THE INSIDE. PSI UPSILON FRATERNITY. 101 College Place.}

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 so feel part of a brotherticod-something that will stick with you iong after graduation. We all considered it. We made an excellent decision-PSI UPSILON-103 years on the hill.
It's time you stopped tooking at us. Instead, fearn about us.

\section*{RUSH:}

SEPT. 16, 18, 19, 21,
\(23,25,26,28\)


\section*{Tired of same old FM sound? WAOX introduces album rock}

By Petti Echuldenfrei Born: to the Byracume airwaves on Aug. 24, 1978, a healkiy. 6000 -watt beby chrimiemed WAQX, 95.3 FM sterea
And like a newborn infant, everything abort WAQX-fondiy micingmed 95X-ie fresh. youns and growing, from the stafir to the sound to the beige painted walls and potted plants of its Manlius atudio.

One of the proud young parents of the new station in Vice President, Station Manager and Chief Engineer Craig Fox; who at the age of 25 represents the average age of the 14 stafy mombers.
"Wo"re all pretty young." saya Fox. "We're-the youngeat ztaff in Syracube, that's for sure, and maybe the youngest in the country.
In fact, the auccess of 95X could be encouraging news to Syracuae University, com: nuunications majors fearful of facing the "real world" Six of its stadi members are former Communications students, including recent WAER-FM veterans Ed Levine, Dia Stein and Pam Blake.

But youth doean't necesagrily mean inexperience.


WAOX concolved by several Newhouse erwduates, was introduced to the Syricuse minaves in late Augumt
. Everyone on the staff has hald-an FM job either in Syracura or in a market the same rize or bixcer," anya Fox.
The station's format and target audience are equally youth-oriented. As the city's only "album-oriented rock" gtatión, 95 X sime towards an 18- to 34-year-old audience, in the tradition of the underground protrensive rock atationa of the '60s.
"We take top-selling albums, but it's got to have a certain sound to it," says Fox "Olivia Newton-John may have, say, the number two album, but we won't play it.
"We take top-40 bits that have a current sound, and we play a lot of progrengive muric...but nothing noiay; no feedback guitars or thinga like that."

One wall of WAQX's on-theair tutucio houses ita record lib rary, when, alecording to Fox, contains "one or two by overybody ithate important." The collection is a conglomeration of the atafirs own albums and now ones donated by record companiers.

Although WAQX did not hit che airwaves until thin August, it took 3 ity years of plamning to make it a reality. In Inane 1976 after a year of gathering money and conducting the neceasary local murveys and interviews, the 10 members of Manlius Broadcasting filed their application with the Federal Communicationa Commission to operate a new etation on the area's only open FM frequency.

Hovever, before the FCC took any action, a Canan daigua company called ACr the FCC a rat application, and the FCC pet a hearing date to settle the conflict. But as For put. it the two applicante "started talking to ench other. and finally merged in April of 1977.

Financing of the new venture came from a combination of fiends, family and AGK investors. According to Fox, getting up 95 X cost almost getting up \(96 X\) cost aimost
\(\$ 50,000\), a modest inveatment comperred to the cost of buying comperred to the cost of buying an existing 日tation, which Fox guessed
\(\$ 225,000\).

WAQX ("Q's and X's seemed to be very catchy call lettersin the past fow years') currently broadcasts 24 hours a day, reaching about 30 miled south. north and west, and nhout 40 miles east of ita atadios.

Feture plana for \(95 X\) inciuda increasing publfc pervice programming bowe of which will be produced by' ritudenta, from Cazenovia College and Fayetteville-Manlius High School.

Fox also hopes to expand the station's news department. \({ }^{*}\) Most FM mtations are just musie btationa and will always be: We want to expand our neve ataff so people will think of us as a full tervice station."

But the success of \(95 \times\) will be in the handa of the ratings and Foz is optimistic. "Fin looking forward to the ratings", he asys. "It aeems like there's alneady a lot of people listening."

Cornell Concert Commission and John Scher'in cooperation with WVBR FM
present

\section*{Doobie Brothers}
man seme
Bill Champlin
Friday, Sept. 29-8 p.m.

Tickets: s6 50 advance. 87.50 day of show . General Admission
Ticket Outlets: Discount F.ecorcis Syracuse. Corey Union Corthand.
Record Gallery - Cortland

\section*{Quiltcrafts class opens}

Let the artist in yon live with a Univertity Collegre noncredit couree in pitchwork quiltmaking beginning Sept. 27.

Students will learm templates, hand and machine piecing setting togetiner borders, mnking quit patterns, bata, baclixar, quily ing with and without a frame and binding. Demonstrations on applique and puff quilting will be given during elasedic For more information; telephone UC at 423-3259,


\section*{Who Are You': a rock ' \(n\) ' roll 'masterpiece}

\section*{By Thm Eing}

A rock band can eppend monthis creatag a estiauia alborn, not fnowing moiner it be a hit or a cutoph. Evel ayping an aluom aocmenwaya work: the death of an important member of the doath
With the death of drummer Keith Moon, the lateat Who album, Who Are You, in asaured a mpot among the year'a cop selung that noeds no holo. Fill is ing the precedent tet by Tommy, Who's Vext and Quadrophenia, thin alham dispells any doubts leat by Who By vanbery hat ine who is one of the best rock bands in the world. However thare was a time. When The Who's greatneas was not taken for granted.

\section*{Slow Berinning}

The Who, Peto Townohend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Moon, started in October 1964. (The group had played under various numea and without Moon annce the mid '60s.) It was a less than promising etart Their image and their proformances wer marred by constant bickering and rumors of an impending break-up.
The only thing that distinguished them from the avarage band was the way they deatroyed thoumands of dollars worth of equipment on stage. It did not help the music, but the guitar mair trouble they still produced a few their trouble they still produced a fev classic numbers, most notably, "My Generation Hand \({ }^{\text {Gil }}\). Can See For Muccess didn't comer, until 1969 with the success didnt com
"Tommy," the Eirst rock opera-was an instant euccess and gave The Who \(A\) wider andience than the group had ever known. "Tommy," more than any other album, raade people recognize rock as a serions art form. It was 80 im pressive that The London Symphony Orchestra made its own verrion Unlife maniy albums, the sonnd track has the came appeal today that it did nine years ago.

Alua a two year absence from the project that ewo set to work on a ney Next. Though not thely became who the band had ranted, the album mone


\section*{Rowdy rockers}
than lived up to every atandard that "Tommy" had oet. "Baba O'Reilly' and "Betind Blue Eyes" are Who stan dards. "Won't Get Fooled Again" has become a classic

Worth Waiting For
Once again there was a two-year lapse between alburns, and Quad rophenia proved to be worth the wait. It was another double album rock opera and may well be the ultimate Who album becanae it combines the ietenatility of Tommy" with the "nergy of "Who 'a Next."

Quadrophenia proved to be an im possible act to follow. The next album, Numbers was generall
had all the earmarks of a dying broup and three year wait for Who Are You only increased this feeling. As it turnt out, "Who By Numbers" was no in dication of what was to come.

Who Are You" is a return to old ways but with a different mood. natead of looking towards the future he attitude is more reflective. Th music and writing is as good as ever but much of the deaperation, characteristic of their earliex altums is misaing. The urgency is replaced by a cymicism that 8 as much a product of the times as of The Who's euccess.
"New Sons," the opening cut, is a traditional Who-styled rocker that explains the writer's (Townahend) for-
mula for guccess and survival on the road. Daltrey sings with auch con viction that you'd ewear the song was written by him, and Moon's drumming atits outrageous best. The song is autobiographical but not the leant bit elf-indulgent.
Selfindulgence wasn't totally avoided, however. "Guitar and Pen" is another song that tells the Townshend tory even better than the first. Still one has to woncer why Townahead would write wongeabout himselfon agroup album. Fortunately the song is ood enough to stand on its ourn merits and is one of the begt cuts on the album. Townsherd even had the reatraint to
camtinued on page sixitien

\title{
Keith Moon: the fall of a shining star
}
"I hope \(I\) die before I get old"
From The Who"s "My Generation" By Mike Maymara
Whan Kaith Moon disd in London latat week of an overdose at the age of 31, rock lost one of its most colorful and dynamic personalitien.
Moon, who for the past decade elec trified rock audiences with his maniacal, feverieb drumming an a member of The Who, was the undispated wild man of the rock world. His drumming myle whe damaling.


Koith Moon 0

Unlike most rocif drummers, who lay down a heavy backbeat, Moon's
drumming - thunderous drum rolls, crashing cymbels - was always in the forefront of The Who's muric. Pete Townshend, gritarist and songwriter for the band, in the linar notes thataccompany the album Quadropheric, wites that Moon waie amazing to waich because he "weed to play with his ammecausing around is the air like lonatic.
Moon's trademarik on stage was to destroy his drum set at the conclusion of virtually every Who concert.
Oftatage, Moon'a behavior was ven mare bizarre. To celebrate his 21 et birthday, he drove his car into a wimming pool. He was also known to consmme large quantitiea of alcohol, and he would ritualistically demoligh notel rooms on occasion while under he influence. Several years ago, during a televised prepentation of the Grammy Awards, Moons did a meries of comersanite up to the podium where be waid to preaent an award. Guch behavior earned Moon many headitines, and he even began to enlivate this image of being "off-thealif:
Moon clrimed not to emke drage, but n light of lant weak autopey which howed he hed died of an overdose, that claim ceems far-fietched Anyone who followed The. Who certainly who id not have been turpried if Moon had beep hooked on pruge; it would mervely have fit in with thereet of his etremes behneviow.
- Moon joined the othar roombera of The" Who - Then anhend, roculiot Rover Daltive and bame player John

Entwiatle -in the mid-1960e. London at that time was in the midat of a musical upheaval known as the Merseybeat era. Young Londoners who wanted to make the "scene," fither became "mods," who dressed religiously in all the latest styles and fashions, or "rockers," who isually dressed in black leather and who did aot care much for the music coming out of London at the time. preferring instead rock ' \(n\) ' roll and rhythm and blue of the late '50s and carly '60a. Riots between mods and nocinars were not uncommon during this time. Townshend poignantly . chroniclea this period in his life on "Quadrophenia."
The Who quickly became the darlings of the mods and started playing auch "fin" London clube as the Marquee. They had several hits on the Enctinh charts before ecouring in the Umited States with "Happy Jack" in 1967. Moon gained notoriety that year when; with Townehend doing ilkewime to his guitar, he emashed his drume on stage at the Monterey Pop Fantival
When the album Tommy was raleated in 1969, the Who became corified muperwtare. In .the years that followed, the baind releaned soveral top-figight albume, notably Who's Next in 1971 and' Quadropheria in 1873.
guadrophenia, preoentz a pair ticularily reweating portreit of Moon. On the album, each member of the band in portrayred in a differwat way. Needlemt to say, Moon playlutho part of a crati, type. On one mong. EBoll Eloy; Moon oven gethe to ding about
him lunacy
As a bell boy, Moon is often relegated to the frustrating role of car ying other people's baggage and cleaning their messes. Yet, in the song he merely accepts the absurdity of hif ituation - much in the same way hathe accepted his being a rock atar.
When Tommy was made into movie - with Daltrey playing the itle role - in 1975 , Moon was the obnous choice to play the villian. Unct Ernie.
The Who recently released Who Are You, its firstalbumin three yearn, and it was believed that the band was preparing for a tour of the Staten this vinter. The album met with mixed ritical reviews but, from all ee imates, the banid was glad to be back in the studio recording again. Moon'B leath could not have been more un timely. Whether The Who will recruit now drummar and atay together remains to be seen
Anyone who loves rock ' \(n\) ' roll can not help but feal sorry that Keith Moon in dead. He was unique in a number of ways. For one thing, noont can ever hope to recreate Moon's drumming acrobatics. It is widely achnowledged that he was virtially n a claes by himself. In addition Moon posermed and projected an mergy, a vitality, that few people in cock have. Perhape such figuren as Bruce Springeteen, Johnny Rotten, Keith Richard or Ronnie Wood conld cqual Moon in terms of manicencrity: bat thair numbers sere few and far cetwreen.
Keith Moon is dead at 31. He will be sornly mimsed.

\section*{Takin' it to the streets}

While the weathor is still nice, students cycle around campus. However, the bikes, at different as the people who ride them, do pose some inconveniences.

\title{
'Last Supper' depicts Cuban slavery, cruelty, injustice
}

By Rita Giordano
Wateolor-ike photography and a hauntingly beautiful African and Latin musical acore provide aharp, effective contrast to the ugliness of moral injustice and religious hypocrisy in "The Last Supper," a highlyacclaimed film by Cuban director Tomas Gutierrez Alea.
Shown earlier this week as part of Prof. Robert McDonald's History 400 course ("The Imperial Century Seen Through Film"), "The Last Supper" will first be shown to the public Friday, September 15

Film
in Grant Auditorium, as part of the NonViolent Studies Film Series.

It is a hard-hitting film that spares the audience nothing in its unflinching look at slavery and religious bigotry in 18thcentury Cuba. There are gut-wrenching acenes of physical violence including one in which the severed ear or a recaptured runaway slave is ce
gobbled up by dogs.
The story takes place on a ougar-cane plantation owned by a wealthy count of Havana, whose prosperity is due, at least in part, to hisube ber visit to his plan. During a Holy Weok visit to his plantation, perceives himselfagood christian, isgiad
to see his production eacalating, but is
troubled by the atrocious treatment and iving conditions suffered by his slaves. In an attempt to purge himeef of the guilt that is.plaguing his mind, the count embarks on a near-8acrilegious campaign of Christian charity, with himsolf as a Christ figure.
He stages a "last aüpper" and allows 12 sla ves to partake of food and wine at his table. Seizing on this opportunity to preach to his captive audience, the nowdrunk count relates to the slaves various twisted interpretations of Christian lore. Several of the slaves hail the count as a good and kind manter. However, others are not fooled by his pretentious show of nase humility. Sebastian, the alave with the severed ear, expressies his skepticisim most eloquently; he spits in the count's face.
The action climaxes on Good Friday. While no one is aupposed to labor on this sacred day, the brutal overseer, Don Manuel, forces the slaves into the fields. The slaves are enraged, and a bloody revolt results.
Outbreaks in Cuba are now a part of hietory, making the movie alightly outdated. Some viewers may also criticize the film as beng propoganda for the modern Cuban regime. Yot, deapite these setbacks, "The Last Supper" still stands on its merits as a powerful indictment agginst hpporcrisy, inhumanity, and in-
justice everywhere. justice everywhere.

\title{
Thieves, bikers as
}

\section*{By Dave Btern}

His hands firmly grasped the dlebara of a telek blue racing big Allen whizized through boryinters andsation I can't deacribe,? he said Joanne peddled to classes on dented 10-speed Schwinn: *It's not looling; but Susie gete mes where I ha so," ghesmiled; fonidy patting Susie' rack. "It's leas expensive. than \(n\) taining a car, and faster than walki Although it may seem that there unusual number of bikes an campus

Going places
year, John C. Zreibec, director of sa and security, said the population rem abbut the aame every year.
Last wrek 210 studgnta registered bikes; hut Zreibec had : no way o curately estimating the bike populatio "There are many more bikes that a registered," Zreibec said, *and when register them with us it means tha have a record of the bike."We can ider he bike and we do recover quite a few Aave been stolem.
Athough there is no evidence of at crease of bikes on campus, there may Thight boom in general bricycle salp vance Cyclery on W. Genespest vance Cyclery on W. Genesee St, said his sales were up from lant year. aid that he ellle a great deal of lock aid that he sells a great deal of locks few more bikes.

\section*{Weekend cinema}

\section*{Fridas By Steven Titch}

Thise Grateful Dead
This film features the noted rock group in concert and is above average as firms of its type go. Some amaning even better effect. A must for Dead fana.
Univeraity Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, 6,9 , and 12 p.m. \(\$ 1.50\).

This 1955 comedy from England featurea the excellemt comic talents of Sir Alec Guinnoass and Peter Sellers. Directed by Alexiander Mackendrick, who made "The Man in the White Surit."
Univeraity Union Cinema One, Kittridge Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. \(\$ 1\).

\section*{The Last Supper}

See review.
Non-Violent Studies, Grant Auditorium, 6,8 and 10 pm. \(\$ 1.50\).

Clitizen Kane
Ormon Welles' tunning and haunting film is one of the greatest movies ever made in this conntry. Wolles' integration of interesting aubject matter and innovative techniques makes "Kane" a fascinating wory of Enverson Museum of Axt, 7:30 p.m. 52.50.

Saturday. Sept 16
Gertrude Steln ... Remember Me, Wherryou see This
This ercelleat documentary deale in the "20esind" 30 . Her hite an ani artiat:
poet and author is enplored. Shown with "Relativity." a hhort film by independent - filmmaker Ed EmNhwiller Auditorium, 7 and \(9: 15\) p.m. \(\$ 1.50\).

Rocky
Sylveater Stalloneearned soveral Oscar nominations with this Cinderella atory of a boxer who gets a ahot at the champ. A fine entertaining movia
Saturday. Night. Cinema, Grant Anditurday, 9 and it:30 p.ma, \(\$ 1.50\)

Bundtay, Bopt, 17
Sea Friday Eliating
Gifford-Anditorimm 6, 9 and 12 p.m.


\section*{KALEID}


An Editorial Comment from the Mayor of Dacrion, Ohio By Brent Marchant
This time they'ye gone'too far
For over eight years'iow, coun sacred American institutions have br degecrated unmercifully by a group of called journalists from a subvers publication called the National Lampo the alleged national humor magazi Month after month, such great Amerio institutions ais money, politics, the fis tier and sports have been attacked is ridiculed through tasteleas, suppose satixical articles and photographs. A they ve always gotten away with up confront the Lampoon for ite activis

\section*{Words}

Not one word was uttered in angen November 1974 wher the Lampoon 2 tured former president Gerald Ford \(A\) cing an ice cream cone into the middbr his forehead on the cover of anissue allt "eivica."
But this time, the Lamprom has gonoo far, and it's not going to pret off easy. In addition at its monthly desecratia, the Lampoon has recentily release special publication parodying one of last remaining unblopiahed Amerir traditions the Sundegingerspaper. So
the publicition the Lampoon choseq the publication the Lampoan Dact defile was our owh heloved Repablican-Dumocrat, Throughout pecial publication, the Tampoon a made us South Ceintral'Ohioans lookke complete buffoons It ham, attackedeur local traditions, in cilited, our ka buriness senterprisea, and made ligl \({ }^{\prime}\), the controversial inapee currently f sing our ereat little, oominnunity. above-all, it thas 7 made, the Dy Republican-Democrat joik; ar thour wat compriled by ardtaff, pe writert editore from the Williame Liph Scha Jourmaliam:
Extmples The front piof the


\section*{avy traffic can't deter hey peddle \\ "I think that highor gan prices have helped the cycle burineme" \({ }^{*}\) Greandinetti. around SU \\ threat triat a bicycle may be tolen. \\ There were 23 reported bicycie thefta on}
aid. People cini juind on a bike and go: hree or four malle without it copting them our or five ctollara.
Why do etvilentid enjoy biking axound fampus?
"It'a the fastent way to get from A to B," aid Conor Shien, a junior-in forest pgineering, Shet, who rilled a 10 -speed Flandria said, "a lot of my friondis ride bikes but I see no increase in the thite traf-
Peter King, a fifth-year industrial Hesign stucient, aad "blasting and jockeyng through traffic is fun and exciting.

I like Deaceful bike riding." King said, but bige becaune it's wo crowded."
King, who rides 10 -peed Panasonic, King, Who rices a 10 -peed Panasonic, onsidered the quad in fromt of Hendricks e accoss fo his fourth year of biting on Campers King does not feel that there is campin, increane in the number of etudents with bikes.
What are some of the more challenging (dangerous) spotis on csuppus?
"On, definitely the intersection of Euclid and Comstom thas's very dangerous," Shes said.
"None are particularly dangerous," the verteran King commented. "However, it University Avenve to University Place becnuse cars are cutting you off and you have to jockey around a litte.
Regardleas of the fun and convenience f biking on compus, there is always the
campus last year. That in down from 50 three yeara ago according to Zreibec. Security has a special detail that patrols.
the-bike proks and Zraibec said they the bike wacks and Zraibec said they
reciovered seven mets of bolt cutters last recovered geven mets of bolt cutters last
year.
Studenta ahould lock their bikes properly to the rack, through the frame and aromnd the pole," Zriebec asid.

According to the affety director, the mowt efficient lock is a case-hardened lock and chain. These locks are aveilable at the Security office in the basement of Sims
at cost pricest. at cost prices.
"We did aome research." Zreibec said, and dibcovered that theme locks really helped decrease thefta. Cable locks and pliexs. Lightweight is like having none at
fll."
Most of the thefte on campus are by nonstudents in the 13-18 age range.

Some are Very ingenious," Zreibec mentioned. "Last year we caught one of violim case,"
Shea said he unea Manter Lock with a six-foot chain. "It's a deterrent," Shea ket for my bike can get a bolt cutter and steal it." \({ }^{\prime \prime}\). Despite additional care and attention
one must give to cycling, the pastime is atill one of the most popular activities on campus.
ghe advantages outweigh the disadvantagea," Shea anid.

\section*{SSCOPE}

\section*{pwsparody: e Midwest}

Dacron's notorious number-one villain, "The Powder Koom Prowler"" The attacks of such scurvy ane hardly anything to be laughed at.
Example: Hending the leisure Bection is a feature article on the opering of the renowned Dacron film festival. Ac companying the article is a yicture of a dead animal lying on the road with a caption that reads, "A Scene from Lorne Rob bit's documentary Dead Animals of the Highway, a film about animals thatare Killed on the highway and who clearn them to." Such a revolting picture wrould never
tival.
Examplé In a Sunday advertisement supplement for Swillmart, one of Dacron's most lucrative and time-hondyed business institutions, the company is Ieduced to a junk deslernhip selling arrapit dryers, digital Erandfather clocks and home saltLicka. Thie anpplemant'is' a dirgrace to Dacton's No. 1 employer, eapecially when it iz well-kmown that Swillmart has not sold anch commodition for at leatet three years:
Example A second action news story told of a Weat Daçion onuple, Danny and Diane Flegget; who triud to mell and ther Later give away their ono-and-a-half-yrasCorngate sho din in the bncts of the Corngate shopping Phaza. The tory aleo reparked that the couple offered to throw in \(\$ 76\) and a pair of car sterso speakers to anyone who would take the child off their thancis item empecinily when it is a well. this: tem, empecially when it is a wellprobltimite ibem totelly eliminated
\(\therefore\) The exninplew metraly end
Andivaiditar ineult to injury, the Nationatiflam inmult to inymy the andacity to ieh chaserverimmont.
Where will it all encri If leat umohecked the Whetioptil I mipoman will eontinue to in-





pentustrats


A Pirtai eriaitlathor moki one of the ooreng to the Metiond by swimmart ac Phenrepenper Parody


Money epends an anxiaty-filled evening with George and Mharthe. "Who" Afraid of Virginis Woolf \({ }^{\text {P* }}\) Opened Sept. 8 at Salt City

\section*{Playhouea. \\ Play takes painful look at couple's broken relationship}

THEATER OFF'CAMPUS: *Who'解 ATrid of Virginia Woolf"' tonight through Sunday.at the Salc City Center for the Performing Arts,
601 S . Crouse Ave. Show timet are \(8: 15\) for tonight's and tomorrow night's performance and 730 for Sunday night's performance. For Edward By Rita Giorriano
Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a drama about emotional desperation doumed by liquor and pain-that devastating kind of pain that can only be inflicted upon us by ourbelves and those we hold closest to us.
Thow Iooking for an evenimg of escapist entertainment, beware. An in the play's Brodiway promigre in 1962, this Salt City production of Virginia Wooif in a scor destructive relationahips of two manalied

\section*{Stage}
couples that makea the anclience squiran in ita seats. What ataxts an a moyt of vague afcomiort-as if wore eavemaropping on turbing feeline that weare vitmentine fite of ourwel ves in the tortured beings on of our
The feeling of andience involvement is enhanced by the metage derign of the Galt City Center. Since the theater is 80 Mrall-it has a meating eapacity of aboct 150 - the zudinace is literally on atace wish the chartecterm, and it in difficult to atract onesolf from the everate on atarta, The play opens in the living rooge of Geogre (Bill Fowlinnd) and Martha (Jaccie tifrrun). He ia a midile-sped bietury profamot at a small black colleres, Now Onford She is hin obseg, whwwinh wife

returned home somewhat inebriated from a faculty party. From the moment they Walk in the door, they exchange insults, banter and rages-a ample of the stuff their 23-year lovehate marriage in made of. Between bouts over everything finm Martha'e sleazy behavior at the party to
George's inability to make history George's inability to make history department head, they fuel their anger Wint guzzies of bourbon and gin from a well-s.
Moments later the couple has gueate who come over for a nightcap. Nick (E. Jamen Lucap) the remtrained, young biology professor, well-vertsed in socian protocol, Lanked by Honey, Gelores somewhat dumb wife.
Once the guests are supplied with brandy and bourbon. Martha and George reaume their tirade of verbal and oc cagional phytical abuse. Honey and Nicis. at frut whocked by the violernt display; oventually join in with tongues and tempers loosened by axceeniva alcohol. By the end of thin dranken, night-lons mesoion, not a Ekoleton in left in anyono closet Marthais, self-hatrod, George's wealineag. Honey'e ineecurity or Nickes opportaniem-nothing is leff uncovered. Director Foy E. Delemon, a graduate rtudent in Televinion-Radio at SU, has choeen not to tamper with Albeet oriminal chomen yot to brimper win of an all-blacircant and movernomt of the pilay locmle from New England to the South do mot affoct the play'w comtent at all In fact, the changeis are berely noticenale.
The varistions roastirm the univeranality of Albewt work -that lomelineas, fear ated domperation always remide in the darite side of men's monis.

\section*{The Daily Orange}
will hold a recruitment meeting today at 4 p.m., Room 200 NCC1.

\section*{Anyone interested in reporting, copyreading, photography or paste-up \\ is invited to attend.}

NYS Flimis: Syrecuseo Promlörl.
"A MASTERPIECE.
WONDERYULY.
ACTEDOGRAPHED
WIMHALUSH
PAMECIED WITH TOUCHES OF
GENIUS*
- David Elliott.

Chicago Daily News
"A.
REMARKABLE
FILMES
TOMCES G AUEA
GNTHE FRONF
RANTSOFTHE
WOKSOE
Kevin Thomas. LA. Times
居GRANDPRIZE



THE
LAST
SUPPER

FRIDAY; SEPTEMBER 15
6.8.10 p.m., Grant Aud. - 81.60


\section*{R.J.OTTOOLES}

\section*{Presents}

\section*{Sumday Chammpagme Brunnch}

Served from 11a.m. til 2p.m.
Featuring

\title{
4 different entree's every Sunday assorted pastries juice. coffee
}
unlimited champagne - 12 til 2

\section*{ (G)}

Ey Toun Mocxydiowala
An unumall onure on the Gims of ifvelopendent French Canadian:Znhmmabera titled Quebecinoin ie being offered this nomedter by thotelevisionradio ideperaninent of the B.I. Newhouser Echool of Public Communicitions:
Only two the 21 filma being shown in this conrse have been seen before in thils country. Normanio. Keim, lectiver in film stridies at Newhonse and director of Kim Foram, will teach the course.

Keim claime that Quebec has one of the most creative contemporary film industriea in the world.
-A surprising number of French Canadien filmunakera French bean? creating femture have bear creating feature
films over the part 10 years against tremendous odds," Kgainst tremencous oads, Kem said. however, lack of istent Canadian film indurtry has not kept them from producing films of great social significance."
Teacher starts fund for needy undergraduate
In-secopnition of her 25 yeare with the College for Human Development, may jorie V. Dibble Scholarnhip Fund has beon wotablinhed.

Syfactae Univeraity has eetabhbhed an enciowed account for the fund, with the gathered interient gaina fro an annual award. The applicant must meet Profeatior Dibble's criteria: he or the muat be a full-time stadent in the human nutrition procraxn-with--a. dembmitrable tinancial need.

The i exact amount of the scholarship hats not been set.
Anyone intereated in contributing to the fund should gend checks payable to the College for Human Development, Office of the Dean, Syracume University. N.Y: 13210. Contributions to the fund are tav-deductible.

While Brault pioduces montly docrmentarien
All three filmmakers are active representatives of the Quebec meparatist movement. They represent those in Quebec who seek freedom and Three of thees filmmakera Claude Intra, Denys Arcand and Michel Brailt - will give theral clasi lectures during the samester. Their appearances will be made poe the National Endowment for the National Endowmeint for the Arta.

Of the three filmmakers, Jutra is tha most dis. timgoinhed Kaim deacribes him an being "Iyrical" and a "poet with a film camera." His Gilme Were attached to Quebec soil, rural life and tradition He is concerned with modern technology destroying essence.
The other two 而mmakera Apeand and Erault, are not as famous as Jutra, but they are equally gifted. Arcand takea a political stance in his filma
a sonse of tranding in the Canadian- Commonwealth. Their films are often made in French with Engliah aubtitles. The films are commercial features shown mainly in Quebec and Europe. Outaide of Jutra's "Mon Oncle Antoine" and "Kamouraska," these filma have never been mhown in the United States.
The main emphasis of the class will be on viewing films and stuijiar the Elmmerers. Keim will introloce the fims Kot onil to Syracuse but aleo not ony wo byacus, but aiso has arraned to put the film has arranged to put the filmb on a circuit from Syrncuse to Boston. Other universities, \(y\) State and Boston University will be among those receiving the films.
The class is held Monday evenings from 7-10 p.m. in room 262 Newhouse 11 and is open to the public for a \(\$ 1\) fee The schedule of the nilmmakers' lectures will feature Arcand on Nov. 6, Branlt on Dec. 4 and Jutra on Dec. 9.


> The Christian \& Missionary Alliance Church of Syracuse invites students and members of the S.U. community to join us in our worship services.


Our Sunday morning worship service begins be 10.60 a.m.
There are ciasses in Bible education for every age group at 9:45 a.m. In addition to a class for college-age men and women currentlystudying the book of Ephesians, there Sare eloctive classes for adults in practical Christianlty, the Epistle to the Hebrews. Christian doctrines and the Gospel of Luke.

Wei heve se more informal service of worship and praise ont Sunday evenings at 6:00 pim. We imited you to join. us in Eible study and prayer Wednesday evenings at 7:00.

Trenipportition te evolleble to any of the exvices."
 ©002, 423-2105.

Rev. Paul King. Interin pertor.

\section*{Pi Kappa Alpha}

\title{
Welcomes Everyone to a Party
}

\section*{TONIGHT}

\section*{Across from Haven} at 405 Comstock Ave.

\author{
(togas optional)
}

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\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION \\ events calendar
}

\section*{Concert Board Presents}

\section*{LARRY CARLTON}

Jazz guitarist extraordinaire ex-crusader, guitarist and arranger for Steely Dan's "AJA"
Soturday, Sept. 23rd 8:00 \& 11:00 p.m.

An Evening
with
Grateful Dead Lyricist
ROBERT HUNTER
Monday, Sept. 25th 8:00 \& 11:00 p.m.

Both shows will be held in the intimate atmosphore of Jabberwocky.
Tickets are priced at \(\$ 3.50\) for 5.4 . studentim and \(\$ 4.00\) for all others. Ticketa avallable at Jabbervocky. Spectrum Sundries and SkyShop.

\section*{Speakers Board Presents}

SIR HAROLD WILSON
The former prime minister of Great Brtain Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel
Free with S.U. ID \(\$ 2.00\) without id

\section*{University Union Cinemas}
S.U. TD REQUIRED - SHOWS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC


\section*{Eluorescent frisbees fly. ficker, freak people out}

HAn manidomtifed Aying olject emithing a theam of rod and yollow light etreaked across the ity at the quad cometry

Mhal.
Ain anmonpoctiog ftadent had just had a cloae oncorater of tha plastic lind as his head made contact writh a etrange object weighing over 200 grame
"Holy whitl That's friebee with lightsi" the bewildervel stadent ahouted.

He was one of the firit Syracuse Uxiversity students to be clobbered on the head by the incredible Future Fight Hying enucer.
Frture. Flight was imported from sumn soothern California, horme of the origina Frisbee It is made in Los Angolea by Polaris Manufacturing Company and is in limited dis tribution on the weet const.
\(\therefore\) This newly patented object runs on a 9-volt battery, poritioned in the center. Three indeatructable Light-amitting diodes are implimted on the outside edge, producing a masmerining otream of colored light when the dise in fhrown in the dark.

Future Flight is currently not available east of the Sierras in. any atore. It is atill a rare sight in California. Butit may be bootlegged to SUin the near future. The cospoic frigbee is currently baci-ordered sceording to Tom and Chris White, spolesmen for the Erm.

Future Flight has been selling on the west congt for as much as \(\$ 15\), derpite a maggested ratail price of \(\$ 10.95\) (battery not included). Wholeanle and retail orders will be taken Hhroumh Blutarsky Emterprises at \(425-9847\).
Marketing research is underway to determine thefate of the newtomer to the flying object inthe fate oi-the newcomer to the ining object in-


Studente may be struck with a new olowing obfet un campus - Future Flight o frisbee with Ightan Gkmmichery in frimbees couid tumet is trand

will require all frisbees to be equipped with navigation lighta.
Until the tert marketing is complete, one can oniy speculate what impact the Future Flight Will have on the maricet. There is aleo the Bugbee, a diec with moking apparatus.

Currently, there is spemblation on the development of radiocontrolled frisbees, complete with navigation lights, hash pipes, and igghters. Gimmickry has added a new dimension to frisbee throwing, but it has also added a lot of weight.
So, if you see a low-flying TUFO coming toward you at night, remember to wse two hands to catch it.

\section*{Write for the sports page.}

Call Joel at 423-2127.


\section*{CATCH THE BEAM AT}

THE ALI - SPINKS FIGHT AT 9 P.M. TONIGHT. FEATURING A 6-FOOT ADVENT VIDEO BEAM

FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-6 P.M. 1/2 PRICE DRINKS

\section*{* Extended housing}

Continued from pegoe ane DaIfPlain lounge asaid she and oifnern were promisodiconnplete frnithinge lnstead, who was torced to buy a clathes clowet, a lamp and a curtain covir the glags window in her door- The clothes cloest cost 347, she said, and she wondered if she woild be reimbursed by ORI. According to Moygen
otudents were agsigned to ex. tended housing if OHI, did not have their hoitsing deposit by A late April catofi date. Artar that it was Erret come - first serve for the study loumges and then the triples, he maid.
Meanwhile, many students awrait the move, with feelings of uncertainty.


Presenting


\section*{Write \\ Focus.}

\section*{Call Brent, Rachel or Maria at 423-2127.}

\section*{Obtain an Amateur Rindo Leense}

Ten-week course for Novice Level. First meeting Sept. 18 at 7 p.m.. Room 220 Link.

For more info. come to 220 Link or call 423-4415 or 423-3108.


\section*{Changes}

The 106 year-old Hall of Languages is spendingithe next year tur. rounded by construction as it undergoes a 4 miflion renovation.

\section*{\(\star\) The Who creates rock classic}

Conuinud trom pepe nine avoid an extended guitar - solo.

Lively Hard Rocker Towashend, however, isn't The Who's only writer, Jon Entwibtle contributes two songs that are as good as anything he has ever written. "Had Enough" is ahaud rocker alang the lines of "My wife* and is the liveliest gong on the album. It ehows Entwistle'm. incressing conficence in hia ability as a composer, and is

\section*{Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition}

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Tenth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with reali. ic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing. promotion, advertising, college relations; communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, ete.

The Judges: Members of the selection committce are: Eugene H. Kummel. Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Milker, Dean, Stanford Business School; Wiliam Ruder, President, Ruder \& Finn; and lames C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently en rolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the counsel of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \(\$ 1,000\) and a second place award of \(\$ 500\) will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadlime: The deadline for proposals is December 15, 1978.

\section*{Write us and we will supply background iniormation on the program and on the corporation and its products \\ Philip Morris Marketing/ \\ Communications Competition \\ 100 Paric Avenua \\ New York, N.Y. T00}

Please sand me additionat information on the Competition.
Name
Address

School
the only anng witin the agryessiveness and determination of "Won't Get Fooled Agrain." Entwietle's other song, "3.905" is about a controlled society of plastic people and teat tube babiea Hie machine-like lead vocal has haunting effect and is complimented, appropriately enough, by a synthemizer.
After its attack on piastic societies, The Who hits a more - harmless - plastic product-disco. "Sister Disco" sounds like a fight song. They are determined-to kill diaco, even if they have to do it alome. Unfortunately, the worde have a hollow ring to them and are sung with more conviction than the subject dererven
Although the album-is. dominated by Townishend, every member of The. Who plays an important role. In "Music Must Change" Dritrey wsen the whole range of his vocal talents to produre an voice starts out alow, deep and controlled, then toars into life only to be controlled and unleashed again, leaving the

Listener exhaugted by the Bong's end.

Varied Styles
The most outstanding piece on the album is the title cut Who Are You*" As the tutie suggestes, it is a search foriden tity. New and old styles blend together and break apart a the mood shifts almost'ran domily. The music chinges rom heavy metal to accountic guitar andeven a tomoh offazz It is easily one of the most in novative songe the gronp' has writter and will be looked on years from now with the anme espect given - 4 M Generation" and "*Won't' Get Fooled Agrin."

Who Are You" is a traly great album with a few minor laws. Though reflective in mood the album is atill'a'step forwaind. Production liat néver beenthis sood and neither has the consifitency of qualitis'so tue conefistency of quality. So whether you buy thas album oat of morbid curiosity or because yotu are a genuine Wh ana, Yon can't go wrong. Who ure you un eamily one of th best rock albume of 1978

\section*{ARE YOU COMING UP SHORT AT THE END OF THE MONTH?}

 They hove to water their finances Houts nows obout sorme help tout
 Whe ydu 3200 a monitrond cove collatwon, books and lab fres, AE on?
 mor pripopiond you



 .
- Prom 200 Archtoplychir2he1

Health fee exémptions considered

The student Health Service will copreider exemptions from the S70rmandatory. etudent health fós.

These dligible to apply for the teremption include married students with dependent children, area commuters who chivarex, area commuters who livent home with thenr parents independent- and those in special programs that require minimal attendance on cam pus.

Those atudents who want to be exempt must apply at the Health Center, 111 . Waverly Ave. Completed applications Ave. Completed applications
must be returned to the Health Center by Oct. 15 for the fall Center by Oct. 15 for the fall Feb. 15, 1979 for the spring semester exemption.

\section*{- cram}

Continued from page one missions office had aimed for a freahman class of 2,700 . But because more students came to SU than his office anticipated, the freshman class rose to 2,900 .

More Advantages
There are many more plusses than minuses in having 200 more freshmen than 200 fewer freshmen," Cum mings said. For exsmple, he said, the cost of tuition can be cept down.
Cummings said it would be possible to limit enrollment in some schools or programs, but that the possibinitity needs more discusision.
"I don't think the answer is cutting back enrollment. I think the answer is additional resources," he said.
If a cap is going to be placed on some programis, however, enrollment may be cut back. According to Eggers, the deans and. faculties of the university's 11 achools and colleges will make presentationsto John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, regarding enroliment in their schools or colleges. A recommendation will be made to the admissions office after Prucha reviews it.

Cummings is wary of limiting enrollment. "It is not an easy thing for an institution to do, but we could consider it," he said. "Yes we can-and maybe we do- need to limit enrollment in aome achools, but we have to think about it.
"We nave to assess the need for the three, to five, years akead," Cummings said. "No decisions should be made in the short run, just for a problem that exists for one year. It camnot be judged for one year."

\section*{There will be a mandatory}
news reporters meeting
on Sunday, September 17, at 3 p.m.,

1101 E. Adams St.

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Good Used Beds, Mattresens, Chests. Dressers, Tables, T.V.'s Stoves and Reitig. Phone or come in 1908 South Ave., 475-2149.
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BUY ONE GET ONE FREE: Refrig. both \$40. Excel. Washing Maching many gycless. Asking \$75.478-4435.
\(1 / 2\) Keg Miller s26. + dep. \(/ 1 / 2 \mathrm{Keg}\) Schmidt's \(\mathbf{8 2 0 . + \text { dep. At the Source }}\) The Party Source. 446-8281.
Gigantic house sale: tables, lamps end-tables, spreads. household items. Sept. 16 \& \(17,463-4294\) or
\(446-1374\) 400 Revere Rd.

Sanyo Dorm Frig. Call 476-0264 SNLY SG5.

Wurlitzer electric piano. ampeg amolifier with one twelve, -3BL 15 - fold horn enclosures (large). 487-5297 Mike.
Smith Corone Electric Typewriter. Rarely Used. \$95. Firm. 472-3633 after 6 pm.

Harmon Kardon 440 C . Stereo Receiver. 20 Watts/channel. ExYashica Jaa \(\mathbf{3 5 m m}\) Rangefinder Camera. 46 mmf 2.8 lens. Case included. Call T.J. Jristan 475-8822.
For Sele: 1970 Opel \(\$ 150\). plus 1970 V.W. Bus \$400. Call 673-2311 after 5 p.m.
Brandname Stereo Equipment. 10 \(40 \%\) Eelow List Price. All major Brands. For a Free price quote and info. Wite Brandname Stereo. P.O. Syracuse, N.Y. 13210

Gretch Country Genternan - hollow bodied electric quitar, hard case includ., great cond., call Sue Werner 424-9753; 423-3304.
For Sale. 1971 Fiar Spyder Convertible. Runs Great. Fle, Car. Call 4768070 difter 5.

ZORBA'S Has Great Piza Be Hot Subs with Lots of Moxzarella Cheege and Greek Tastel We Deliverl 472-
5075 . DoWitt Drumlins - Tecumseh School - 3 Bdrin; 2 Baths Ranch, Eat-in kitchen, dining room, firoplaced tivingroom. lat foor family room, game room. Mid-Forties. 446-8722.
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Rooms avail. Excellent food. Behind Bird Library. 907 WalnurtAve. Call 32648.

Urajversity \(21 / 2\) Bdrm. Flat. Fireplace, Porch, Heated, Semi-Furn. 8300 . 8 5. 472-4952 after 5:30; 446-2400: 479-6163.
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Sublatting Unfurnished Ivy Ridge Apt. Univ, area. 699.7537.

Roommate Wanted to share house near Shaw Hali, \(\$ 75\), \(/ \mathrm{mo}\), w/o Util Single bdrm. Call Jim 474-81 10 .

\section*{Wanted}

Houseboys Wanted in exchange for meals. Call Robinat 478-9552. Delta Phi Epsition Sorority

Vanted Eoarders: Eat at Haft Co-Op. 300 per semester. 3 meals daily 795 Ostrom. 478-9175.
Houseboys (m/f) Wanted to work in sorority in exchange for meals. Contact Pauline or Cheryl at 478-9142.
Kitchen Help Newded in return for Mree-meats Call x-2664.Ask for Matt.
Kitchen Haip Noeded in return for free board. Good food. Short hrs. TEP Fret. 475-3484 or \(x-2648\).

Houseboys Wanted for Walnut Park Sorority. Meals exchanged for Kitchen work. Call Anne at 423-2639.

Wanted: 5 Men for kitchen duties in Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, 306 Walnut Place, in return for 2 meals daily. 423-2691: 478-1378.

Accepting applications for Box office. Snack bar gi Floor guard. Apply in person to Gary Culoti. Empire Skates, 3152 Erie Blvd. E.

Gal or Guy Friday. Part Time flexible hrs with graphic arts firm. Excellent opportunity for sharp ambitious person. Bookkeeping, billing, produc-
tion flow. Pleasant working conditionis. Solid business experience for the right person. Reply to J.Z. Typography, 27 Nidtown Plaza, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210 . No phone calls please.

Stendents interested in working with delinquent youth. Call 425-4400 after 5 pm. Call 492-0151 James Keerh:

FOR SALE: Bookshelves, dresser, arge rug. SaL from 10-4. 306 Bradford Parkway (off Euclid).

Part-Tirne Waitresss help needed. Apply Et South Side Lanas. 2103 South Salina St., 475-9637.

Meeting Monday, Sept. 18
Watson Theater 8:30 pm

\section*{Black Artists League \\ Dramatics Core}

WANTED-Singert, dancers, actors, writers, musicians, capenters, photographers, artíts, painters end any other talent.

Kitchen Help Warted for Fraternity. Weakdays Only. For tnfo. call Don 423-1 105
Drivers Whanted; To secure is job this semester apply in person now, attor 4:30. Domino's Pirza. 1601 Erio Blvi. East.

PAYING क10. Men's, E5. Women't Cass Ringh Any Cond. Will Collect. Call 656-7912 ofter 6 pm .

DRUMMER AND BASSIST Needed for Jazz Rock Band. Experiance. Eall 474-9128 Jeff or Kaith. Must

Kitchen Hsip. Phi Gamma Delta. Free board. \(x-2826\) or 475-9245. Ask for Steve Halprin.

Welcome Back Students: Naeded Extra Cash. Part-ime sales oriencated students needed to sell Syracuse University necklace, Stick pins, Clutch pins. Ideal for sorerities. Graups. Call or Stop Fund Raising pus Jeweler, 107 Marahall St

Kitcheri Help. R.J. O'Tooles. Contract kitchen Manager MondayFriday, 2-5. No phone calls please.

PROGRAMMER WANTED: Positions open for APL and SPSS program ming 10-15 hrs/wk. College Work Study Required. Work study pay scale. Call \(\times 3-2205,311\) Archbold.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Grad Student with survey research, and evaluation skills to coordinate data coding, 'analyze data, co-author reports. Must be eligible for grad. as sistantship of have work study grant. Hours flexible. Call \(\times 3-2205,311 \mathrm{Ar}\). chbold.

Cooper Decoration, 200 Maple St. Student help with any generat and technical skills for part-time work. Apply in person.

WRITERS, Artists. Layout. Sales people, and editors for radical arts magazine, Locomotive. Call Raou 423-8244.- t-1-2......
MUSICIANS - Bass, Guizars, Drums Female Vocelist for Zebuton Band mto Zevon, McLaughtin, Steely Dan Racul 423-8244

Wernect Cremetw Writemp joure voluricia a Griphic Antiste to for 2 morthity Gerimtria Cemter publications (etiff a magedine-type cinating Experiencel Please call
Jerri Sketan \(469-5561\) ext. 292.
Part-time Maid Wanted: 1 day a wk. Hr: flexible. Call 471-6220.

Wanted; 2 Tickets for Bob Dylan Concert on Sept. 22. Witt Pay Good Price. Call 423-7088.
Crentive, faid-back bassist for a working progressive folk-rock graup. Call joe or Irwin at 471 - 0533 .

\section*{Personals}

Suite 108 - is breakfast REALLY worth it? love, Suite 407.
To the Brothers of D.U.. Thanks aver so much for the flowers. I, and all of D.G.a appreciate your thoughtfulness. Joanne Aonson
Dear Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta. Thank you for the imprompty party. We of Zota' Psi.

\section*{Lost \& found}

Young Grey and White Cat Found. 3 Univ. Section. Call after 6. 475 3316.

Big Rad Retriever int he vicinity of Walnut Park Contact Delta Tau Delta at \(423-2645\).

\section*{Services}

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Daily Orange Classifled Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadline, 2 Eusines: days before the issue you wish the ad to appenar by 2 pm . Chargess \({ }^{\text {Cob}} 1.65\) min. charge ( 75 words or less) 56 ea capitals.

\section*{Copyread for}
the

Daily Orange.


Apres moi, le deluge.
By Joel Stenheris XIV By Joel Sterhenico Now the sitration facing the Syracuse football team this
weet inn't unique in history. The Texams mant-have felt the same way at the Alamo, and certainly the Orangemen can identify with the plight of the American in G.1.8
The French arim
the 18 th century had socy in ag in common had somethMaloney's tean too Pran Lowis XIV wan the smartestof any of them: he died before they could kill him - liut thoy didn't miss his grandison.
Just as surely as the cearing a gold ring in \(F\) yone during the Revolution North Carolina site Wolfpack waits on State platform in Raleigh. Their cargets wear Orange helmets. On paper at least, it doesn't really look will not fall he blade will not fall.
After all, NC State did go 8-4 in 1977, as well as winning the Peach Bowl over Iowa State It does have Ted Brown, the NCCAA's leading active rusher with 3,376 career yards. And it did crush Syracuse \(38-0\) last year at Archbold when SU King Louis
King Louis probably wonld
have said" "C"est lavie" -after have saia C earla vie -after all, they dosay the guillotine is the most humane form of execution there is.
"They are a better football team than they were a year ago." araid Frank Maloney of a
State team which has beaten State team which has beaten him twice in his four-year SU coaching career. "We fear most their defense. It's, much
superior to last year's."

Weight watchers Maloney attributes the im-
provement mainly to the loss of weight by State linebackers Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, allowing them to come back quicker for this season. Two other Wolfpack defensive atanGoute are 255 -pound Simon Gupton and free safety Woodinterception, for a returned an week in State's aeason-opening \(29-13\) victory over East Carolina- On offense, the Wolfpack the boys at the Alamo Syracuse will be bombarded by waves and waves of attackers bloching for Brown and for giate fullback Billy Ray

Brown, 5-foot-10 and 199 pounds, is now 22nd on the alltime NCAA rushing list and is five Vickers a fine blocker. has been overshadowed by Brown. but he still had 726 yards rushing in 1977 (still more than any-SU runner). Jumior Sccit Smith is State's quarterback.
They have two great bacica who'll poseses the ball for most of the same," Maloney con-
tinued. "We anticipate they won't pass much an they'll try to beat ws with the run." Carter Stadium (capacity 45,600 will be a preasura cöoker.

The heat down there scares meas much as che quarterback situation." Maloney Baid of the game, which was oxiginally ocheduled as a night contert, but was moved to accommodate an ABC regional
telecast. "Lant wrook they


Former SU linamari Ken Clatce (71) Lunget at NC stateis Tad



SU quarterback Ron Farneekir(smcond from right) had nothing bet
 hore to Art Monk (46). Fiofide Sevte' Francis Eonasorte (42) zno Wille Jorse (8E) provide contidermble opposition. SU hopes Famedil hal morm luck Egainet NC state on Seturday.
played a game at night and it was 95 degrees at kickoof 1 State) and he axid he had a hard time morally putting the ceam on the field

\section*{Losers all?}

The Marines lost the Phillipines, Santa Anna took the Alamo and Louis XVI loot his head. But unencouraging as it might appear, Syractseis neither without hope, nox a chance to wint.
The situation is very similar to last season when, after beng whipped at home by State, Syracume suddenly turned ita Geason around by upetting Warhington
"I think Coach Maloney does a great iob of getting kids up-after diasappointment. Rein said. It-happenod last season and SU hopes, for the sake of much more than the outcome of one game, that it
can. happen again. Bill can happen again Bill Hurley's injury now puts a tremendous atrain on the team to perform well, immediately before. a regional televiaion andience Saturday, and then for the rest of the season becaune of the never-anding stadium matter. Saturday's game seems to be the kind of prempure-aitantion Syracuse responatit to beet.
Maloney exys be expects to
 back while Tim Wilson, who is a better runnex, is also expectod to see sompe action.
On defense, Syracuse will start the same feam it did agkinet Floxida-State atithough Mike Gyetvay, a sophomore defenmive linemsan, is quentionable becaume of \(a\) knee injury.
The game, which carn be sean an Channel 9 beginning at \(1: 30\) p.m. Seturdidy, will mark the firat time SU has been on televiaion since 1973 when it loet to Michigan State.
So, denpite whut Maloney call. the catenotrophic lone of Huioy. Sypacoter must plimy in themy kialaigh tomoverow. They hope they can juet come out alive.

\section*{Polish-Rifile}

\section*{Farneski steps in Orange spotlight}

By Milke Gtanton
It was the Monday before Syracues Univensity's home opener against Florida State and Syzacuae hand football coach Frank Maloney wae presiding over the weekly preme luncheon at the Drumplina Country Club

As a waitress zerved lunches of beed, potatoes, zalsd andice cream in a Drumilns hanquet room, Maloney sat at the head of a long. neatly-set table and spolice optimistically about his team and his star quarterback, Bill Huriey.
One week later, Maloney sat in Manley Field Hovie": inelegant Vsarsity Club lounge. As writers and sportecteters munched on eandwiches from SU Food Sarvice bory lunchee; Maloney spoke about his new quarterback, Ron Färneehi. "Bill Hurley in dead and buried for the present'time,' wil have to forge on.
Since the tragic loas of Hurloy with three cracked ribar lant Saturday; the SU quarterbacking eituation haej talkan a nogedive from country club lunchoons to dining hall
Nondwiches.
No ane fels the burden of Hurleg'in injury more than junior Farneshi, who mum now dirwet the Orange attuck the the Christiane visit the den of the lione at North Carolina Stente Saturday.
Now all the oyes are turned townarde me," Farrienif observed after ho had been unguecom full in steecing Syractue to a aingle geore agminst Morida State:
"I don't think 1 made the bie play ont there todas," hienad. "Whenever it eeemed wre would get rolling, wo alwasi camenp short of a first down".

\section*{'Bill Hurley- is dead and Guried'}

\section*{-SU Coach Frank Maloney}

After the exame, Farnemki atood juet ingile the SU lockeer noom. He sterted to etep ontmida and then hevitated, piancing at his blua, threo-piecs auit. "We'd better winy in here. We might get hit by applen and thit."

Farncela Feadily mdmitted the proapure he toole to exocl in Hurley's mbence, prempure intercified by the injured quarter backi exceptionat rumoing ability, a aholl that Farmakilacha:
"I don't rom as wril as Bill" Farropkiconcedod But I Inow I would have to go in for him poomerp orlatier becanme of the why he goee wild out there. I'm jugt margited it- way so poon."
Farncthi, more of a ciamolctrop-back paeatr than anoption quartarback, is the probable ptartar tomonow becanue he in the mont familiar with SU's compliceted ofterios, which featirese a myriad of formations and motions.
Maloney not eaty to breal in with our compliea offaneos?
 to Ego through what Huriky, went through hepaking in


 Evalanche that would bexy the Ocmpeoven Eetardity in Ralaieh

\title{
Sports moves inside on Mondays
}

\title{
The Daily Orange
}

'Let me
Fuzzy raccoons crave love and affection as much as people do.
Thial wide-eyed animal shares a home with more than \(\mathbf{3 5 0}\) othera tht the Eurnet Park Zoo. The park lacke facilities, yer \(\mathbf{3 0 0}\) officiats claim the situation is improving. For a detailod look zoo officiafs claim the situation is im
problems. seo Page 12.

\section*{Assaults still unsolved}

By Andreà Abrahams
No arrests were made over the weekend in connection with the recent assaults of Syracuse University students, Syracuse University Safety and Security and city police saía yeaterday.
There were no complaints of additional asaanlts from atudente during the weekend, police said.
Laist Monday afternoon, an SU student was robbed and hit over the
head with an empty beer bottle-by \(\dot{a}\) man in Marion Hall. Later that afternoon, the same man is believed to have robbed an apartment in Sherbrooke apartments on Walnut Avenue.
Last Tuesday morning, a student was robbed and forced to commi sodomy in Lawrimson garage.
The suspect is deacribed as a black male with a slight to médiutm build, between five-foot-five and five-footseven and between 18 and 20 years old.

\section*{Catholic group at SU plans to build chapel \\ By Paul Franco \\ The other site being considered is the}

The Newrnan Center, the Roman Catholic organization on campua, is making plans to build a new \(\$ 500,000\) years, according to Monsignor Charles L. Borgognoni, the center's chaplain.

The final decision, however, will not be reached until the Newman combe reached until -the Newman counmunity and the decision next month, he
dation make a der said.
A sparsely-attended meeting was held Wednesday to solicit opinions from interested parties
A fund-raising campsign will begin after the project is approved by both groups, Borgogeioni aaid.

Throughout the past few years the foundation has acquired \(\$ 200,000\) through alumni gifts, parent donationa and profits from the Pompeiian Players shows. Borgognoni directs these shows every year and receives onethird of the profits for the Newman Center.
Two campus locations for the new chapel are now being considered. Borgognoni said. The present Newman Center is located at 112 Walnut Place on property which the foundation owns.

Property at 110 Walnut Place, also owned by the foundation, is one of the two sites under consideration, according to Borgognoni. Plans would include renovation of the present center adjoining lot.
parking lot between 113 College Place College Place, a former fraternity now College Place, a former fraternity now housing teaching assistants' offices.
This plan would, however, involve trading the Walnut Place land to the trading the Walnut Place land to the university in exchange
According to Borgognoni, th College Place location would involve construction of two new buildings and would increase the cost to ap proximately \(\$ 1\) million.
In addition, the center would lose one-third of its owned property under the plan, Borgognoni said.
However, Borgognoni added that he feels the College Place location would be more accessible to students than the Walnut Place property.
Although plans have not been formalized, Borgognoni said several designs have been drawn up. The new chapel will have a 400 -person seating capacity and could be converted into a lecture center or banquet room. In ad dition, the chapel would have a per manent altar and would be fully equipped with audio/visial systems according to Borgognoni.
The new building will also have a kit chen. a small chapel for private wor ship, confessional and baptisinal rooms, the chaplain's residence student offices and clasarooms, storage rooms and a garage, he said.
Borgognoni said the present Borgognonit said the

\section*{SA prepares to rekindle last year's dubious activism}

By Carolyn Beyrau
If Martin Lather King Jr. had visited Syracuse University lasit spring, he would have felt sight at home.
Within the span of a week, SU students staged a sit-in protesting the closing of Ostrom Co-op, a demonstration in support of a student union building, and a boycott of the Syracuse University Bookstores.
The spark behind this activism was Student Association and its president. Arnie Wolsky.
SA was fairly effective in dispelling student apathy by developing igsues around -which students could rally. However; SA's succeas in readving these issues is questionable.
Ostrom residents lost their co-op, the bookstore boycott is in limbo and the student yinion is still floundering in the planning stage.
The upsurge in activism began March 31, when about 350 atudents staged a sit-in in front of the Administration Building.
They were proteating the Office of Residential Life's decision to close-Ostrom Co-op

ORL said the co-op was structurally unsound and reeded a costlyrepair job. decisionom residents considered the Decision unfair

Despite student efforts, Ostrom occupants lost their co-op. The building Ener houses the Syracuse Regional \(\$ 200,000\) Information Center, part of a ject,000 state energy conservation project.
for a days after the ait-in, SA called for a boycott of the SU booketore.

\section*{Four proposal.}

SA Erave the boukstore four proposala and threatened to boycott until such tirne as tho bookstore could offer a satisfactory poltuion The proposals were a check-eanhing service, porituve changen in the boolktare's buybadityolicis, lociver torage space
and an across-the-board decrease in prices.
The lockers have been installed; however, bookstore director Diann Straus agreed to install them before the actual boycott took place. The boycott which began the first week in April, lasted until the sernester's end.
Negotiations are continuing, howéver. Wolsky has declined to comment on what is being discussed until negotiations are completed.

Two days after initiating the boycott SA staged a demonstration to promote construction of a student center.
Held on the center's proposed site in the parking lot behind the bookstore, the demongtration drew about 400 students. The dëmonstrators also marched around carnpus, as prospective freshmen and their parents, here for Spring Reception, looked on.
Despite the student turnout at the demonstration, Wolsky said its impact
on the student union plan is hard to assess. However, he is confident students will get their building.
"The student center has been a top priority for awhile," Bob Farr, SA vice president for university/community relations, said. "I'm a little skeptical, but I hope the plan goes through."

But a plan to include a student union building in the proposed domed stadium complex at the Archbold site cansinued on proge aignt


An primer conception of the proposed \(\% \overline{2}\) million domed
Could this be it? Atadium to be buik on the Archbold Stectium site was unveiled sad wile have Tofton-copeted, lirepupported myion roof. it will and we hav E ropon-coabed, ale-xpporied ryion roct. titio ture Secter Halis in the therorounct IMck Brall fion the cioht end
 Crove College Is in the becleground.

\section*{Religion in the Black Tradition}

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PROTESTEAND BEYOND
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\section*{Wilson to speak at Hendricks}

Harold Wilnon,-- foumbine Prime Minister \%of-AGreat Britain and active im British politics since the eary 7940 , will speak Sept. 26 at 8 p.in in Hendricks Chapel.

A graduate of aresus.Coliege Oxford, Wilion aerved ais Britain's Prime Miniter from Britain serime Minigter from 1964 unti 1970 and again in 1974. During his termif: Britain's entry into the Com Britain s eniry int ane Co
mon Market were resumed
Fxom June 1970 until February 1974 he wan Leader of the Opposition am head of the Labour Party in Britain's Heuse of Commona.
\(\star\) Chapel
Continued from page ons Newmen Centex building would be converted into "a recreation room and librarystudy hall.
"We need a sacred place for the symbol of the Catholic Cilurch (on campus)," he Baid. Borgognoni added that: he would like to see a place where people "conld go to learic and research about the liturgy."

In addition. the Newman Centar has been plagued with the inconvenience of having to hold its masses at different Locations, Borgornoni said.
- A centrally-located chapel would alleviate the problem in addition to providing a gather* ing place on capmpus for Catholice, Borgognoni added.


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 Orang

\section*{An optimistic time}

Last spring was a rough time for Syracuse - Univeraity. There wan a boycott- of the bookstore, a git-in in front of the Administration Building and a protest calling for the conotruction of a student union building. The seemingly eternal search for a new footbali stadium seemed nowhere close tosuccess. SU anan institulionseemed beleaguered, and it looked as if there was no way it could recover.
But it did.
Over the summer, a spinit of optimiam atruck the university, and that apirit has carited over to the fall. Of courge, "spirit" il anintangible thing; courge, san's be measured or quantified. But it cantib.
Many events during the sumamer led to this optimism. The Empire State to this optimism. Gig success. Many visitors, including Gov. Hugh L. Carey, were impressed with the smoothness with which SU ran the games. This led to astatement by Chrey in which he said sus should
The stadium hasile finally seemed to be over. Plans were conceived calling for a \(\$ 26\) million domed stadium to be congitucted on the giteot crumbling \(A\) chbola Statimm. The state appeared ready to male a strong fimancial commitment for itomed mtadium, thme giv-
ing SU the facility it-needs to create a strong football program and to make the'school more attractive to prospective students and donora.
Plans are in the works to build three new academic buildinge on campus, needed School of Management needed Schooi of Management are retrenching. SU is expanding.
SU's enrollment is growing. The Class of 1982 was the largest since the end of World War II, and interest in SU among prospective an the upawing Faced seems to be on the upsoring. Faced with the atimate criterion for determining the attractiveness of a university-do appeara very strong-

All is not rosy, of course. That large freshman class has produced over crowded dorms and clagarooms, not exactly the best learning aithation. Also, we still don't have a atudent union buidding and, in the rush to construct a btadium, it is conceivable that all thoughta of a student union could be forgotten.
But, all in all, thimge are looking up for Syracuge University. Who knows wemight even get that student union someday.

Thomet Coffey for The Dally Orange

\title{
Outraged Romans
}

To the editor
Studente on the Fin, Tend me your ears. Having just recoverced from a traumatic shoct Sept 9 in Archbold Stadium, it is time the SU campue realizes the grave injuatice that hae been done to my people. Thim matter at hand is nothing less than a racist insult.

We. "The Sons of Victory" were appailed at the Behavior of the Orangeman mascot, the accalled "Saltine Warrior," during th

This "Saitine Warrior" character is an impowter and his dísplay insulted our race. His actionn more resembled a gladiator at a Seasme Street birthday party who had juat pinned the tail on the donkey. His feebly thrusting sword- and effeminate strut hardly bring to mind visions of Ceaser's finest This patredo-gladiator's dance, rather prance, was an unoriginal and unaucceasful attempt to atart a war cry. aimilar to a Saltine Warrior of the too recent past.

We Romans have a triumphant We Romans have a triumphant
history. We've built empires! Our powerful past has always been anchored in our military atrength. Our soldiers are very well-disciplined.

But thia Saltine cracker fellow should be thrown to the lions. He is not proud. He was not even present when the competition started. The absent gladiator did not witness the injury to giant-killer Hurley. In fact, the Saltine Warrior didn't make his the Salime Warrior didn make his bembing arrival

And his initial appearance in archaic Archbold was far from vic-

toriows. The Warriox's tanic was the wrong shade of blue. His efforts to Wrong hhade of bine. His efforts to The Roman armies of old would have been repulsed by him, for lack of the inherently obvious strength of the inherently obvious strength and integrity he should possess. And as he rode around the track waving to the massete, he held onto his vehicle in a manner that made it clear he was not oonfident in the construction of hia chariot- Actually, that two-wheeled contraption resernbled an on cart, not suitable
for travel by even a village wench.

But the most revolting thing of all was when the Warrior entered the playing field, waving him sword aimlesaiy and running in confused circiet. Such conduct in, in our
opinion, not in the best interesta of opinion no
our people.

We, "The Sons of Victory," will not atand for auch constant degrading. The Saltine Warrior is nothing but a forestry major hiding his Indian clothing. He sheds a bed light on our civilization and is not igeti on our civiization and
representative of our culture.

Thumbis down on the new Saltine Warrior.

The Sons of Victory

\section*{Yet another stadium proposal}

It was a beautiful, moonlit night. \(A\) little on the cold side, perhape, but then one can't expect warm weather in Syracuse in September.
I was pasping by the Hall of Languages. It's jutat a shell now, and the vacant interior seemed somewhat

\section*{Thomas Coffey}
eerie. I started to wonder yaguely what the building would look Hke when it was completely rmovated.
"Pastl" I heard a voice from the bushes call out.
I turned arouind startled. I'm not used to bushes calling out to mein the dark
"Come over here" the voice commanded.
I obeyed the command, thinking at first that I was gcing through mome deeply religiofn experience not unlike those of the Old Toutament prophets.
"What in it?" I alked timidly.
"Get down here, you idiot," the voice Baid.
Sudidenly I reahized who it was - my mosi-truated source, a high-ranking ad mose Usor IV ve;tinken'to calling. Deep corner of the Bre met in somie obsecure corner of the Brownter-Boland parking garage, but this timehe had tracked me
own for nome urgent reacon'
What a up? 1 anked.
Ohta the otadizim thing," he said. sasured him. briphly. the stadimm," I gasured him brikly. The thata'e gonna give us \(\$ 15\) million for it and Which conna raiog another \(\$ 10\) million, Which ahouldn't be miny trouble mince any alumni with ingy money would What yurfexsutind treatonems when they dole out eoanon tielete"
proved the money yet," Deep Nose said ominoubly
"A mere formalify," I replied, although my self-confiderice began to disappear.
"How many times have politicians backed out on promises? That's how most of them make their living, for Chrissal
He had me there I began to listen intently. "So what's the atory?"
"Look, this administration isn't stupid- that'a whyl'm partofit. We're fully aware that the atate Legislature could really berew us, and then where would we be?
"Without a stadium - or-a football programa.
"Right Now, we can't give up football, not when we're trying to attract more etudents here'so we can have extended housing until the turn of the contury. So we

\section*{"What is it?" I asked.}
"Look at the building in front of you," he said.
I glaxiced up at HÍ, and suddenly everything became clear. "You den't everything became
"Exactly. We"re gonna play the foot: ball games in the Hall of Languages." ball games in the Hain or Languages, There's not enough room."
"But there's not enough room on the
rchbald site either." Deep Nose Archbald site either Deep Nose replied "Look it's all very simple. Weve got the plans an made up. We buiply install the Astroturf,inoide the building and tell everyone it's 100 yards long. Everyone will believe us if we insist on it long enough. And the place already has a roof.
"But it lealy," I ruminded himp.
"That': boing taken cier of in the removetion.


Drawing by Andy Netsoos
"And we'll put the \(\mathbf{6 0}\)-yard tine right here."
- I was in awe of the evil simplicity of the plan and conceded to myeelr that it could, work "Juat one Ginal quantion," 1 said, arepaing like Colnmbo. "What're


Deep Nose looked at me and marveled at how naive I wan We're not talling mbout academice We're talling about comothing im
portant to a univereity - foothall."

\section*{Syracuse \\ Sports \\ Conditioners}


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\section*{GSO decides on new officials. procedures, resolutions, aims}
dy voln Rovenberry
The Graduate Stadent Organization Señate wras able to fill moet of ite vacant poots in elections Thureday.
GSO President Ned Mirils anid he was disappointed that not aid posts ware Glled, bul be filled at the next meetine. The senate failed Thursolay to fill two openinge on the Graduate Student Court, and filled only two out of three openings on the Board of Graduate Studies. It also felected five out of 10 representatives to the University Senate.

GSO Senatein itie governing


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\section*{SYRACUSE REVIEW \\ }

If you've ever wanted to wark for the Rewiew before, the time is now to do so. We need persons to fill each and every postion, both editors and staffa forry;
 a fiction editor, poetry editor, or an eclitor of photography or art. If not an editor, you canbeastaffimember. If not a staff-member, you can be an Art Director. The possibilities are endless.

Yes, folks, every position is yours for the zsking. Just come in and zpply. No axperiance is necessary. Yes, sir, if you've got the ambition we've got the porition.

Can't read nor wite, you say? Don't krow a work of art froms an aardwartk, you say? Never mind We show you evarything you need to know.

English, photography or art meedinot be your mejor. You can be an engineer; we don't care. What we do care about is that you hava massionate interest in these fields and a desire to further their promotion on campus. It's as easy as that:
campus. It's as easy as that, apply.
Never again will so mariy positions be open, so don't mist this chance. Poaitions are open to buth the undergraduate and graduete bodies, Werre spon-
sored by your student fae.
body of the GSO.
Mowe senate alected Donna mosw, a doctoral candidate in the cumptrollership and Terry Beamman of information studiem an secretary recordef. Sandra Saieen was elected ectitor of Tumbrel, GSO
 Rupp and Jeff Stoltiman were elected representatives to the Boand of Graduate'Studies and Allan Plath was choeen as consultant to the university Bonme of Truateen university The nnivergity
elected were: Denmio Handler Sandra Sabeen, David Sandra Saseen, Davic And Skip Hogan.
. The Senatealiso accepted the rresident's aninual report and acted on mix resolutions.
Acted on inis resolutions, Harris atressed involvement and acatreased involvement and ac-
tivism by the graduate atudent tivism by the
community.
"The services GSO can provide depend on the willingness of students to get involved," he said.

He maid after the meoting. however, that he, needed to meet with the execritive commuittee and the menatorv, before he could know GSO' legislative program, for, the year.
In other action the Sanate An other Bction the Sanate crease the conptitoller's crease the comptroller'a \(\$ 1,000\) and to make the \(\$ 750\). to office from Sept it to Ang, 31 . Fonce from sept 2 to Aug. 31 . Formerly the term was May 15 Hhrough May 14.
donarie explained this was done so that the end of the comptroller's term would arrive closer to the end of the fis cnl year (Jurne 30).

Aipo approved were resorutions calling for-officers bcholarship paymenta to ; be broken into four quarterly paymenta.

Harris said that under. the former rules it was possible for an officer to collect his acholar ship in one lump payment and chen resign. The quarterly method, he said, "adds" some accountability to the system."

\section*{U.S. law forces change in library filing system}

Univergity Iibravies across the country, including the country, including Syracube Univeraity's E. S. Bird Library, are gearing up for what could be ann expenaive change in fling syatems.
Tated by the \(U\) has been dic tated by the U. S. Library of Congress.

By Jan. 1, 1981, all libraries must make provisions tó comply with the Library of Congress new computerized
fhing bystem. Sui is preparimg

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for the work, according to Donald C. Anthony, director of libraries.
"We don't know yet how much it will cost SU" Anmuch it will cost Su, An-
thony said. We've set mpa thony said. We've set upa
committee to study what the committee to sturdy what the
implicetions are going to be." Twplications are going to be.
Twelve years ago, the nation's libraries adopted the nation's libraries adopted the Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules, but advamcements in
the field have forced a revision the field have forced a revision of that system.
The new aystewn will be computerized, and will allow for eagier clasgification of nonprint materials, such as video liscs and cassettes.
Anthony said SU has beginn to install computers into the librayy syetem. "Whe card catalogues have oullived their usefulneas," he asid.

These changea will take a lot of work and prolbably a great deal of money. But Antiony said the details will not be known until a librairy' committee completem ita atudy. That may. be a yrear away.-
The original deadline for the conversion was 1980 , bat a elamor from the country'stibraries pushed the deadine to Januafy 1981. Somio university libraries have already closed their card catalogues to begin the trangformation.
Despite the work involved, Anthony eonaiclers the move necessary:- "I dion't aee any other alternative, \({ }^{* *}\) he bxplained. The proliferation of non-print materials in the las 10 years made it necessary; No time changle har

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

\section*{- LSORERS - TYPNTS}

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Q High Pay Rates -Daily \& Wesk/y Pay:
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\section*{SUstudent service provides list of area fire-prone housing}

\section*{A+o By Rich Cahin}

Atreftets in now providips a lief of buiscings with haizardoris' fire conditions to itudents looking for off-campus housing, according to Sara Siwek; director
Information on unsafe apartments is provided by the Syracuae Department of Buildings and Property Rehabilitation. The department released a report last week that ghowed that 48 houses in the SU area contain fire hazards.
Siwrek said safety violation information wat added to the comprater printout given to SU otadents looking for off-campus houning. Alteracts already rund a housing location aervice and provides a list of landlords who wish to rent apartments.
The addition to the printout is just one improvement at Alteracta) Siwek aaid.
She gaid she is plainning an advertiging campaiga to publicize the organization'a services. Siwek said she believes some services offered by Alteracta, auch as Ride Ser: vice, have not reached their full potential. Ride Service attemptrs to match student drivers with those who wish to


Afterects has planned mwny changeg for this year. including providing students looking for off-campus housing with a liut of aff the dwvelling liztod at fire hazards.
share expenses. About 1,600 riders and 1.150 drivers used the service from July through December 1977, she said.

Alteracts will also expand ts duplicating service, she said adding that printing is done on a cost-only basia. one on a cost-only basis.
Another feature of Alteracts is the Student Health Inthe Student Aasorintion and
the Graduate Student Organization. Siwek maid about 2,000 gtudents are in the about 2,000 gtudentsareinthe underwritten by Blue Cross anderwritten by

Alteracts, at 821 University Ave., is funded by SA, the Office of Residential Life, the Office of Resadential Sife, the Ofthe of Grudent Activities and Organization.

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Dean John H. McCombe will host Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers "Higher Education: Direction. Purpose and Meaning" TODAY, SEPT. 1B \(11: 45\) A.M.

Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
The first wrekty funcheon discusstion of the sernesfer. Aringa baglunchi:
sponsored by Hendricks Chapel

\section*{Prospective Graduates \\ REGISTER NOWI}

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## MEDITATION:

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IN MEDITATION AND THE PSYCHOLOGY OF CONSCIOUSNESS

1. Septernber 20. Wednesdity, 7:30 P.M. INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION: A ONE EVENING COURSEINTHEORY AND TECHMIGUE
2. Sepremiter 27. Wodneadey 7:30 P.M. EASTERN PHILOSOPHY FOR MODENN WESTERNERS
3. October 4. Wedneaday. 7:30 P.M. YOGA, SELF: DEVELOPMENT, AND SELF-TRANSCENDENCE 4. October 11 , Wedinesday. 7:30 P.M. MEDITATION. DREAMING. DRUG. EXPERIENCES. AND OTHER ALTERED STATES OF CONSCIOUSNESS-
E. October 18, Wednesday. 7:30 P.M. SPORT AS THE WESTERN YOGA: INNERTENNIS, RUNNING, CVCLING. AND SKIING
AND Sctober 25, Wednosdäy 7:30 P.M. GURUS
SPIRITUAL BISCIPLINES MÓVIE: "AWAKENING"
LOCATION: Syracusa Univerwity Community House; 711 Comstock Avonuo
All eegationstereanícontained and require no beckground. Miditation iñaxruction will be givin st each meating.
The courne will be teciphis by Jotho M. Madden. PthD. Dr Madden is a Clinicel paychologist who recenived his doctorate from the University of
 requerty fecturres on meditation and the peychotooy of conseiousnesein the Syrecume eres. $\cdot \%$

## From the sidelines

## Wilson debut draws rave reviews

RALEIGH, N.C: - The sports-mad world of the Atlantic Coast Conference is not the most hoapitable stage for a young. nervous quarterback making his callegiate debut.
The crowdis are large, the defensive linemen axe massive and the television cameras magnify evsry tiny mistake or miscue. The pressure to excel is immense, especially for an inexperienced quarterback forced into a situation where hemust run before he is really aure he can walk. Such was the aituation Saturday when SU sophomore Tim Wilson started his
first collegiate game, replacing the injured Bill Hurley and the ineffective Rop Farneaki.
It was a dramatic debut for the lithe free-spirited sophomore, who enjoyed Wresting last year in the locker room with his much heavier teammates and who, leaped onto the State game at Archbold, crowed to give the bench and exhorted the ovation.
"I knew he'd make a ton of mistakes out there, but I also knew he was capable of making the big play," Maloney said after


A rude awakening to college footbell happened to quarterback Tim Wilson (9) as here heis about to fumbla a firat quarter smap from center Stieve Spinney.

SUTs 27-i9 loss, adding he wasn't yet sure Who would atart this weekend against Michigan State.
Then is very comparable to Hurley When Bill Waf a sophomore" Maloney adcued "It will take time for him to Maloney's uncut diamond
Maloney's uncut diamond had a game Wolfpack and valleys against the Wolrpack, as expected. Perhaps the uarterbaci was his first college pame as Nearly four minutes into the second quarter, with SU trailing $10-0$, Wilson rolled out to pass. It was third down and 15 and as Wilson ran to the right he was collared by a Wolfpack pass rusher Falling, he lofted a pass down the right gideline and hit Art Monk for what turned into a spectacular 59-yard touchdown

Wilson completed four of eight passes for- 95 yards, one touchdown and a coatly interception. His pinpoint pasaing and powerful arm are products of a high achool javelin career at Long Branch, N.J., where he was a state champion.
Wilson is also an exciting, scrainbling runner whose feet kept several Syracuse acoring drives alive Saturday.

But hisnervousness and inexperience led to coatly errors in the most elementary phases of the game, especially receiving the snap. On his second play, he fumbled the bal minute onap the sidelines prac several minutes on
He. also had difficulty reading N.C. State's defense and was so nervous since State sefense and was so nervous aince he. learned last Monday he has lost 12 pounds.
"In the last three or four days, I've had to become' a whole different person," feel I really learned a lot out there today feed I really learned a lot out there today
-Stanton

## Monday morning

I have a secret, which is deep, dark and has haunted me since this sumamer. I have hidden it from my closest friends and shielded it from my enemies lest hey use it against me.
But I am ready to tell the truth. I am now going to come out of the closet, as it were. surnmer.
There I
There, I'm glad I've said it. Oh, cruel fate, I can see the ghost of Nathanial Hawthorne ready to ostracize me. A red letter " $S$ " forever - emblazoned-on my chest. A solicitor, the world's worst kind of person, one who tries to sell something over the phone. The kind of person
everyone hates to talk to. Adultery with everyone hates to talk to. Adultery with a holy man seems no worse.
I sold tickets to Bristol (Ct) Red Sox (the Double A, Eastern League affiliate of the Boston Red Sox) games. The taam happened to be doing two epecial promotion nights in Hartford (about 20 miles away, in which they were otkering for reduced rates ( 50 tickets burimesaes for reduced zates ( 50 tickets wrere $\$ 45.30$ the Eames the program would advertiee, for the businesers.
Easy work, I thought Five days a weer, nine to five. I got a card table, a telephone, a-couple thousand little sheets of paper, each with thename of a
And I got paid nonder the table The got to work.
Moet major leagre professional teams are rich enough to hire theirown staffin to handle promotions such ais kid's day or senior citizen's day. Smallor franchices, however, hire out to private promotion companies which set up shop for a fow months in abandoned office buildings and sell ticketa. And get out of town 8

These, outfite oxvermell,she, capacitye of
the stadiums, figuring that between 30 and 40 percent of the tickets will go to people who will manage to get out for the games. My boss, who happened to be an
SU graduate (Lord help ue), told of sell SU graduate (Lord help ue), told of selling 40,000 tickets once to a Bingle Syracuse Chiefs baseball game (MacAr-
thur Stadium holds about 9,000 people). thur Stadium holds about 9,000 people). While he was escaping back to rhode Island by car, only 8,000 people turned
up-but if it hadn't been 50 degrees and up-but if it hadn't been 50 degrees and raining
started.
In fact, a riot almost did insue in Bristol when the same promotion 1 was worling on was tried in 1977. More than 8,000 people showed up for a game in 4,000-Beat Muzzy Field, home of the Bristol Fed Sox

Now, theoretically, the job seemed easy to me. But $I$ had forgotten a fundamantal rule of life; people don't like to - spend money. The first corollary to this rule isa small businesimen are the cheapeat.

My conclusion after my eighth and final day of work was that people are never as etrange as when they try not to spend that money.
The people seemed to break down into two categories:
(1) The cursers-those who had absolutely no interest in bageball and who would often cut you off vilely after a few worde;and
(2) The whinerg-ones who were intereated, they said, but "were in a bad position" right now.
The whiners were a more interesting study. Some were "just a mall operation" while others "coraldn't do anything, becauee-wn're so bige if i office in Oshleneh to ret the okay." Some vereo an "little ilwort right now" to which You alway had to reply "Oh; covie on

Joel Stashenko tickets") while others had "used up their budget. for such things long ago.'

## Double talk

The job often became a joust with secrataries, who are hired mainly to protect their bosaes from phone solicitors. I knew I would be in trouble from the start when my boss told of calling an executive one day, explaining who he was and why he was calling and then having the secretary say "Oh, T'm very sorry, but Mr. Davis isn't here right
now, he just stepped out of the office for now, he just stepped out of the office for ix months.'
After a while, after hearing the same lines from two or three dozen women. you began answaring them back. When they'd say, "Oh, I'm sorry, he's tied up right now,' you'd answer "He is? Do you want mee to call the police?" When you'd hear the inevitable "Can I have a name to give to Mr. Smith?" you'd nay "What"s Yong, doesn't he have one?
You got some calls, however, which defied categorization. I oncegot a church priest on the line who was obviously of Spaniah descent. I explained the deal, suggenting he courd take a church group to the game, as he katened intenty: He then alaid, Okay, jeest a meenut, huvto ausk my mother eef it is okay," His But I I new I was finished when one day 1 had two of the strangest callis. One was andel man who turned out to the the wather of the ownier of the business. "Bageball?" he asked. "No, I doli't ge out much anymore. Ihave a bad leg and a bad eye. About all I can do any more is make love, hut that keops me bugy. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ There in hope for old ace after all
The reciond caller wain not ais pleasant. 'Oh, Bristol? What the hell are you doing over zere2. Why don't you go home whore you bolong? We don't want you here Hove conidiatryazo

The plays were called by sU:heed cosd Saturday in Raleigh, but Tim Whteon (9)d into yardage for the Orange.

## From the sidelines

Because of the number of weekend uph Orange, beginning today, will run $F$ regular sports supplement each Mond

Soccer suffers shuth


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The Syracuise croes country teaus Saturday as the team defeated the th 39 and the University of Buffalo 194 of the year for SU, which was season:
Syracuge sophomore Charlie Bevist With a time of $28: 12$ over the 5.4 m Merry douselyn was thir

## Payday!

To help taice thitinting outrof Satur N.C. State; Syracupentill get a chi

## N. C. State 27, SU 19

## Wolfpack bruises Orange <br> By Milice Stanton

RALEIGH, N.C. - If Syracuae Univer sity'a 27-19 loss to North Carolina State Saturday had been a Hollywood script, no producer would have bought it because it wras too cliche.
There were the Orangemen, facing N.C. State's Wolfpack in a solar-oven stadium State's Wolfpack in a soiar-oven stadium
on a 90 -degree afternoon before 37,800 tailgating Southern football fanatics and a regional ABC television audience.
a regional ABC television audience.
dog; hadn't scored a point in 1978 and dog, hadn't scored a point in 1978 and "Heisman" Hurley. To revive a dormant offense, SU hopes-were'pinned on Tin Wilson, a sophomore ex.New Jersey javelin thrower who still hadn't perfected reciving the snap
Worse yet, the Orangemen had to contend with a high-powered State run ning attack as relentless as a tidal wave and led by Ted Brown, who spent the game galloping past all-time NCAA scor ing leadera as aurely as he eluded Orange tacklers for 198 yards rushing.
In a Wolfpack den featuring a public address recording of a mournful wolf howl, the Orangemen looked about as imposing as Little Red Riding Hood.
But thanks largely to Wilson, who proved to be a wolf in sheep's clothing, and placekicker Dave Jacobs, the half despite Wilson's inexperience.
The Orangemen actually possessed the ball longer than State, $30: 37$ to 29:23, but critical mistakes in a game riddled by errors on both aides prevented Syracuse from seizing the upset viptory it had held within its grasp

## Street-fighting men

"We came down here for a street fight and we fought," said an emotionally drained Frank Maloney, SU head coach.
The play acknowledged as the game's critical one occurred with alightly more than a minute remaining in the third Wilson intercepted an errant Tim Wilson pass at the goal line.

Syracuse had marched from its own 14 to State's five in a crazy drive in which it punted twice but then. got the ball back. The first time was due to a State holding
penalty and the second came when the Wolfpack's Ralph Sandello called for a
fair catch and then fumbled the ball to fair catch and then fumbled the bail to

## loney (righr) <br> $b$ of turning it

Photo by Larry Marrell

## s, The Daily

 elines' asablem, the seems to be foccer: team vas shut ont eeason, was sat time this to Buffalo twice for dickevin mergoal as
milto
regional television appearance. The money comes from ABC talevision, the Fairy Tooth Godmother of NCAA football, as part of its four-year \$118-million television package with college foothall. N.C. State also made $\$ 187,571$ for the game, but had to share it with its fellow Atlantic Coast Conference members. Being an independent, Syracuse keeps every cent.

## Spartans lose, Smith hurt

- Michigan State, SU's next football opponent, Ioat its first gaine of the season Saturday, and lost something more important in.injured quarterback Eddie Smith. Smith, a fine paiser, was lost with a hand injury in the first quarter of the when Byracuse travels to East Lansing next Saturday.


## Sportscope

Sportscope, WAER's sports talk show, will feature an SU foothall show tonight at 7. Guesta will be Bill Hurley. Jim Collins and John Patterson. Listeners are invited to tune into FM-88 and to call 423-4021.

Nis its trip e firstaction injuries lang

## couree SUner

 fth and Bill
## Tomorrow

Many thinge have changed, both' at SU and in the rest of the world, since 1956, when. Jim Ridlon (right) was a star Afthall player at Syracuae. After pursuing a pro football career, Ridion has returned to SU as an art instructor. In tomorron's Daily Orange, Writeri Gboff Hobson takea a thougritfol look at a unique

571 for itimitust

N.C. State': Billy Ray Vickers (with ball) rari for two touchdowns and 62 yards, teaming with Tod Brown to form an explosive Wolfpack backfield.

SU trailed 20-19 at the time and might have grabbed the lead for the second time until that interception.
"I should have ate the ball," aaid a tearful Tim Wilson, who threw his firgt collegiate interception as a pass rusher collared him
"That was a shame on that interception as we had a receiver wide open (Greg Williams). but we lined up in the wrong formation," Maloney said.
On a $\quad$ acond-and- 10 play from the twoyard line after the interception, N. C. State quarterback Scott Smith raced 22 yards up the left sideline to ignite a 12-play, 98 yard touchdown drive. Wolfpack back Billy Ray Vickers tore six yards up the right side for the touchdown that gave State a 27-19 lead with $11: 40$ left in the fourth quarter.

## Stalled in drive

Syracuse took the ensuing kickoff and began upfield keyed by setback Art Monk, who carried 13 times for 72 yards in the game. But the drive stalled on SU'a 40 . Wilson, whom Maloney felt had run out of gas, was taken out, and jumior Ron Farneski was thrown to the wolves.
Warneski Was thrown to the wilson at the helm, the Syracuse offense rose from the ashes of last week's 28-0 Florida State loss.
But early in Saturday's game, it appeared Syracuse was headed for its gecond atraight shutout. After an early Nathan Ritter field goal gave State a 3-0 lead, Wilson fumbled his second snap of the game on the Syracuse 32 -vard line.
Four plays later, Brown-slashed eight yards up the middle for a touchdown and a Wolfpack 100 lead .

After Dave Jacobs* 40-yard field goal attempt hounced off the right goalpost, Wiann threw a spectacular. 59-yard touchdown pass to Monk in the second quarter that. was straight out of a
Hollywood cliffhanger. liywood cliffhanger.
"That touchdown really excited us and sot our offense on the right track" said Monk who eluded State's Woodrow Wilaon before sprinting down the right sideline to the endzone, where he was mobbed by the entire offensive unit.
The touchdown fired up the Syracute defense as well. The defense, which surrendered 379 total yards in the game, held N. C. State to minus five yards in the series after the touchdown.

The now-ailent Carter Stadium crowd sensed the shift in momentum as the Orangemen capitalized on a comical John Isley punt that went minus eight yands to tie the game on a 40-yard field goal by Jacobs.

## Never quit

The Wolfpaclígnowled back with an 82 yard, Eeven-play drive built around Brown and Vickers, who cruried the football and Geveral Syracuge defenders 17 yauds into the endsone.
Howeyer me Malaney sait afterwouds.

We never quit." Two more Jacobs field goals in the final two minutes of the first half narrowed State's lead to 17-16.

The first field goal would have been a touchdown, but SU tight end Bruce Semall, who was wide open, dropped a serfall, who was wide open, dropped a perfect pass from wilson on the fi
Jacobs kicked his third field goal of the first half with two seconds to go after $S U$ first hali with two sectonds to go after Sike Zunic jumped on a State fumble.
"Actually. I thought we would get more turnovers," Maloney said about his defense's ability to force three fumbles Our strategy was to get to the quarter back as he was handing off and capitalize on his inexperience.
Syracuse opened the aecond half with a 50-yard drive that led to Jacobs' fourth field goal, from 45 yards, and gave SU its final lead, 19-17.

STANTON'S SNAPS-While Brown's 198 yards moved him from 22nd to 15 th on the NCAA list of all-time rushing leaders, facobs was moving through the record books as well. His four field goals moved him from 1ith to ninth on the NCAA's list for most career field goals. He has 41 career field goals and also kicked his 45 th consecutive extra point Saturday.


Phote by Firuce Jotweon
Art Monk (46) remwilienced Sapurday offoneively for su, emining 72 yarde num ning and cotchinge pabs for touetudewn.


On s cold，apeing day lazt year，ytudents partied in by mion Eliman entudent union bulldirva．

## $\star$ SA＇s activism

Continued trom pager ofine basbeen eliminated，Cifford In Winters Jr．vice chancellor for adminigtrative operation has asid：The previous plan to build the center in the pariaing lof behind the bookstore will be pursued，he said．Funding will be sought strictly through private donations．

With so much activity，it appears SA wan a unified organization．However，it did have internal problems，

One week after the boycott

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Tampax tampons now give you even more freedom of choice．
was vdeclared，two SA vice mesidenta resigned．Tom Hoffrnan，former SA vice tresident for administrative operations，left becanse of dis－ satiafaction with SA＇s policy－ making procesaen．

Drew Boatrier，formex＂SA vice president for acadernicaf－ fairs，reaigned because he felt he was＂endangering Arnie Wolsky and hia ad－ minibtration by staying in of－ fice due to hils academicaily overloaded schedule．

Hoffman was replaced 高． Dale Cohen while Jim Naugiton－accepted Eoatner＇s position．

Whether SA will be able：to maintain last year＇s en－ thusiasm remaing to be seeir．

Wolsky said he planafto rekinde laat yearis etndent support by＂letting the students decide what threy want to de．＂

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Thekets for both shows ere priced tor 83.50 for $5 . \mathrm{U}^{-}$解todents and 4.00 for alt： cthert All uckert
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traditions:

The Chapel is here, not only to provide opportunities
for worship, prayer and growth for Christians, but also to welcome chaplains, students and faculty of every falt, th, Jewish, Muslim, Hindu, Buddhist, etc., encouraging their
unique forms of norship and religious life. At the same time we wish to promote a deeper understanding of each religious comunity by every other. In a world composed affirm the value of religlous diversity and work toward mutual understanding which enriches all rather than a


HENDRICKS CHAPEL
Syracuse University
Syracuse, NY 13210


Comunfty House is an attractive, comfortable dwelling made avaliable to the University campus and the larger Syracuse communfty by Hendricks. Chapel for the purpose of promoting the ilfe and worship of our diverse religious
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Comiminity, House ts open dally during the academic year (axcept for academic breaks) from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday-through Thursday, and from 8 a.m. to $\%$ p.inn, Friab1e. For reservations plellise, call 423-2408 or 423-2829.

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 Persons holding various positions will be invited to
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Huston Smith $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "What is Hysticism?" } & \text { Huston Smith } \text { a Agehananda Bharati } \\ \text { "Jew sh Hysticism" } & \text { Prof. Alan Berger }\end{array}$ "Christian Hysticism" Prof. Janes Wiggins $\begin{array}{ll}\text { "Is lamict Mysticism" } & \text { Prof. Huston Snit } \\ \text { "Buddhist }\end{array}$ "Buddhist Mysticisn" Dr. Lovis Nordstrom


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 our time and how do we effectively address them?"
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Léd by Chaplain at Large Nordstrom Second Sunday of Every Month
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A half-hour of prayer
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## Sundays $\quad 9: 30 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

 Hendricks Chapel.
## Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel




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Volunteer needed. Male over 20 yrs. of age to act as an advisor to tocal AZA group of the B'nei B'rith Youth Organization. AZA is e Jowish youth group for high school guve. It meots about twice a month for meetings and about 2 other times a month for programs. Important that you can reiate to Jewish teans. Having previously been in sBYO helpful but not necessary. if interested,
during the day at $446-9379$.
Wanted: Creative Writers, journalists 8 Graphic Artists, to volunteer at Loretto Geriatric Center
for 2 monthly magazine-type publications (staff \& resident). Fascinating Experiencel Please call Jerri Skehan 469-E561 8fter 6 pm.
PAYING 510 . Men's. \$5. Wamen's Class Rings. Any Cond. Will Collect. Call 656-7912 after 6 pm.

Person over 20 yirs. of age to wark on increasing membership for the B'nai S'rith Youth Orgmization in the Syracuse agea. Person must be creative, have your own transporatlon and relate well to Jowish teanagors. It is most helpful if you have already been in a B nai B'rith
youth group. We will pay 880 . a youth group. We will pay 880 . a work. If interested, cell Roy during the day at 446-9379.

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(Delivery positions also avail., must
have cer), $471-2183$ have cart. 471-2183
Men Wanted for houseboys at Alpha Chi Omega call Carole $x-2480$. x3451
Wanted: 2 Tickets for Bob Dylan Concert on Sept 22. Will Pay Good Price. Call 423-7088.

## PROGRAMMER WANTED: Posttions

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sistantship or have work study grant. sistant ship or have work study grant.
Hours flexible. Call $\times 3-2205,311$ Hours ile

Helpl Person Warzed for part time light house
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## erywheré

## TODAY

Studemarm pections to run for SA building. 821 University to the roday.
Backgammon tournament held every Monday ai $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Greenbacks Restaurant 339 S . Warrenst.

Actors, writers, carpenters. musicians: dancera, aingors. photographers, etc.: The Black Arfists League needs you. Meet ar 8:30. PMichael Brown 423 -8038.

Kappa Alphe pel preze.
Disco ill from 8.11 presents Roller advance:- 83 at the door. BuI transportation will be provided. Call Kevin at 474-1400 after 5 .
NYPFRG will meat at 7:30 tonight in the- Nowhoute : Lounge. Now
membors walcome: Dontidri. Ross meinbera, walcome. DontaldK. Rows,
-NYPIRG: exiecuitive director ssid - NYP1RG. axiscutive dirtector and former Nader attornoy will speak tonight in 200: Newtrouse t. New tomight in 200: Newtroutbe I. Now響tamse aticnci.
等 Novice mantar redio Illoneming fourse intraductory mepting will be

## TOMORROW

Auto mechanics workshop meats at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. Open to all students.
Hurnan Oovelopment \#tudents: AHEA professional organization for HUD, will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 206 slocum. Refreshments. Lecture on transeendental meditation will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Free.
SU Muxicel Stage members interested in working on the Jab commitree should moet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Theatre
Sour sitrus Socioty baskiciball pep band will meat at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Theatro. Al Musicians and dancers weicoma. Dharnua stundy group the Tibstan buddhist tanchings of Chogyam irun.pomorrowet Community House 711 Comatocic Avo.
Outing Club moats at 7:30
Comorrow in wathon Theatr.
Actaing Club meete at 7 p.m: tomorrew in Maxwell Auditorium.

## NOTICES

Those interested in the Bowling Club should call Jerry at 473-3544 after 5 p.m. Open to man and wornen.
Work-study wiudente wanted immediately at the Blinker snack bar in the HBC lobby. People are needed for all time slots from 8 a.m. -4 p.m. The Blinker is a division of Campus Conveniences, your student store.
Sign-up dedellinet for womeris indoor soccer intramurals, tennis singles and individual golf are this Friday. Sign up in 139 Women's Building.
Commumity Derfroomse' first non-credit course in black-and white photography will begin Sept. 25. Course meots Mondays Wednesdays and. Thursdays from S:30-8 p.m. ior vwo wielv ortson. 318 up in Community Darkroome
Internahipe in advertisinge the environment graphice, muteoclogy and theatre are open. Cali Community stop by 787 Ostrom. Ave. Acsodermic credit offered.

Daily Orange Clasalfied Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadins. 2 businesa days before the issue you wish the od to appear by 2 pm. Chargeas: 61.85 min. 115 words or lase) 5 Ec ea. Word

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## Personals

JACKSON ALIUSON BROWNE I Am miarly in tove with you please call 42:1-8244. Love, Raout
The TECUMSEH CUUB is closed - but orly from 2 am to Bam. Got your face only from 2

If you like us on the outside. you'li love us on the insidelli Rush psi Upsiton Fraternity. 101 College Place. Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7-10; Sat. 1-4 Sept. 16-28.

## Lost \& found

Young Gray and White Cat Found. Univ. Section. Call after 6. 475-

Big Red Retriever in the vicinity of Walnut Park Contact Delte Tau Delte at 423-2645.

## WELCOME <br> ALL MASONS!

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# Fage 12 Baptomber 18.1978 . Thie Daty Orango Portrait of the zoo: lifeless, filthy dump 

But you can take the crostown but If it's reining or is'a cotd
And the animale will fove it
If you da.
Something tell me
It's all happerting at the 200
By weto
Hey, it'e the hiong of the jungle!" five-reax-old Jason callis to hiem mother. He waver him axma frantically, a brigint blae balloon tied to one of them. "But, Ma, why does he look so sick?"
He I电 not aick. . he's jugh ated that he has to live in there," she andwers, tuba, the hon. lies motionlegs on hie ride, not looling at any of the chileiran, in cluding Jason, who is now throwine him popeorn. Hia diacomfort and whappiness are evident in his large, dark eyes. The ferocious "ring of the jungle" moans alightly.
"Ihis is the first and lagt tirne I bring my lide here," a faiber of three young danghters onys sternly. He bwate the files away from his fodillex's face "te's just so filthy and diousting. My hid is sick to her stomach.

Slum for maimalele
The Buraet Pert Zoo, Jocsited en 800 S. Wilbur Ave, is not tho colorful cheerful place children read about in otory books. It is a lifeleas, dreary area. often described by vieitors ass "el depree ang dump.
Many of the animale live in small, ankerap cares aprrounded by dry orown shabbery. The paint is peeting off the walls and the stench is unberiable.
"It'b like a alum for animals," Charlotte Ediner mays as ahe Btrolls by Siri, the Avian elephant. It's definitely madequate. I understand it's one of the worst in the coantry

## Has potential

Snch criticime of the 300 is un Counded, acoording to Nancy Miemner, asistant director
"Severgl years argo the soo wat clan aified as one of the ten worst in the country by a reporter from the National Enquirer. whose obteryations were inaceurate.

Don Moore, animal care technician. says the 200 wan almost closed two yeara ago. Faced with three choices-closing it, keeping it open or expanding the facilitiesthe ataff realized that closing it down would cont more than keeping it open for another year.
Moore. Animala aren's sick." Baya Moore. We've just inherited some gerizitric cases, ilice the paman who is 14 yeare old and the 18 year-ald yak.

A representative from the Humane Society believes the zoo hat "焦 lot of potentiat" and that the location is ideal. She would not comment on the condition of the animala.

Big attenciamee
Despite the zundown condition of the

200, more than 240,000 peopie viwit the u00 annually, about 60 parcent of them adalty The zoo outcirnwre every th traction in the conpty. excerpt the War Memorial

The Burnet Park Zoo it home for 345 different epecien of animaln, including a bald eagle on permanent loan from the U.S. Department of the interior, wild duckes a proghorn (the only animal that rown hornm and chedt them overy year). Fish-eating bircis and Fallabeen (monall kangaroons.

Although Barnot Park is now a city 200, the county will aspume full reepandiblity in Japuary. Moore believen thie will improve the 200 tramendownly The city doesn't have the manpower but the county keepa their parke beautifully. Thinga definitely will get better:"
"They'ze tryinge to get this zoo into shape," says SU history teaching as siztant Willism Rahrbach, ar he thoots photographs of wolves.

Park enpanimion
A 3400,000 Ecunomic Developmental Admintitration grant is making expan sion of the sothth area of the soo por Ele.
Eleven acres are being added bringing the total to 20 . Even though there will be more space, the zoo ataf does not plan to get new animals. "As amatter of fact, we'll be getting rid of a few, says Moore "We want the Animala we have to enjoy the space." Arr education building and natura exhibits are amony the zoo's other goals.

Many Bupporters
Several organizatione, as well an individual families, are contributing to the-revitalization of the soo. They have adopted animala as a part of the Safair Clib Program. Membert select an nimal and may for ite food cogte for a year entieling ehem to opecial tours a ean, ene over the gnimal's care ard per plaque over the anima cage
uI wovid loveto eponarara
 500 " Pricen to 500 for Sivi the A ian eltoplat $0 \$ 1,500$ for Sixi, the Anian elephant $A$ group of Syracuse school childrea have adopted a chinchilla and the Syractrod on the bieon sa their
on the bison as their mascol for $\$ 500$.
Now that an winker montharecom ing up, the animals would eapecially appreciate the company, said a 200 volunteer. Through October, the zoo is open every day from 10 ma m. $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ : November through April. 10 a.m. 4:30p.m. Admission is free during the winter.

An elderly couple sita on a bench, watching the chitiden ran by, Thia is the only zooin the city, "mys the whitt. haired wornam itsitoo bal thet the children have to grow up thinking that thit in what zoos are like.


Photos
by
Ed Kashi

## Drawing

by
Pam Mitchelt

# The Daily Orange <br> Tuesday, Septermber 19, 1978 <br> Syracuse, Naw York 

# Iranians oppose degree for Shah's wife 

By Ecott Rohrer
Planis to give an honorary degree to the Shāh of ran's wrif have runinto oppoaition from the UniverIran's wife have runinto oppoaition from the University Senis.
The otudent coalition, comprised of student senators, yesterdny agreed to recommend at Wedneaday's semate meeting that the plans for the honorary degree be sent back to connmittee for further study.
The Senate Committea Honorary Dexrees voted yesterday to extend a degree from the College for
Human Development to Empress Farah Diba for her Human Development to Empreas Farah Diba for hex cipating Iraniank women.
But the Iranian atudents, who have asked not to be identified for fear of reprisals, said they objected to the presentation of the honorary degree and brought the matter up at the coalition's meeting yesterday. They said they object to the extension of the degree because the Empress is closely allied with theShah's ruling Eroup, which they view as oppressive.
However, Thadeus Janowsici, honorary
However, Thadeus Janowali, honorary degree committee. chairman, defended his comaiittee's
decision yeaterday, saying the 'Empress's activitien Gre viewed as independent of the Shah's.
But the Iranian otudents eay they strongly diagaree with the committee's reasoning. They say they believe the Empress' emancipation of women "is a lie."

She is part of a ruling group that has putite people under suppression and deprestion," one of the Iranian students asid.
The students said they are acting as individuals and do not represent any political organization.
"I am somebody that just likes to have some freedom," one of the students told the coalition meeting.

The other student said at the rneeting he could not accept the awarding of a degree to the Empresa. "For my whole life I would be ashamed to say I graduated from Syracuse.
"People are dying and one mapis filling his pockete" and the university wants to give an honorary degree," he aaid. "Two of my brothers died of malnutrition . . . that is a fact I know."
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers refused to comment
on the committee's recommendiation until the Senate deals with it. "Wrell deal with the matter at the appropriate time," he said.
Both students say they feel the univernity is grapting the Empress a degree for financial roward. Other universities have beatowed sionilar title and subae quently received contributions from the Shah's amily, he said.
Janowsli agreed that financial reward was a big consideration in the committer's decision. "How to help the university, which is in trouble, is always a consideration," Janowlek seid. "Let's be cynical about it."
Jim Naughton, Student Association vice preaident for academic affairs, was authorized by the atudent coalition yeaterday to write a leariet explaining the Wranians viewpoink. The cancts will be distributed a ednesday s sensta meeting
Naughton also said he planned to ask Janowaki to convince the committee to reconsider its actiona. However. Janowski said the committee will reconsider only if the senate votes on that course of action.


## What a rush!

The sisters of Delta Delta Delta cheer for their morority Saturday during the second day of rush. which will end naxt Mondey. This yoar ${ }^{2}$ rush is different from the past because spring rush has beer regiatered for rush, an increase of 25 percent over last year.

# Lack of student lists delays SA elections 

## By Carolyn Beyrau

Student Association Assembly elections have been postponed until next week, Dale Cohen, SA vice president for ad ministrative operations, aaid yesterday.

Elections were originally scheduled for tomorrow, but SA has riot yet received computer lists of dorm residents or of the number of atudents living in off-campus housing-

Cohen also noted that SA received only 41 petitions from Assembly candidates. There are 125 seats in the Assembly.
The computer list is needed to assure that students vote only in their resident dorm. Also, SA cannot determine the number of seats to be allocated to residents of off-cimpus housing until it knows how many there are, he said.

David Murray, associate director of gtudent activities, said "Student Data Syatems is working on SA's request."
"Dale requested the information Ingt week," Murray said. "Student Datasystems is doingeverything they can, butit wasa late request."
Arnie Wolsky, SA president, aaid the deadline for all assembly seat petitions, except for Shaw Hall, has been extended to 5 p.m, Friday. Enough applications have already been received from Shaw to hold an election, he aaid.

## Domed stadium plan awaits legislative approval

By Mine Maynard Archbold Stadium is still standing, but preparations are already being made for its destruction and for the groundbreaking of a $\$ 40$ million
donned stadium complex in its domed
Before, anything tangible can be done, however, the New York State Legislature mugt act on a bill-that would authorize the spending of state funds to partially fund construction of a 50,000 -geat chbold, onid Dre Clifford Lr. Wintera, vice chancellorfor administrative operations.
Gov. Hugh- L. Carey has pledged $\$ 15$ million in state Legislature is expected to Tote on appropriatioñof the firgt $\$ 2$ on appropriation of the firgt $\$ 2$ mometime in the next week.

The propoged atadium will have two tiers and a
mezzanine for preas facilities mezzanine for preas facilities
and private bores, Winters and
Most seats will be between the end zones Besides football, the etadium will mecomodate lacrosese, soccery bagkethell, tennis and concerts. The roof will be Teflon-conted, miade of nylon aid atrung by cablein. The playing eurface will be made of artificial ture
The stadium itself will cont an emtimated S26-million, An djoining continning oncastion centery and atefudent


Place will also be part of the stadium - package. The total coat of the three buildings is excontof the three buidings
Winters said he is working in conjunction with Michael 0

## Dissidents

By Maraha Eppolito Speaking in a sof, teady voice, Alecander Slepal, the 25 -year-old son of Soviet dissidents Vladimir and Mariya Slepak, tald of the fear and

Sawyer, vice chancellor for university relations; on plans for soliciting donations. To raise money for the tadium, the university is seekatadium, the university is seek-
donor that would bring in an estimated $\$ 4$ or $\$ 5$ million. Also, SU will give prospecpreferential treatment if they donate money for stadium
construction. Finally, the university plans to sell VIP bozes to individuals and corporations that give money for building the complex.

## son tells of Soviet Jews' plight

hatred that permeates every level of Sowiet society.
Addressing about 60 people in Grant Auditorium on Sundas night in a talk sponsored by Hillel, Slepale told of his
family's plight when it tried to emigrate to Isreal. After hanging a banner from their Moscow apartment pleading for permission to emigrate, his parents were arreated by the Soviet secret police (KGB).
His 50 -year-old father Vladimir has been exiled to Siberia for five years. His mother, who was in a hospital during their trial in June. received a five-year nuspended sentence. And his 19-year-old brother has been in hiding since last October for refuaing induction into the Soviet Army.
Night KGB men came to the down While holding my father, they beat my mother until she was unconscious," Slepal said, deacribing the day the KGB arrested his father.
Looking out toward the andience, Slepak said, "Thia is our century-it's happening our century- hits how,
Anyone who appliee for á Anyone whol in tither fired visa to this job or forthiddean to continue his education, Stepark comtinue his edracation, Slepal maid. He. hat been arr:ectod eigen jomes and trice from
what will happen after you ap ply," he said.
Slepak aid his family made the decision to emigrate in 1967 and applied for a visa for the first time in 1970.
Slepak then deacribed higexperiences in prison. "An American prison is paradisein American prison is para
"There's no bed, no pillow, no blanket and no furniture," hesañ.
"Every morning I wished I was dead. There's no heat and there was ice on my hair. I couldn't move because I couldn't feel any part of my body."
Human rights violations in the Soviet Union are not an the Soviet Union are not an internal Soviet problem, Slepak said. "Freedom canino belong to the country. fears retribution againat his family members still in the Soviet Union, he said, Whether Im afraid or not it doenn't change anything- I won't stop.
"I know what my father would tell me to do. The people in my conntry can't efand it in my conntry can

## This I Believe'

THURS.; SEPT. 21. $11: 46$ A.M. Dean'e Office. Hendricics Chapel
Your chance to taarnabout Dr. Peter Merth's (Protessor of History and Chairman of the Honors Program) philosophy of life: Learn what he really believes abous the basic meaning and purposa of life, values and goats. Coordinated by Chmplain Laine Hawxsurst. Sponsored by Hendricks Chepel.

## WELCOME

 ALL MASONSIPaty Hix T1EsF F R AM MEEVING First and thifdiwg wiriveduy (7:30 p.m.) at Communly Housa. 711 Comstack


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## The Daily Orange


 2314.

## A conservative answer

In its search to cut energy costs in SU housing, the adminiatration has finally struck upon the ultimate energy-saving tactic: Throw the residents out.
The former. Ostrom Co-op was the campus home for atudents last year. This year, it is the home for the Syracuse Regional Energy Information Center, "to show what could be done in energy conservation in an old houge," nccording to Volker Weiss, acting vice preaident for research and graduate affairs.

The Office of Residential Life closed the co-op at the end of last semester because it was "structually unsound" and would cost too much to repair. Since ORL had allowed Ostrom to deteriorate to this point, it was thought that the university would tear this "unsafe" structure down.

Instead, the university received a $\$ 120,000$ grant for it, so it could be turned into an Energy Information Center as part of a state project. The center's purpose is to provide information about energy conservation to the community.

Interestingly, residents of the former co-op had appronched James Morgan, director of ORL, with a similar idea as a means of saving it. Statistics gleaned from last year's SU Energy Game revealed that residents of the co-od were using an average of 28.3 kilowatt hours per week per person compared to an average of about 50 kilowatt hours per week per person in large dorins like Brewster/Boland. "Either the entire, house is more energy-efficient (than a dormitory), or we just care more," said John Belge, spokesman for the co-op. "Let us show the community what can bedone to conserve energy in an old wooden house."
What Belge was propasing was that Ostrom residents do with people what the energy center does with pamphlets.

But Morgan coild not aee inveating university money in such a project.
Last year, a sit-in was ataged to save the co-op from extinction. "Save Ostrom from the buldozers,' screamed students and their protest signs. This year, the house remains intact.

Only its residents are not.
Sy Montgonery for

## A breath of stale air

It's started already.
The grind has set in.
It's too early, of course. You've just settled in, barely used to the new surroundings. Suddenly professors start doling-out asaignment sheets, and NoDoz becomes as popular as beer. Somehow you accept this an your fate, but secretly you curse the professor, the university, the world.
You'd think the ma

You'd think the main purpose of going to college is to atudy or something. Fortunately, there is an alternative. To take our minde off the pressures of academic work, The Daily Orange proposes the following: a healthy dose of boredom. A breath of stale air, if you will.
When you start your first paper on a late Sunday night, nine hours before it's due, and your roommate from freshman year drops by, and you have a meeting in an hour, and your stove
catches fire - don't you fondly remember the aheer monotony of the assembly line? Do you long to luxuriate assembly inne? Do you long to inxuriate waitress in an empty restaurant?
Now you can relieve these moments -and more. The Daily Orangeis sponsoring a Most Boring Summer Job contest Juet write an article on your Contest. Just write an article on your most boring summer job and send it the us at the DO, 1101 E . Adams St. The winning entries will appear in the bot Grat prize is a copy of "Analytic prize is two copies of "Analytic Geometry and the Calculus." The deadline for entries is 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept 26.

Just one thing about these boring articles Monake them funny.
Sy Montgomery and Thomes Coffey for The Daily Orange


## College costs and unrealistic estimates

The following letter was printed in
the May issue of the Congressional Record:
To the Director of Financial Aid at (Deleted) University:
Dear Mias (Deleted): Yeaterday I Acknowledgement for 1978 -79 from the College Scholarship Service...I read it with surprise, shock, and read it with surprise, Bhock, and As you may know, we in New York City are subjected to Federal, State, City, income, sales and other taxes. Together wi
to $\$ 16,950$. to $\$ 16,950$.

Rent and other expenses come to $\$ 5,216$. . . Medical and dental expenses came to $\$ 2,259$. These can be considered moderate considering the ad vinnced age of two members of our family.

Repayment for the home improvement loan came to $\$ 2,317$ and for a piano the loan repayment was \$1,147. Expenses on our summer home (which we were lucky enough to buy eleven years ago for $\$ 5,000$ and worked to improve it ever after) were $\$ 1,774$. . Onr annual income is $\$ 48,173.35$.
Of course, the ladies and gentlemen of the College Scholarghip Service may remark that the (deleted) family could have done without the car or the summer home. They should note however, that we have not had a vacation trip for the
last fifteen yeara. We do not own a color televiaion aet, no one in our household smokea, nor do we enjoy ilquor. Without the weekends at our country retreat we would not have what to look forward. The Scholar ship Service people may also view the private high school expemeses as the private high school expenses as
expendable. Without that expendable. Without that
educational opportunity, however, educational opportunity, however,
our son would probably not have our son would probably not have earned adm

This is in short the factual atory of the Enancial atatua of tine (deleted) family - a family which journalists and statiaticians call upper middle income. We are certainly not atypical.

I would like very much to see our son have the opportunity to continue his education at the university. He worked hard and earned his credentials. To thisend eatimated that our family would be able with additional belt-bightening to contribute a sum of about $\$ 3,000$. However. if the CSS's unrealigtic estimate is left to stand, it would become totally impossible for us to underwrite the required expenses.
I hope the Financial Aid Office will somehow make it possible for our son to attend college.

Sincerely,
(Name Deleted)

## The drinking, not the thinking, generation


"I'm a drinker, not a thinker," shouted Hudson the tramsfer atudent as he held the keg tap open for the thiraty throng-
It was two days before opening at the university, and this was not the first keg he had tasted. There was another keg going ut the dorm. There were band parties at three fraternity houses. Beers were selling for a quarter at the concert on the Quad, and what the hell. The Orange was only a few blocks away.
Hudson took a healthy hit off a joint and passed it to one of the bros. He was

## Mickey Mercier

feeling fine, enjoying the drunken camaraderie and carrying on the tradition of the summer, through which he had partied ike a madman.
Cuervo and Molson later, Hudeon of Cuervo and Moison later, Hudeon wrosin rave with the ladies in front of The Orange.
He never even saw the jilted wrestler who stagered over and bent his ribe. Hudsom moaned as he awaikened the next morning. Somekow, apparently, next morning. Somekow, hiapparended: ho had Egtten back to hising out. Ho housing suite ater paseing out kn
mates rolling a aplifif for breakfast.
After Hudson took a few tokes, the pain in his ribs subsided enough for him to reach over and grabra cold one from the rental refrigerator.
Thirty-six hours later, Hudson was in a semiconscious state as he rode back to his dorm from a marathon orgy in the basement of Kimmel.
His bare feet were hanging over the side of the MG convertible as his new girlfriend swerved her way toward his room.
Hudson giggled drunkenly at the thought of his Enst class, which was thought of his mirst
You might think the exploits of Hudson are amusing until you realize that mon are amuming unti yourealize
The declinein academic parformance of college students during the pant of colleye students during the past decade is blamed on a variery as to the Everyone has a pet theory as to the causes of functional ilitaracy and other symptoms. Everything from language to lax standards to grade in-
flation has been blamed at one time or fanother
One partial reason for aubstandard achievement it simple, but often overlooked: Many students are living their lives in alcohol- and/or drug-induced stupors.

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By Michnell Dunghe Antonietta and Giblriele I makie. nn unlikely couple. An3 tonietta (Sophia Loren) im an overworked,-barely ifterate housewifa with six childiren. She is married to a husband who treats hex like a mop. A drawn face and haggard expresaion highlight the complexion of a wornan who has long since given up on caring for her looks. She is an ardent supporter of Mussolini, who she believees is both a savior and a sex symbol, and keepe a scrapbook on his life.
Gabriele (Marcello Mas troianvi), on the other hand, is a hard-to-please bachelor intelligent, sensitive, sarcastic and at the end of his rope. He's been fired from his job as an announcer on the governmeataponsored radio station specause he's suappected of being a homosexual (which he is). And like allother homosexis). And like all other homosexconstantly faces the possibility of being rounded up sibility of being rounded up and sent ofr-to Sardinia where "contaminating the Fascist culture."
cuiture. In Ettore Scola's funny, sad and humane film, "A Special Day." the director and performers take sensitive introspective look at the feelings of two very different people. And through their brief encounter as Antonietta and Gabriele, Loren and Mastroianni light up the gcreen with a brilliant radiance characteristic of great screen axtists.
Loren, once known primarily as a sex symbol, proves once again (as she did in "Two Women." for which she won an Oscar) that she can get by on her talents alone. In from the roles ahe is accustorned to playing by portraying a sad-eyed. frumpy Homan housewife. The makeup men have bucceeded in making her look old and unattractive. : Simultaneously Loren is no less than magnificent in projecting the lonely, aimple-minded feelings of Antonietta.
As a homoaexual, Mastroianni also deviates from a stereotyped role. Known to many as a great Itailian lover, Mastroianni-takea on a ditficult role and succeeds. brilliantly; giving a sense of dignity to the homosexual nale.
Antonietta and Gabrielelive in the asme apaxtment building and they meet accidentally on the day that Hitler comes to Rome for an official state viait. After packing off her husband and six children (all properly uniformed) to attend the Fascist rally. Añtonietta begins cleaning up the debris in the cramped apartment. Suddenly, Rosemunda, her mynah bird, escaper and flies to the other end of the apartment block. This is what brings the two characters together for a day of touching and comic confidences, arguments and enlf-esarching that eventually leads tó a love cene that is both ecstatic and desperate This a pictare mbout two human contact Nothine is planned contact Nothing ; is happen: Antoritetta zoduces Gabriele but thot really doen not want to make love foet him. She juist waint to bin whe to be clowe Eith ecricone. Azd for the firy. tim fin heone. And, is the hatumagher hife, the iftraly hapost
tors with reod, sometime quite extravagant materia with which to work. The ecreenplay, which he co wrote with Rugrevo Maccani. is full of wit and foeling And the ae-
ting taam of Laron and Mastroianni worke well together in the tradition of teamelike Fiepburn and Tracy or Lant and. Fontaine.

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 m. 84 Mumicel stage mumber Interrewted in workine on the fieb Commintutes will mest at 7 tonight in Nerton Thentre
sour struis Society bamkntal Wirton Thenfre. Musiciantin in dizncer wilcorne.
7. Ohmpana getudy group will-meet at 7:30 qenight at Community House. 711 Comazoek Ave.

FYVation Theatre.
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-e at 40 whandia rupity prac Trect 4:30 p.m. today at Hookway Tract near
Tconnt. Tanight Tannis Club meets at 9 Women's Bultding. Calt 446-4347 Wormen's Bultding. Calf 446-4347 TOMORROW
Andre Cole'e Worfd of muxion
will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Herndricks Chapet.

Juds Club will meet from e:30-10 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Theatre. Social Wort Gredury
Orgemiration will meet from E-7 p.m. tomorrow in the Brockway eventis room. Refreshments.

Noveliet Finno Woltrer will reed from her workret 4pm. tomorrowin the Nawhouse it founies. Sporsiored ty the Graduate Writing Program. Eni Chirmoy madiration group bu Wednesele 7.30 pm ti Com munity House 711 Cometec A Worran's gyometele clut wil work out at 5:30 p.m. tornorrow int Archbold Gym. Attend or call'Sue oft 423-2679.
anerting for undergradurtep Interested in the communication
diseraiers pathology/audiology program will be hald at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 108 epecial educmion buiding

Foreign aind Comparative studbe Program will hold a generel meeting si 10.30 mm . tomortow at 119 Contege place.

HHAC tree Iunch features Rabsi Levi tron the Temple, Society of Conperience" at i $1: 45$ a.m. tornorrowin the Hillet tounge, Hondricks Chapes. studerrta for Gov. Carty wil met at 7:30 p.m. tomarrow in the Sadler main lounge.

## Correction

An article in Friday's Daily Orange incorrectly stated that the cost of an open double inia residence hall is \$145. The correct amount is $\$ 515$.

## Here, there \& evergwhere

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## Personals

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Peggy - A - Very - Mappy - Birthday on - this - "Golden" - Day - of - yours. - Love, - Robert.

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JANET Happy Anniversary a little early. Love being with you this vear. Are we dreaming? Things are so perfect 143602 Always Jon.

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## Ridlon: Portrait of an artist

Fell that ite seulptor well those par aione read"

## By Geoff Riobson

His name can bo foumd on the long liet of players who have played football for Syracues. Univeraity: "Ftidlon, Jrmes A , 1954, "55, '56." But jike a bemeball boxncore, it doem't tell half the $\begin{aligned} & \text { mery. }\end{aligned}$
Jim Fidion has been an AllAmerican and an All-Pro. Ho's cangit a touchiowth pass in tho Cotton Bowl and played in the College All-Star game. fie's played and conched under one of the most infurentinl conchen in collere hintory, Ben Schwartrwalder, and han beem a defandive captain for and has bean a defantive captain for the man who revol
But, thisis man's life in not all X'o and On. Fehas anived the lant five years on the SU facnity as a profemsor in the School of Virusi and Performing Arts and holde the highest degree in art, a terminal master of art degree.

Now Fidilon has reterned to the Orange football sceme thil fall on WSXR-AM as the color commentator with play-by-play announcer Joel Mareiniss on the atation's broadcanta of SUP Esames.

For tan yrears I've been learning to speak slowly and deliberately and thinking things out before I speak Now with this job, I have to eay something that showld take.two minutes in ten seconds," Ridlon naid.

Ridlon was offered the job two days before SCJ's geason oponer with Florida State by Assistant Director for Sparts Relations Joe Gallagher. He readily accepted.

Findlon graduated from SU in 1957 (he majored in aculptare) and played with Jimmy Brown in the 1957 College All-Star game againet the New York AllStar game againat the New Yorix Gimots He was drafled as a defengive Francisco 49 ers where he was a fixture for mix years.

Hewas traded to the Dallas Cowboys in 1963 and a year later he was named a defengive captain and an All-Fto and retired afier the season. Fidlon says it was an awesome experience playing for the Cowboy coach. Landry.

Lhe man is a senius. I was hypnotized by his knowledge in team meetings," Ridion recalled. "Efe completely revolitionized the game and introduced contemporary confusion.

## Pumishment's end

Ridlon quit after the 1964 seagon, enemy runming backit and receivers having taken their toll on his body. "I invt didn't want to go through all the baid.

After his pro career, Ridlon returned to Byracuse as a defensive backnield coach under Schwartzwalder in addition to going to achool. He eatimated that he put in 110 hours an weelk in both entaress. During that time he bect a part-time inatrrictor in VPA and left
conching in 1973 to take a full-time conching in 19
"To me, art and physical education are the two basic ellements of life," Fidion said. "They are the only two things in which you can really putyour whole aelf into it and let yourself go."
It was not alway? Ince that for Fidion. Whea he wrem growing up, the only thing that mattered was sporta.
"I just took wert in high selnool (in Nyach N.Y.) because it was eay and wrould reep we eligible to play oporter" Ridion remembered. "I vas not a stadent:?
But in an Bngliah class at SU, things maddenly changed.
"When I came here, I experionced an explogion of learning i sot very tarned on to learming. It wre a tremenidous foeling a foeling of total ac taalization," Ridlon maid. "The art school herv is and was great and the
During Ridlon'i collegiat
During Ridlon'is collegiate football carrear, he eameinto contact vith two of the mont dominant perionalitied in Byrucrie hiletory: Brown and gethmictewaligx.

## Gentle Ben

Thace wh mover a guy who cared more mbout hif playeri than Ben,
ridlon said of schivarteraides. "He had trouble ahowing the affection, bat be alvayy cared deeply about the people that played for him-
Eidilon was a member of the ensching ataff when some black playwis on the ootball team went on etrite in 1970.
"Mhat mituation just made me mick," Ridion haid. Thow playern involved were toole and ware naed. Gorne of my themise education invol achance to piay thems an educ

Fidlon was an All-Amoricanend and defencive back on the $1957 . \mathrm{SU}$ team that featured one of football's greatent runners, Brown.
"Jiminy was one of the greatent athleter that ever lived," Ridlon remerobered. "He could watch two ping pong ball gamee, play it three time and be better than anyone around.
"He was defnitely a gery who could make it happen. Every time he got the ball, we knew he was capable of coming ap with the big play." Ridlon observed.
That Brown-led team of ' 67 provided football fans with one of the moat exciting Cotton Bowl games in history. losing to Texas Christian University in a $28-27$ thriller on New Year'm Day.
"TCU was the beat team in the corntry and it was a mixacle we only lost by one point, Radion maid. They were so one point, hedused to cheer their game films."

Clutch cateh
Ridion helped make things interesting that day as he made a leaping catch between two defenders in the end zone with $1: 16$ left in the game that pulled SU within one. But then TCU ram out the clock. "I waen't even aupposed to play that
day," Ridlon recalled. "I aprained my
ankie in workouts a couple of daya ankle in workouts a couple of daya before, but Ben told me to go out just for the coin toss. Then he said as long asi was out there, 1 might as well ran the the whole gand
Now, 21 years later, Ridlon returns to the scene, hoping his announcing college will help tie in two worlds of "When Tm announcing and athletics
When j mannouncing, 1 con't want to be just concerned with a player height and weight, but what his major it and other things," Ridion said. I think it's interesting that the athletic department chose me - someone from academics. I've also had support from
people in my department. I feel I'm conhributing to the totality of the university and that rm doing something good. I love this place.
In the nummer, Ridlon is director of a state visual arts program for advanced bigh achool studente. But he is wary of entering administration.
"I've done a lot of things, but when it comes down to it, I have to go into my studio, do my work and just do it and be with myself and my work
While Brown, Davis and Schwartzwalder have engrained themselves in the Syracuse footbal memory in their own wiay, Ridion the eculptor is carving out a niche of him sewn.

Im Ridion today (above) and yestorday (nipht) as an end on the 1988 Syrncupe football team. After cight years as a pro. Aidion raturned to Syrmcuti end ta now a proleaser in the Colloge of Vimual and Per forming Arta.


## Baseball tries to score at Syracuse

By Brad Bierman
For the first time since 1972. Syzacume Univermity will play intercollegiate baeeball, although the aport exists only on a club status. with a four-game autwmn echedule. Flayurcouchem Chris Cordea, Mitce Mantigan and Dale-Marris have scheduled three road gamen, beginnine with a doublehoader at Morriaville on Sept. 24 at 1 p.im Syracume will almo play two games agrainet Utica Colloge on Oct. 1 and a home match agrinet Onondaga Community College which has yet to be echednled
"We wart to prove onraliven" Coccies maid *Any school this sire ohould have a buseball tamu. There shoud have a banseball tam. Ans ginge here who want to are many guyl here who want to play after high methool,
Buldiner from ercatch in Inte Aurgit, Coxden, Mritirtanand Maris ran into many obstacion on their path to beinging berebill beacts equipmont:
"We have mainly gong to outride sources to help un," Corder aaid. "I thinir the university wants to see where we are going before they ay-

"There is a facility problem," said Jow Srombathy: Ficintunt to the director of athitice. We wonld ince to help the team, but there are three intercollegiate teams that talre priority ovar club bapeball."
For a playines field, Couder went to Nottingham Mirh Schooi Athletic Director Lon Starit, and ceined a two-hour. practice. resuion ervery afternoon. Nottinghatra Fiold Will also be SU'e home chiamond if the equad arrange a homp-and-home series with Momiteville or Uftica.
A volution to the equipront problem came from the Syracute probicm came trom the symacy of Chiafo, who domated serpply of bater cataly

With mort of the initivil piobleman out of The wast; Cordes if concem trating on vinming the Efmed he
scheduled. An enconraiging 25 players ahowed no at practices last players ahowed np at practices last
week, and their attitude was opweek, and
where ia defnnitaly a good attitude among the Enys" Corden tinde among the guyw of hatide ate tho were all county in high sehool Who were all-cotnty in high school ard thet.

Some of the top pinyers on the team after the fryat few worionate, accorctins, to Cordes, wers Mulliem, third baseman Bob Ghain and Jim Romancyk. who pitchea and glaye thortstiop.

A large tep has already been taken in the right direerioun torbring Division Orep baspball hacis to Syrucuse. With a strons effort by tudente and torne halp from the athiotic departronem. SU buneblill conide torn. inom ing pop-up-into a homernin.

# College withdraws degree for Shah's wife <br> "I had understood it would be <br> -Two Iranian students eparked the <br> However, Janowsli said Monday 

By Harilumarker
The Collogeffor Human Development has withdrawn , nomanation to award an honorary dogree to the Ex Mresp Jamownili, chairman - of the Univernity Senato Committee on Univernity Senato
The nomination, approved Monday by the Sennte committee, was to have been brought up at today's Senate muman Development college withdrew its nomination, Janowski kaid. Dean Michael Marge and Absiatant Dean Piticiko Tumb
comment
presented to the Senate on Wedneeday, said honorary degree committee member robert frey. We discussed it at a meeting on Monday and I thought wo were wgll prepared for any queb tions that might come np.
The nomination has met opposition Com the University Senate Student Coalition, geveral Iramian studenta and the Syracuse Peace Council because
One Iranian student who objects to the honorary degree said, "We wantttic unveraity to know that this is the case in Iran-the people they are honoring
are killing people in the streets.
controveray Monday when they apole out againkt the degree at a student identified for fear of reprisale from the SAVAK Cames, tran's becret police, They came in the meanng oo explain their poaition after learning of the honorary degree committee's decision.
One said at the meeting he could not accept the awarding of a degree to the Einpress Farah Diba. "For my whole life I would be ashamed to say I graduated from Syracuse," he added. of a ruling group that has put ite people under supression and economic depreesion."
that the committie viewed the Em preas's activities as independent of the Shah's.

The committee believes ahe is worthy of the degree because of her philan thropic activities and her work in emancipating Iranian women.
"She has been a fantastic aupporter for opening education and op portunices to women, said commire John W. Prer M. Beattie $J_{I}$
John J. Pracha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said, "My opinion is that honorary degrees are awarded to the recipient, not to second or third

# The Daily Orange 

University work support staff favors union in questionnaifre

By David Bander
Ninety percent of Syracuse University secretaries and technicians surveyed have indicated they are in favor of unionization.
Nancy Klein, a gecretary in the sociology department, organized arid sent out a questionnaire last month to approximately 400 support staff at the university inclades
secretaries, clerical workers and techmicians. Fifty percent of the secretaries completed the survey, Kleis said.
Kiein was the organizer of a group which met last spring to discuss grievancesagainst the university. The group had one meeting with the administration.
Among the staffa' com-
plaints are low salaries, inadequate benefits such as

## Frat service helps end bookstore blues

While mosit students bonght their books at the Syracuse University Bookstore and some went to Marshal. Street or chased around buying uised books from other rtudents, a few bought their books from the Alpha Phi Omega Book Exchange.
For the student who doesrit want to buy new books at the beginning of each semestar or keep them at the end, the book exchange offers an alternative.
The boole exchanke is zum by the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity. Mindy Cohem, president Omega, the national service fraternity. Mindy Cohen, president
of Alpha Phi Omiega, asid the fraternity sells about 100 books a of Alpha
Ahout 150 to 200 students have bought or aold books through the fraternity so far this year, she said.

In 1949, we started something called Book Mart, which was run with a sorority," ahe said. "This eventually became the book xchange."
Students who bring in bools price the volumes themsel ves and then the fraternity selle tham. Cohen said the fraternity receives 10 percent of the pirice of each bool it sells.
Students briag in their books and then sign a contract, she said. The contract linte the books that are to be pold, and is good for one year. If the bools have not been sold in one year, the tudents can either renew their contracts or reclaim their books. Studente who bring in bools are free to claim them until they are sold, Cohen said.
The book axchange does not feel it is in competition with the


Tine is rumin ovefor mppaterre of the Equal Rights


retirement and remitted tuition, and insufficient parking.
According to Klein's figures, the pay scale for the support staff is broken down into nine grades, with a minimum salary of $\$ 5,655$ a year and a maximum of $\$ 16,243$. These figures are based on a 371/2hour work week.
Asked if the secretaries would take a vote on
unionization if the administration's response to their complaints wan unfavorable, Klein said, "I would think so."
William Et echenfelder,-chief spokesman for the university in personnel matters, is out of town and could not be reached for comment. William Royal, an administrater, in the personnel department, said he results of the survey.
However, Royal said he hoped the secretaries would discuse-their grievances with the administration before taking any action.
"If they feel unionization is the only way they could go to be heard, then we'vereached a
sad state in communication," sad state in communication," he said.
It is not known whether SU could take steps to prevent the secretariea from unionizing if it ahould come to that, Royal ${ }^{4}{ }^{4}$ I.
think the university would try to take steps to alleviate some of the pain and mistrust that has arisen," he said.
Klein thinks the response (200 persons), indicates sufficient diseatisfaction among the support staff. "Other people might be a little bit frightened and afraid to talls," Klein aaid.
"In the beginning, I didn't think too many people were in favor of a union," she added. "Now people have spoken upa little more."
One secretary responding to the survey said, "I find the prospect of joining a union diotasteful, but recognize it may be necessary for selfpreservation.
In other results of the aurvey, 30 percant of aupport staff. taid they are paid the minimum salary or lesa.
$\rightarrow$ Seventy-two percent of those quertioned said thoy were questioned of the university's refirement benefits of thome who were aware of their com: who were aware of their com-
plete benefit paciragie, only 14


By Lani Lapidus
Syracuse University Food Service is hoping to institute a computerized plan next fall that would allow students to
use one all-purpose idenuse one all.
The card would be used as a food service meal card, a student ID, an SU bookstore charge card and an Athletic Activity Card.

Anthony Esposito, management andinservice said each for food service said each student when he enters the university When he enters the universi
if the plan is implemented. Esposito, whois in charge of putting the proposal together
said he is having trouble finsaid he is having trouble fin-
ding $a$ card that is durable ding a card that is dura
The proposed ID card would have a magnetic strip and a photograph of the student. It would be connected to a computer that would contain information auch as a student's Social Security number, meal plan, and whether he has paid for what is now the Athietic Activity Card.
Greg Black, manager of SU'a Data Preparation and Control, said the library could also install the sygtem. There would be no conflict between the proposed gystem and the ibrary syrstan of the Carole
CarolerA. Barone, univergity regisitrar, said the major all the dopartmente could imall the dopartments could implement the plan at once.
Diann Strams, bookstore jor problean ans one of com-


## Food Service seeks superstar ID card <br> bookstore charge card syatem

is not based on Social Security numbers, she said.

However, she added, she would consider participating if the program could be tailored to the needs of the bookstore.
But food service is enthusiastic about the plan. Espasito said a single ID card would help food service to iden: tify stolen meal cards. It could also help food service to find out how many students use the dining halls.
The food eiervice plan is to install a terminal and operator at each entrance of the six dining halls. Each student would present his card to the operator, who would insert it into a mechanical reader that would be connected to the central processing unit.
Eeposito said the whole process would talce about two seconds and would eliminate lines at the dining halls.
He estimated the systerm would pay for itself in five to six years, but had no figures on the cost of implementing the system. He said heis still looking for a suitable compater company and a firm to manufacture the cards.

## Add deadline draws near

Friday is the last day to add a course to your chance to petition to take a course pase-fail.

Sept. 29 is the deadline for part-time strdents and students earrying more a couree and fet a full reflund.

## Students and Chapiains will lead <br> LAUDS: MORNING PRAYER <br> IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION <br> WEEKDAYS 8:00 A.M. <br> Dean's Office; Hendricks Chapal <br> A half-hour of prayer, sitént meditation, chanting of psaims, reading of Scripture and mutual sharing and encouragement in the life of Chriatian faith. <br> Coordinated by Dean McCombe and Assz. Dean Fasching. Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.



## Pröf helps keep hospital open <br> By Matt Brown

Proving that there in more to academic life than simple lecturing. Profesgor William Wasserman rocentiy went to battle for the town of Seneca Falls.
Wasserman, chairman of the quanititative methodis department in the School of Management, stucceeded in reversing a state task force recommendation that a Seneca Falls hospital be:closed.
Wasaerman said he was contacted by a hospital staff. member: who requested that he evaluate the task force's report.
The report propowed that the hoepital be converted to a "sidled norging center." or an old age home. With the closing of the town's onlyhoepital, Senaca Fallspatients would Inave been eerviced solely by the nearest facility, which is 30 miles away.

Wasserman, however, disagreed with geveral
aspects of the report" "I felt it had very eerious defecta," he said.

In his evaluation, Wasserman said the task force had not really. documented-that there world be any cost aavinge. It had not con videxed the cost of renovating the acut care facility to nursing home apeciffortion anid the increased patient load at the neighboring facility.

He aaid the tank force reached itsidecigion on a purely economic breis. vithont equlveting a purely economic basis, without evaiuaning considering the impact on the commonityitself.

To show its appreciation, the town of Seneca Falls donated $\$ 500$ to the SU libramies in the professor's nama.
"J3elieve it or not, we (professors) feel a reeponsibility to perform veeful connmunity ervices," the economist said.

## $\star$ Fraternity fights bookstore b/ues

Continued from pege one Syracuse University Bookstore.
"We" don't make much money," Cohen aaid.
The profit from the book exchange is used to make up more contracts and to pay for the postage needed to mall the students their checks, she said.

At the end of each semester,

## 2-ON-2 BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT

WHERE: Fast Break Dell, 534 Weatcott St. WHEN: Fri.. Sat. Sun.. Sepp. 22-24 WHO: Everyone - "A En Bre Bracketa

TEAM ENTRY FEE: $\$ 10$ includes Frae Sandwich ond Soda For Each Entry PRIZE MONEY: $\$ 65$.
For more info. call 475-5195

Alpha Phi Omegra establishes a book-drop where students drop off books and sign contracts.
"We are definitely having a book drop at the end of the gernester, at a place to be determined," Cohen said. If students wish todropofibooks before the end of the semester. they may do 80 , she added.

AlphatPhi Ornega's officeis on the third floor of Axchbold Gym.

The fratermity has other functions besides operating the book exchange. In December it organizes a Christmas party for needy children in the Syracuse area. dormitories and other fraternities.

## $\star$ Union? <br> percent indicated any satis-

 faction.Royal said that he wasianxious to see the resrults of the survey and meet with the secretaries again. $\cdots I \cdot$ think these problema can be articulated," he said.
Klein said no timetable has been set for any action: The hirst step, she added, is to mieet with the administration.

# There's Something for Everyone 

University Union is an exciting student organization funded by the student fee. Operated entirely by students, UU offers the finest entertainment to the Syracuse Univarsity community. It is directly responsible for siry cormmunity. is is directly responsibie for bringing unique, smooth
shows to thie university.

## UUTV

UUTV schedulas programming for the UUTV cable network. Shows are both original student productions and video network programs. UUTV's goais are to network programs. UUNS goais are to produce informative programming for the ploration using media technology.
Ploration using media technology. University Union needs interested people
to get involved. Drop down to Watson Theater and take a look at what we have to offer. There's something for everyone in University Union.

## CINEMAS

Cinema Board operates the largest 16 mm film series on any college campins in the US or Canada. The board presents programs in film entertainment on a regular basis that are both inexpensive iand of professional quality. The two major series; Cinema One, faaturing classic films from the "30s and 40s; and Cineina Two, premiering conternporary films, team together for a divarsified program. Cinema-Board also operates several other film series and programs.

University Union was founded as an alternative to programs offered by SU. It consists of six programming boards: Speakers. Concerts, Cinemas, Special Events, Performing Arts, and UUTV.

PERFORMING ARTS

Performing Arts Board offers original theatrieal productions for theater enthusiasts. Past events coordinated by the board inciude Bogey's Back, a Monologue board inciude Bogey's Back, a Monologue about Eogart; the Robber Bridegroom, a foot-
stomping musical; Areo Dance, a ballet on stomping musical; Areo Dance, a balest on the high wire; Journay of an Actress, a
drama presentation; and, an evening featurdrama presentation
ing Baroque music.

## CONGERTS

Concert Board provides Syracuse University the finest musical shows of - national sity the finest musical shows of-national
reputation at reasonable. costs. Concert reputation at reasonable. costs. Concert
Board has made available artists such as Bonnie Raitt. Orleans, Liruda fortstadt Bonnie Raits, Orleans, Lirada Rortstadt,
Chuck Mangione, the Outlave, Santana, Chuck Mangione, the Outlaws, Santana, sance to SU students.

Eoard members are belected twice each vear. Any interested SU studant may submit a letter of intent to the UU Council.

## SPEAKERS

Speakers Board brings a wide varlety of speakers to campus who lecture on a long renge of topics. Among those speakers brought to Syracuse University are former hestith minister to Idi Amin Henry Kyembe: heatin minister to ldi Amin, Henry Kyemba presidential aid to ex-President Richard Nix On, John Dean; comedians Robert Kibin and Steve. Martin; CBS newre eorrespondent, Charles Kuralt; and, foursder and presidern Of the National Organization for the Preve
tion of Rape Assault, Frederic Storaska.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Special Events Programming Board scherlules unique events for S.U. that are not handled by the other boerds often coorhanding a show with another group, the dinating a show with another group, the board has sponsored a wine and cheese perty for. Parents Weekend, a laser light
show, a world series spacial, a serni-formal show, a world series specia, a serni-formal
dance, video discos, block parties end winter dance, vidao disco
waekend events.

## Submit Your Letters of Intent Now

## University Union 316 Waverly Ave.

## nsexe- Preserving and revoking honor

auctant week, the Shāh of Iran imposed maytial law irr 12 cities and ordered itroopsto massacre hundruedect people in the streetis.
rof Efife the College for Hupán: Development-nominated himoniffe to receive an honorary degree.

Yestenday, after protests by two. Iramian atudents and the Univernity Senate Student Coalition, the College of Human Development withdrew its
nomination. 'nomination.

Empress Farah Diba would have
received an honorary degree from the-College for Human thropic activities and work, in emancipating Iranian women. Meanwhile, political prisoners are being tortured in her husband's prisons.

It is frightening that the university ever planned to honor a member of the ruling party that has sent thousands of people to their death, and tortured and imprisoned even more. Thadens Janowski, the University Senate's honorary degree committee
chairman, contends that the Empress' activities are viessed as any of her commendable philanthropic efforts, the Empress is atill a symbol of a government that a symbol of a government that
ferociously violates its people. To ferociously violates its people. To have been to condone and support a government that rivals that of Uganda's Idi Amin in its brutality and oppression.

What could have prompted an academic institution, dedicated to the dissemanation of knowledge
and free exchange of ideas, to con-
sider honoring a woman whose husband tortures writers and poets?

Money.
Janowski admitted that financial rewards from the Shah's family were a big consideration in the committee's decision. "How to help the university, which is in trouble, is always aconsideration," he said. "Let's becynical aboutit."
Fortunately, the university is not that cynical...yet.

## Sy Montgomery for <br> The Daily Orange

## Iran under martial law: Shah's biggest bloodbath



## An isolated case

The following was written by novelist Rear Bahareni, who was imprisomed by the Iraniast government in 1974. Intermational pressene brought
about fiss release afier 102 days of about hsis release after 102 days of
interrogation under-torture. Theas descriptions were taken from his book "God's Shadow" and from an articieby him püblished in TheNew York Review of Books in October 1976.

The-torture on the sercond day of my arreat consisted of aeventy-five blows with a plaited wire whip at the eoles of my feet. I was whipped on my hands as well, and the head torturer took the small finger of my left hand and broke it, sayimg he was going to break my fingers one by one, each day. Then I was told that if I didn't confessmy wife
and thirteen-yearold daughter would and thirteen-year-old daughter would time I wras being beratem from head to toe.

There were also all sizes of whips hanging firom'inails on the walls. Flectric prods stood on little stoals. The far fide I could only. Fecornize these devicest incourlaten mifnembrance and devices thpoin later rememabrance and through the description bf others as gallowe by peraonal oxperience. The gancwertood on the other side. They
someone beata you with a club on your legs, or uses the electric prod on your chest or your genitals, or they lower you down, pull your pants up and one of then tries to rape you while you are still hanging upside down

This in what happens to a prisoner of the first importance. First he is beaten by several torturers at once, with sticlics and cluba. If he doesn't confess, he is hanged upside down and beaten; if this doesn't work, he is raped; and if he still shows signs of resistance, he is given electric ahock which turns him into a howling dog; and if heis still obstinate, his nails and sometimes all his teeth are pulled out. Other types of torture arepued which have never bean heard of in other despotic systems. A heavy weight is hung from the testicles of the prisoner, maiming him in only a few minutea. Even the strongest prisoners are crippled in this way. In the case of the wonnan, the electricbaton is moved over the naked hody with the power increased on the breasts and the interstices of the vagina. I have heard wownen screaming and laughing hysterically, bhouting, 'Don't do it, I'11 tell you. Rapé is also a common practice. Thirteam-yeainald sirls have been raped in order to betray their parenta, raped in order to betra
brothers or relatives."

## The Daily Orange <br> edfiter in chief

Thomet Coffery



The following exerpts were taken from a fact sheet distributed by the Committee for Ar

On Friday. September 8, the Shah imposed martial law in Iran. It covers the capital Tehran and the following eleven cities: Abadan, Isfahan, Tabriz Qom, Mashhad, Ghazvin, Karaj, Ahvaz, Shirax, Kazeroon, andJahrom.
Within two days after martial law Within two days after martial law
was decreed, thousands werekilfed and was decreed, thousands werekilled and
many thousands wounded on the many thousands wounded on the
streets by the Shah's army. Many prominent opposition leaders have

The martial law is to last for six montha, and a curfew from dusk to dawn has been imposed. Gatherings of more than two persons are illegal.

Strict news censorship has been imposed. All newly formed political parties and civil libérties associations have been shut down. All newly established civilian courts have been dismantled. and military tibunals reinstituted.
The Mehrabad airport in Tehran, all public transportation, and vital services such as ambulances have been taken over by the military governor.

Under martial law, the Shah has unleashed sweeping brutality and murder throughout the country.

The September 9 issue of the "Guardian" (England) roports, "In a brutal display of military force troops and smail tanks opened fire at 9:20 a.m. Yesterday in Meidan-e-Jaleh at a spot where between 5,000 and 6,000 young people had gathered for a peaceful demonstration against the Shah. Men,
women, and young children ran
acreaming, "They're killing us, they're killing us, On the same day, troops fired into a crowd of 5,000 in front of the Iranian parliament, mowing down scores of other victims. Killings also took place in smaller towns. In Jahrom, 60 to 70 people were repqrted killed. Giz Thurgood reports in the Guardian" (September 9), "In a gearby hospital, Saveneh No. 5, I watched as a crowd of several hundredis tried to storm the gates. Many were weeping relatives to see their dead and wounded, others had arrived to give blood that was in desperately ahort supply.
On September 9 , the second day of the martial law, the New York, "New World's," Evans Johnson reported from Tehran, "In a cemetery 18 miles from the city, weeping mourners gearched for the bodies of relatives killed in the fighting Friday. It was reported that many children were among the dead.
"One ambulance driver reporta that he had transported 60 corpaes to a mas sive burial site south of the city, and one correspondent reported seeing mothers with babies in their arms shot dead.
By Friday night (September 9), at Behesht-e-Zahra, a cernetery south of Tehran, 3,897 bodies, all murdered by the Shah's troops on the streets, wexe received for burial. Four hundred were women. The military government refuses to allow the relatives of the vic tims to identify the bodies. In addition, eyewitnesses report that there have been cases in which several bodies were piled up and burned by the army commandoes.

## Letters

## Honor and horror

To the editor:
For Iranian students at Syracuse University it is shocking to learn that the university is about to present an honorary doctorate in humanities to the Shahbanoo Queen) of Iran.
We are shocked and dismayed for a number of reasions. This honorary degree is proposed by an institution of higher learning in a democratic country while in Iran all academic institutions are shut down and occupied by the Shah's army.
During the last acadernicyear, the Shah's army descended on many universities in Iran; beating faculty and students. On two occasions, at Tabriz Univarsity and the Iranian National University, troops fired into the crowd, killing at least 50 students.
On Nriday, September 8, 1978, the military's occupation of acadernia militarys occupation of academia was expanded to Tehran and 11 other-cities by the imposition of general markial law. Iocree, thousands were hilled or this decree, thousands were cilled or Whunded on the streets by the Shan's army At the asane time, many op
In this reign of tyranny; the Shah's wife, no less than any other important official in the Iranian goverment, stands indieted. Thus, We are hogrified that Syracuse an honoray degree in humanities to
the Queen when ail international organizations for human rights confirm that there are no human rights in Kran.
We, as Iranian students in Syracuse, strongly opposeawarding an honorary degree to this regent of a corrupt dynasty. If it awards the Queen a doctorate, the university will bless an autocratic regime that suprespes academic freedom. This would be an unthinleable act for a major center of learning in a democratic country.
Iranian Student Organizationat
SU

## Proud

To the editor:
We are -surprised to see your headline stating that the "Iranians oppose degree for Shah's wife."
What makes us wonder is that how your headline allows two Iramian students' viewpoints to represent the majority of the Iranian atudenta at Syracuse University. We ougrest that you should pxint, $I$ wo Iranian students opposed the degree or Shah'告 wife.?
We would like to tall you that the majority of the Iranian students at Syractume Universtity wrould be proud to hear of such a degree being awranied to Empreas Farah Diba.

ponwied Progrents, if to coondinate 2,000 poealble reeparch

Office helps researchers get grants from sponsors

By David Wollner
Finding the money to carry out research projects often involves wading through mountains of paper work, as profes sors, administrators and graduate students have found.
But the Office of Sponsored Programa, under its new director, William K. Wilson, helpe lead them through the forms and applications.
The Office of Sponsored Programs attempts to link
corporations or governmental agencien' research needs with a professoz's area of expertise. According to Wilson, approximately 200 project directors receiyed some sort of funding during the past fimcal year. Nearly $\$ 15$ million was awarded for research and training programs.
To get a research grant, Wilson said, a professor should first write a proposal outlining the project.
This proposal is uaually read by other professora in the department and is also shown to the department chairman. The proposal is then submitted to the Office of Sponsored Programes.
Wilson'e office maintains a film of more thin 2,000 names of ingtitutions that offer srants in almost every field. A propobal is compared with this list until grante are found that satisfy it. "Our succeas rate of securing a grant is between 25 and 30 percent, with the largest percentage of grants coming from the federal government," Wilson said.
When a proposal is finally matched with a possiblegrant, the entire process starts over ogain. Both the profeator and Wilson's office must complete work to compete for the grant. "It's a nation wide competition to secure a grant theae days, and our succeas rate compares very well - if not better - to
similiar institutions," Wileon Onid
Once an agency expresses interest in the proposal, Wilson negotiates a contract with the professor. Almiost all grants are time-limited, usually covering a 3 - to $\delta$-year period. However, contracta must be renegotiated every year. Usually, the professor still teaches through, this period, but there are times when grants cover sabbaticula.
Wilson-believea the faculty often is not given proper credit for securing a grant
"The paper work and detsiled proposals can take months to organize, and deadlines are enforced strictly by the vaxious-agencies," Wilsor said. Often a professor hay to apply three or four times before he can receive somesort of assistance.
His plans for the futtre include expanding and constantly updating the grant lista, poseibly transferring it all to a computer. Wilson credits his wife's part-time help in expending the list. Fis regular staif in four fullotime employees, plus a vacant asaistant position.
Before coming to Syracuse, Wilson wai coordinator of research and ansociate dean of University of New York College at Fredonia for nine years.

## Sports writers' meeting

## Monday at 3 p.m.

The Daily Orange
1101 E. Adams St.

## ZETA PSI

## RUSH

## "Take it to the limit"

## Gambling pays off tuition, car for student <br> KBy Richard Bonniell

If yon're at Roonevelt Hiceway or Yonkera Racetract during the simmer and you eee tomeone cheering a horse and taying he's workinic brimply through Syracuse Univeraity y - believe him, becaniee he exiests.
Harry Silverman is paying for hia college education han dicapping harnesa races. Harry Silverman isn't his real Harry because the Internial name because the interna Rovenue service would be tity. Winning big
Harry has saved $\$ 25,000$, which will pay for the reat of his education. Along with this he has bought a $\$ 4,500$ car, a $\$ 3,000$ stereo system, $\$ 500$ to $\$ 600$ in records and a wardrobe he estimates is worth $\$ 2,000$. The wardrobe inclades. 50 brightly-colored silk shirts which give him an appropriately dapper look.
Harry sees little difference in the way he is paying for college from the ways others do.
"Some kíds study hard through high school to win scholarships; others_work at odd jobs to make enough money. Pve spenta lot of time acquiring the knowledge to handicap successfully. People might think that it's really easy but it's harder than they think. I work as hard as anyone else," Harry said. Slow start
Harry began gambling at the age of 14 . He started playing poker with stakes of about aquarler. A yearlater, mostor part-time jobs and the stakes part-time jobs and the stakes This was when gambling started to get serious.

We would start playing seven-card stud at $\$ 4$ a card. The pot for one hand would reach $\$ 100$. With this rauch money involved, it was no longer a friendly game-to most," Harry said.
"Some of the guys in the game kept saying how much money they were winning at the racetrack. It sounded like a lot of fun. On my 16th birthday my father said I could to and bet $\$ 2 \$ 4$ per race.
"My first bet was $\$ 2$ to show (place third). Ilost that bet and kept on losing. I knew there must be a better way. Finally I started looking through the racing program and won $\$ 18$ "I-still
I-still didn't really know why a particular horse won or lost and so I lost consistently but I was still losing less than I was at poker-actually, I wis a terrible poker player."

FIot tips
Shortly after this, Harry was gambling $\$ 10$ a night. To continue thia, he took a job baling bagels. There he worked with someone who turned out to bea big better and said he knew a driver who gave him tips.
"Being naive, young betfors
 through SU. Harry Silverman, a fictitious identity adopted by the garrulous gambler to elude the IRS, has made more than \$25,000 betting the horses during the past few yeara.
always want to run into a hot tip. When the guy introduced $m e$ to the driver I bet my life savings- $\$ 500$. The horse ran away with the race and I won \$1,600."
At this point, the man began teaching Harry the art of handicapping. The tipater told his prodigy to budget his spending money and aave the rest. In two months, the young handicapper saved $\$ 500$. During this time Harry recorded each horse's and driver's performance and began making mental bets-mostly los. ing ones. After enough tutoring fe, began winning these imaginary wagera.
"Finally I was ready for a real wager. I bet $\$ 50$ to win on real wager. Ibet $\$ 50$ to win on payed $\$ 200$ and I've never had payed $\$ 200$ and I've never had already won again. Each time I already won again. Each time I win I re-bet part of it and deposit the rest in a bank ac-
count. I'm proud to say that count. I'mproud to aay that withdrawals from that account for betting.

No representatives
Harry feels the taxing system on wagers is a form of prejudice againgt profesgional gamblers by the federal government. "Twenty percent of a ticket paying $\$ 1,000-\$ 2,000$ is deducted automatically in taxes before you ever get the taxes before you ever get the money. Forty percent is deducted from tick
"In order to collect on a ticket of more than $\$ 1,000$, you must give your social security number for further taxing. Giving an incorrect social security number is a federal offense with a penalty of five years in prison or a $\$ 10,000$ fine. The way the goveriment has it get up, a big-time bettor can keep no more than 50 percent of his winninge."

Haxry alone paid $\$ 9,500$ in taxes this year on tickets of $\$ 1,000$ or above. He has been audited annually by the IRS for the last three years.

Beating the syetem
He admits thiat there are a number of ways to avoid the government's watchful eye.
"Obviously. the most important thing to do is to buy a lot of small-denomination tickets and cash them at different windows. I would never buy a $\$ 50$ or $\$ 100$ ticket."
"When I've got a ticket with an exceptionally large payoff $I$ sometimes ask a friend to cash it. That way I pay tax in his lower bracket. I had to do this until I was 18 (the legal betting uge in New York State)." Harry succesafully avoided Harry succesafully avoided
declaring $\$ 12,000$ last year.
declaring $\$ 12,00$ last year. $\underset{\text { racetracks make a healthy }}{\text { als }}$ profit off the bettor.
'The average person spends $\$ 10$ at the track before ever making a bet-admission is $\$ 3$, parking is $\$ 3$, a program is $\$ 1-\$ 2$ and a hot dog and aoda are $\$ 2$."

Not for nmateurs
In spite of his success, Harry doesn't encourage people to bet. He describes many handicappers lives as and and boring. A handicapper muat devote a lot of time to keeping Harry apencis to 21/h hours fayry epends up to $21 / 2$ hours a day stuaying the evenin
program and his records.
program and his records. they can look over the hores in a race 10 minutes before the race starts," Harry said. "This is when irrational decisions are made. It would be like talking a 20 -question test and skippring through the hard questions in a rush to get it done. Common sense says that the longer you atudy the program, the better thejob you'll do. You

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have to have it down to a science."

Creating compuision
Harry thinks that the introduction of Off-Track Betting has helped nurture the irresponsible bettor.
"It's just too easy to walk into an OTB office to make a bet. Businessmen can do it on the way to work without ever thinking about what they're doing-
"OTB is capable of starting a whole slew of amall-scale and large-scale compulsive bettors. Because they're runningit, the government is going to make more money than ever by making foolhardy betting more convenient. If nothing else,

## 'This I Believe'

THURS., SEPT. 21 11:45 A.M. Dean's Office, Hendricks Chapel

Your chance to learn about Dr. Peter Marsh's (Professor of History and Chairman of the Honors Program) phitosophy of life. Learn what he really believes about the basic meaning and purpose of life, values and goals. Coordinated by Chaplain Laine Hawxsurst. Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.


## INTERPRETING THE CHRISTIAN SCRIPTURES <br> \section*{WED., SEPT. 20} <br> 11.45 A.M.

Dean's Office, Hendricks Chapel
Moderates, liberals and conservatives will be invited to present their views on the authority and use of Seriptures in defining basic Christian beliefs during this six-week discussion series.
Leaders: Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching; Laine Hawxsurst, Unitarian-Universalist; Dr. T.E. Koshy. Evangelical churches.

Sponsored by Heindricks Chapel.

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 8th - 8:30 p.m.

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## Twin Son' album spins out some of summer's best tunes

By Norm Meyer
Every summer, the recording industry nears its ugly head and a slew offast-seling albums are released by the big exception: the Folling Stones, Bol Dylan, Bruce Springsteen, Boston; Foreigner and Linda Ronstadt all dropped hig ones: Bunstad best of this summer's vinyl crop may get lost in the harvest.

With little fanfare, Dan Fogelbers and Tim Feisberg have released an experimental album on Fogelberg'a Epic label. Twin Sons of Different Mothers, as Fogelberg wrote on the back cover, is an outside our own recognizable bonndaries and try new diractions - new forms of music which we racely get to explore on our own. It is a chance to stretch, an opportunity to grow, and a hell of a lot of fun."
This furion of jazz-rock mad folk-rock combines an asgortment of musical styles, including a liberal sprinkling of classical flavoring and a tad of funk. But whatever the atyle, the music is always melodic, tasteful and emotional.
Light, breezy instrumentals, featuring Fogelberg on acoustic and electric guitars and piano, and Weibberg on assorted flutes, make up most of the album. " Paris Nins Theme will probably not be heard on rock radio etations, have only rock radio Etations, have only atring backdrope for the piano background and gentle solos produce a pretty, flosting Biound.
"Guitartwood Alley" and "Guitar Etude No. 3" are dominated by Fogelberg's versatile guitar-playing. On "Hurtwood Alley," he plays various acoustic and electric guitars, producing sounds that

Dan Fogelberg's and 7 Tm Weisberg's new elbum; Twin Sons of Differemt Mothers." The album is a auccessful collaboration of jazz, rock and folk instrumentals and vocals.
provoke different moods. Fogelberg "plays classical gritar on "Guitar Etude" and produces a sparse, ethereal bound that combines beautifully with Weisberg's unpretentious flute passages.
Weisberg's talents are showcased on. "Lahaina Luna," a melodic, jazzy tune with a catchy beat. He uses his flutes and piccolo to explore the low and high registers but never allows his vixtuoso playing to become overbearing or egotistic.
"Intimidation" features a soaring flute aolo, tome apicy electric guitar playing and crack rhythm work by drummer Andy Newmark and bassist Willie Weeks.
Only three of the album's 10 songs have lyrics, but all are strong compositions. "Tell Me

To My Face," written in 1966 by Graham Nash, Allan Clarke and Tony Hicks of the Hollies, is a powrerhouse. It is the ples of a wroigged fover who wishes he' had been persmally told about the painful breakup. Fogelberg's intimate voice is perfect for the song's bare emotions. He sings as if he is pasaionately whispering to the listener.w. Weisberg's flute fillar between the Iyric stanzas is bouncy, but-controlled. Fogelberg's slide and electicic guitar playing blend perfectly with the emotions of the lyricis. His gritar sounds as if it is pleading for an answer. The passion expressed throughyall the instrumentation is extremely impressive.
Another song well-auited for Fogelberg's voice is "Since You've Asked," a romantic
folk song written. by Judy Collins in 1967: Fifs persinal vocal style is just right for the lyrics.
As your Life spills into mine Changing with the seasons: Filling up the world with time Change time to reasons:
I cange tome to reasons. That I never sang to someone That I never sang to someone

Fogelberg's anly lyric composition is "The Power of Gold," a song about the strange power of wealth that produces paranoia, unwanted friends and, a feeling of emptinesa: Balance the costof the soul you Losit/With the dreams you lightly sold/Are you under/The power of gold?
The "twins" inatrumential interplay on "The Power of Gold" produces some of the album's most satinfying moments. When Fogelberg's driving gitar meots Weisberg's dancing flute, the music sounds bike a youthful Muhammad Ali; it floats and - otings at the same time, a balance rarely achieved in music

Whether these two musicians plan another collabaration in pnlinown. Their previoun encounter con-- Eibted of - Meapance on one song on appearance on one song on Fogelbarg's Netherlanals
album. This time around, album This time around, Focelberg fid all-the writing
and they and they chared the produc tom chores.
It ia hoped theve tremen-dounly-talented aytists will combine their slill again. When two of Amecica's best young munginams ceot together, the remalt in bomad to be ex. Citing and Twir sons of
Different Mfothere poroof of Different Fothere isproo
that otatembitt

## International Student Office notes gain in foreign stúdents <br> auch things as opening a-bank account

When George Alalangadan and Rak Shekar dipeided to comerto the United States to finiah their-pthdias; they contacted Syracuse Univernity's Interinational Student Office.

Alalangadaniand Bheliarare two of the many forgigmittodente who will attend SUJ this year. The number of atudents in the program in creased from 805 in 1973 to 1,225 last yeiry. Virgimia Torelli-director of ISO, expects the number to increase this year, but said that final figures are not yet available.

One hundred and six conntries are represented this year, with the largest number of students- 143 -coming from Iran, followed by 67 from Canada, 62 from Saitidi Arabia and 39 from Malaysia
The first etep a foreign student takes is one that all incoming etudents face: applying to the university- To be admitted a stradent must take the teit of Encilish as a foreign language, which is a worldwide exam that measures an individuar Engian language proficiency.

In addition, the students must provide financial statementa that prove they will lrave a source of income while in the United States.

The International Student Office runs an orientation program at the beginning of each school year to acquaint international students with university life. Under the guidance of Torelli, the program informs students about

American politics, the academic aystem and how to overconne language problems.
Torelli said the orientation is very helpful to foreign students because it eases the shock of entering SU.
Even though interinational students are acreened by the university and the local Amexican embassy, problems arise.
For many students it is the first time they are exposed to dormitory life, being away from home and being surrounded by people different from themselves.

Problems arise more often out of academic rather than social pressure, according to Pat Burak, counselor for the Intermational Student Office.

Torelli said, "the foreign student is very goal oriented." 'They come to SU planning to finish their studies and return to their countries, she added.
Many foreign students worry about money. Those who are dependent on allowances from home often find that their families have trouble getting the money out of their home countries.

The International Student Office deals with these and other problems. Torelli, Burak and Michael Smithee, program coordinator, help -solve student's academic problems by refering them to deans, advisors, and professiona services.


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## Impact of ERA on SU would be psychological

House Resolution 638: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied orabridged by the United States or any state on account of aex."

By Sutan Heath
The hot and haxy heat appeared to make Constitution appeared in Washington, D.C. Avenue in washington, D.C. in:the low 90 s and backers of the Equal Rights Amendment marched off. toward the Capitol's steps to battle.
The warriors, dreased in traditional white to reflect the suffrage movement were wellarmed to combat the mun.

More than 40,000 ERA supporters marched from the Washington Monument to the Capitol on July 9 in an attempt to persuade Congress to extend the March 22, 1979 ERA ratification deadline.

Dora Lee Dauma, NOW's Central New York Chapter president, said she believes U.S. Senatory Jacol K, Javits and Daniel P. Moynizan of New York favor -the amendment.

The ERA was ratified by the New York State Legialature in the spring of 1972 by an overwhelming margin. However, in November 1975, New York thate voters turned dowin a state version of the ERA.
The impact of the ERA on Syracure Univerrity may be more psychological than tangible.
According to Lois Bilack, director of affirmative Action at SU, the BRA might have a poaitive' effect on women's psyche. But ohe doubts it would affect the number of women who receive tenura, for example.

Black naid amistant profes-

[^1]sors with tenure are more apt to be women, adding, "Wedon't need new laws to get tenure, we need more professors with Ph.D's."
Currently, the bill to extend the ERA ratification deadline is in the joint House and Senate Judiciary Commnittee.
Although ERA supporters hope the bill will makeit to the Senate before it adjourns in early October, Congressional Quarterly said the bill "has less than an even chance of passage in the Senate."
On Aug. 15, the House in a 233-189 vote, extended the ERA deadline by 39 months. This would give ERA supporters until June 30,1982 to get the necesariry 38 gtates to vote for ratification.
Thirty-five states have ratified the ERA so far. However, the Idaho, Nebras. ka , Tennessee and Kentucly State Legislatures have voted to rescind ratification. The Justice Department has since said states do not have the right to rescind approval.


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## SU Musical Stage productions tap students' theatrical talents

Ever foel you have a little bitiof ham incide you that etruggles to get out now and then? Or that you've got A fair voict if only momeone wovid Histen? Syracuse University has an outlet for auch aspirationa-The Syracure University Musical Stage.
SUMS, a drama group devoted to pronoting musical theater on campua, is funded by the Student Astocistion and in open to all SU studens, regrardlese of their major.
Along with singers and actors, SUMS also seeks people with a knack for stage lighting. prope, set design and makeup.
The organization was concoived three years ago by SUY student Mika Gill. Though he was not a drama atudent, Gill was interveated in theater and established SUMS. T There were over 100 members enlisted in Gill's first production, "Celebration." The show was held at Watson Theater, where SUMS mugicals are still held today. In its eecond yeux, SUMS featured the musicals "SeeSaw" and Cole Porter's "Anyth ing Goes.'

This year, SUMS has acheduled threé major productions: "You're a Good Man CharlifeBrown," milated for October 20 and 21, nnd two
shows that have not yet been selected for February and April.
"We're not here just to do great hown thaid SUMS committee preaident. Phil Gurin. Ife added that the organiration is equally interested in getting people involved.
An activity that encourages involvement of SUMS members is a trip to see a New York ghow. Other features of SUMS ary a newieletter and a library department, which is expanding ita subject matter in dance and theater.
In addition to promoting theater, SUMS in coopexation with the Univeraity Union. will show firms of well-known musicale. Under the heading "Musical Theater Trivia," the group plans to present programs that can be televised on UUTV, the student-run mtation Eponsored by the S.L. Newhoume School of Public Communications.
SUMS' firsi annual meeting, which 150 people attended, was held last Tuesday:
Sophozaore Ellen Jaffey said she joined SUMS because mhe enjoy sey acting and singing. 'It's very rewarding becanbe you get ciose to people," she asid amiling.
A senior, with fifteen years of acting experience consoled two freahmen who seemed apprehensive about their acting talent.
"Don't be nervous," she said. "Just, go in there with the idea that it's a lot of fum.

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## Now, more affordable than ever!

Executive discusses NYPIRG

## By Mark Goldstein

Thirty-five people braved the rain Monday night to hear Donald Rose, executive director of the New York Prublic Interest Research Group, Inc lounge at this year's first meet ing of its Syractuse University branch.

In his address, Roas spoike about the hiatory, achievements and future plans of the consumer advocacy group.
Ross said the first Public Interest Research Group started at SU in 1972, Since then, 26 offices have been es-

Speaking about the achievements of the organization, Ross esaid because it can "win oysthe. because it cax win sy the
power of an organized student -group."
One recent legialative vic tory for the consumer group marijuane in New York State, merijuid. The law, passed in July 1977, reduced the penalty for possession of up to sevencightha of an ounce of manijnana to a $\$ 100$ fine. one fourth of an ounce was onefourth of an onnce, was
punishable by impriconment up to seven years.
NYPIRG will soon be lob bying for billa in the Now York State Legielature dealing with such issues as nuclear waste and bottle recycling, Ross said.
The SU branch of NYPIRG. which operates in the Marine Widland building on 1004 E Adams St employs 56 interns and 10 volunteers.

## WELCOME

## ALL MASONS!

- Platy Mib

Masonic Lodion
MEETIWG
Firgt and third whodnesday
f7:30 p.m.) yut Emmunity Houste
Roorn 71 Comporcti


## Still crazy after all these nights <br> a-FBy Jon Rabinoft

As the tall semester gets into full swing. mitudenta once again will be looking for late-night diversions from their studies. for many, a few games of pinball or arisk walk around fie dover for others these Howies fill far ohort of reliev tivities fail far short of relieving trations
Sports-minded students resort to all kinds of makeshift competition. There is hall soccer played with beer cana. or for the more courageous, beer bottlea. This year "am: frisbee" has become popular. Flayed extenaively in Flint Hall, this game requires either a conple of "Whammo Profesmonals, or mome old "Steppenwolf" records.

Bicycling if another cel ebrated getivity SU cheerleader Biil Hadarikes to ride his bike around his dorm,

For those who like to "hang fent at 1 anom., there ing ten at l a.mo., there in fourth floor of Sadler Hall had fourth floor of Sadler Hall had ao many street surfers that it
became known as ""knteboard became known as "Mkateboard
city." When you add these to city." When you add these to bathroom basketball, study-
lounge lacrosse, and elevator lounge locrosse, and elevator handball, the athietically ing of activites in which to participate past the midnight hour.
Another major enterprise in the wee hours is the prank. Many students, who wished to remain anonymoun, offered their favorites
First, there ie baby powdering. Through the use of a hair dryer, a room can be transformed instantly inito a "Sahara" of talcum. Another often-weged tool is sheving cream. It is put anywhere and everywhere excent an unshaven face. Doors, floors, and beds are the most popular targets.
Even the innocent U.S. penny is sometimes used as an implement of embarrasament. When they are coupled and wedged into a door crack, the strength of Clark Kent is needed to get out of the pennied


Skutaboarding. cyeling and soccer are a few of the activitien studente resort to after long hourw of atudying.
room.
One malicious sophomore
admitted that Isst year he made a habit of calling his R.A. at two in the mornimg collect
Another of the meanest of tricks is the infamous greasing of toilet seats. The victims either end up with an unexpected bath or a life-and-death struggle to get unstuck.

There is also a. Eroup of people to whom conformity is a curse, especially in their study curse, especian' ho them, anything that can be categorized is ing that can be categorized is not worth doukg. For example,
"After hours of studying. I like to run into my room, blast the theme song from 'Rocky', and flail away on a slice of bologna.
Day Hall resident advisor Cindy Ragoza ghid, "I like to talk to my stuffed animals after a long night at the books."
According to engineering major Rich Lesky. "fs good
way to relieve tension is to yell obnoxious comments out your window at passers-by."

Boxing team member Larry Morris said, "I like to line up alumi num cans on a table, and then smash them on finy head Animal House' etyle."
SU students are very resourceful - if not in their studies, at least in what they do during their breaks.

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Tickets are available at Spectrum Sundrims, Jabberwocky and the SkyShop.

Uquor will boesorved.

## '78 Onondagans on sale

The 1978 Onondagan, Syracuse University's yearbook, has arrived.
Persons who ordered the book can pick ap their copy at Holden Observatory from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those whose leat names begin with the letters A-M can pick up their copies today, while those with last names beginning with N-Z should get their copies tomorrow.
On Oct 6, all unclaimed copies will be pit on sale. Those who have not picked up their copy by then will lose both their payment and their book.
Over the anmmer, about 1,000 copien of the Onondagan were mailed to those who ordered the book and graduated in June.

## Suffering from long, lonely nights?

Call Fred $\times 2127$

## 

todar

Ectantwor ciscustion will be hald ot 7:30 tonditit the ECX Center.
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Socid Work Gruduatte Btimdent Orgigis in the Broction from 6-7

by Peter Wallace


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from herivoris at 4 p.m. todey in the Nhwoute I 1041 grte. Sportured by EAChinwoy medint Frogram,
sporimoring t tree shx-wherk cieas Wodnesdeys it 7:30 p.m. in Community House, 711 Commenck Ave. Wortei's pympertice chut. will work out at $5=30$ tonight ${ }^{3} t$ Arehbold Gym. Member* should enterrd or ces Sư at 423-2678:
Morang for undorsyindurtes interamed in the communiemtion /audiology progrtern will be teld tet 5 torioht in 106 Special-feducation Butlline
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Hilid free lunch featurei Ribbt Lewi from the Tumpte Seciety of Conperrianco" ot $11: 45$ ame todiay in the Hiltel lounge, Hencricke Chape: studientr for Oove Carny. pulil meet Et 7:30 toniglit in tme Sedier main lournge
Gredusiting MaAct Atiend one of the pifcembint medings todey end tomorrow in the AGBS tounge.
Slocum tower tevel, gt 4 p.m. Slocum tower tovel. at 4 p.m.
TONORROW
Imput on buitdirg a Cethalic chapal on campus is needed from SU Iunior ciass Catholles. Moes as 7 pim tomprrow in the Newman Center.
Graditring MBAs: Artend a pacement merting tomprrow in the
AGBS lounge, Slocum lowerlovel, st 4 pm.
Chese Club wit tomorrow in 336 Smith Pim. mernbers of all playing strengthe are
welcome.
shology semminar; Dr. Artiony R Medicine. Houston, Tukas, will spesk on "Caticium Dependent Regulatory Protein: Multiplo Roless in the Control of Cellular Procempes" of
4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lymina
Datita No Aphe, national Iremaportation iraternity, invites students to its semi-annual from 7:30-10 pm tomorrowi bt the Faculty Center, 401 University Place. For detaile call Jonathan Elatter, 423-3823.
pertell denfing aponsor od by Hillel meets at 7 mm . tomarrow in the Noblit Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Bleck Conpmunications Society Cownmitte Fricourages all black Newhouse undtorgraduates to attend a merting at 7 p.m. tomarrow in the
Newhouge I lounge. HED premedicel
hald at 6:30 p.m. tomortiry will be Student Center conference room. Ali members are urged to attend. - Prysics Cothoigutum: Dr. $L$ Goldman from the University of Rochestier will spoak on "Laser Fution" at $4: 15$ p.m. tomorrow in 202 Ptrysice Building

## Write features

Call Brent
at 423-2127

Epentith Ctüb buneriey mewting 7 and miction of offlewners will be fotid et
 er $7: 30$ p.m. tomotrow in 200 Newhoure I. An studiants wintioorne. Applicentions and dues will be coliocted.

Volumtioner neoded foi itümian deyolopment egoncies in "t the 'Syracese arob. Maet ot-E.'P.m. tomorrow in the Newman Center

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Work-wtudy ztadonta wanted at the Blinker snack bar in the HBC tob-
by. People are negded for all tione slots from 8 n.m,-4 p.m. The Elinker is a division of Cempus convenimences, your studient etore.

Sign-up deedilinew for wornan's ndoor soccer, tenniz singles andindividual golf intramurals are this Friday. Sign wp in 139 Women's Bulding.
Qualifying foombull tournament will be hild at SU before the end of studenes thould call Andy Morimit at 423-2117 ro leave name and phoine number. Top two teams will represent SU at the ACU College Regionsla in \February of Cornell University.

Retreet eponsored by Koinoind a Chtistian cimputs community; th the cabin of Rey. Paul Bosets, Luthwren Chaplain, will be troid this wopkend. p.m. Sesurday. Sigrtinp in Pievitiosch's office in tha Noble Room, Hendricks Chupel.
Univerity Union Cinanse beiard needs peopie to put up poctert, Call 423.2724 .

Badmintion club to start, moon. interestedf Call 471-12e2:

Sasm dingen, ardi reek in roll. They if all bein the 1978 Onondegan (the yearbook). You can buy your coprat hoicien Observotory-
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## Personals

To the brothers of Zeta Psi, We'll see you thursday for Pizza and Beer. Best of luck on your Rush. We cant wait until Vour Band Party. Love, the Little Sisters.
Dear Sisters of AGD, wito loves short shorts? We dol The brothers of Zete Psi.
D- You are the magnet and I am the steel. 1 tove you L -

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The Great '78-'79 Tennis

For Syracuse University Students

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The brightegt light or brillant 1977 su wornen'e tennis team Was BetEy Gottiab, (bbove) who wes Now York State's beept wommen's colleginte player. A new coach thices owar thit yoar ins the Orangewomen look to repent their 1977 herales.

Tennis begins in 78

## Syracuse returns to court

By̆ Maraha Eppolito
In itce quest to be riumber one in New York, he Syracute University women's temnia teaim will have to bruah awny perennial powser Colstate, and the Orangewomen havejurt the cavity-fiee limeup to mucceed.

Under firstyear conch Jespe" $\mathbf{E}$ Dwixe III, SU (9-2 last year) will challenge Colgate for the New York State crown for the first time in a long while.
The reason Colgate has been beat ing ns in the past waie their depth and personnel, Dwire gaid. We now have as much depth an they do and woill be able to compete with therp. Ive been told this is the strongest taam we've over had.

The keys to this year's teand are returning veternnis Betsy Gottlieb and Betay Maikovsky.

Gottlieb, 1977 New York State singles champion, has what Dwire describes as "anrunorthodox form in mome of her atrokes, but ahe knows how to nge it to her advantage. I think she'tl be state champion again."
Mallowky, who teamed with Joni Aromon to form the top doubles team in the atate intercollegiate tournament last season, is the team's strongest stroke player, according to Dwire. She was 9-1 lant year and ter only loss was a defanit due to an injury.

Transfer Karen-Austin, 1977 Now York State Junior College singles champion, has a powerful foreband and strong serve.

Deapite the returning talent, that little added punch the Orangewomen will need could come from its freshmen. According to Dwire, some members of last year's team didn't make this year's squad. "That's an indication of how atrong they (the freshmen) are." Dwire noted.
The brightest prospecta are Nina Dubin, Ellen Feinberg and Helen Mantgiaris. Duhin and Feinberg havefundamentally sound games, Dwire observed.
Accouding to Dwire, Mantgiaris "is a great assest to the team. It will take someone with a lot of inspired alill to mock her out of a atarting eppot.
From the 16 -woman roster, Dwire must choose a starting team of nine. Although he has chosen seven of the Although he has chosen seven of the one of the remaining pomitions.
Besidea Colgate, other tough opponents on this year's schedule, which opens at Binghamton this Friday, in clude Bucknell, Fittsburgh and" St
-1978 Eyzicues Unvery Tennis Behedtile


Lawrence However, Devire enaid he ien't worried about the sehedula.
${ }^{4} 1$ don't worry about any team," he eaid. "We send out the beist we havie and if they give me all their bkill arid the beat of their ability, then we ahould wis."

This year's team has three mambers on tennis scholarshipg - Cottlieb Dubin and Malkovaks - and will receive two more scholarships pext year. The increamed number of scholarships should "vastly improvie". the quality of women's tenni, Dwire predicted.

Dwire added "It'a the "quality of a player which determines who getn the scholarshipss. I don't believe in not giving a acholarrhip to a better athletejust because her parents are lucky enough to have money.
In contrast to last season'a coach, Birgitta. Warback. Dwire ia "very happy with-SU," Upon Fesigning in March. Warbach gaid ohe falt her $\$ 3,500$ salary was "not at all" fair for the time she put into the job. She also cited the lack of a Epring season anone reason for her resignation.
Dwire, however, asid a spring season would be very nice, lout, because of the weather here, it is totally out of the queation"

Lina Warbach, Dwire receives a $\$ 3,500$ salary. However, this year, the tean has an assistant coach (Paul Bess) for the first time in its history.

Although it has a first-year coach With a fitcle luck and no major injaries or problems, the women's temnis team shonla hniah with a winning meason, York State championship.

## The midweek, SU football shuffle

While injured SU quarterback Bill Hurley tries to jog this week to nurse his three cracked ribe back. to health, Tim Wilsor will also get practice rum-ning-the Syracuse offense, that-is.

Wilson, who staxted his firat collegiate game at quarterback Saturday in the Orangemen's 27-19 loss to North Carolina State, will definitely etart against Michigan State's Spartans this Saturday at Eabt Lansing. Mich. zocording to his bead coach, Frank Maloney.

Senior Steve Spinney, however, who smapped the ball to Wilson Saturday, will not start at center against the Spartans. Playing ingtand will be sophomose Andy Gisminger, in what Maloney


Spinney
McCullough


Photo by Scout Alrminder
 men. Amy hrtermend perpons showid ittiend one of the temme procticen, which art mald Tumedive Wednewdiny end Thuredmy from 480 pimotton 6 p.in. on the Hooinvay-Truet, croen frem elytop.
 471-8939.

## Booters battle Brockport

The Byitacuse University mocour teimin (1-2) prays itw forrth stresichtroad grame this erwinime whon it faces Brockport State The Oranigeingin firplly get a chance to play get home wher they face Niagers this Saturday at 2 pumeat Coymer Fielit

-     - 
- 



It's amooth ealling for the 5 S erow, but a rough ride for the DO': J. T. Brady. See pagen 13 and 16.

## The Daily Orange

## Bookstore turns down two

## By Chrolyn Beyrgin

Totordeinianal mide by Stiudent Association that sparled last spring's boycott of the Syracuse Univergity Boalsstoren were rojected yjeeterday.
Joseph' A. Tatusho, vice presideint for business management, axid SA's proposal to implement a check-eanhing service at the boolcstore has been turned down.
Plans to form a bookstore advisory council have also been turned down according to Jim Naughton, also been turned down according to dim
The chect-cashing plan was one of four proposals
SA presented last pring. The proposals included
positive changes in the bookstore's buy-back policy and an across the-board price decrease. SA also requested locker storage. space by this semester Seventy-five lockers have gince been installed.

Tatusko said the check-cashing proposal was impractical because of the convenience of banks on campus and the difficulty of administrating the service.
But Naughton said the university doem't want to get involved with banking. "We're very disillusioned. Either they don't want the problem or they don't want to give in to the atudents."

Under SA's proposal, students who wanted to cash SA presented last pring. The proposals included checks at the bookstore would havebeen required to

## SA proposals

pay a $\$ 20$ depoait to protect the boolcstore againgt a bad check. The money would have been refunded at the end of the year, provided no checks were bounced. Each student would have received an ID card, allowing the bookstore to review his account each day. A gtudent would not have been able to cash another check until the previous one had cleared.
However, the bookstore does not have the money to implement the plan, Tatusizo said. "It's not worth the additional expenge?
Naughton Baid the uni versity would have been able to keep one percent interest of the $\$ 20$ deposits. "I Continued on pape saven


## Only in jest

 foure fropi fing eotititof the 12 the evitury Known the woild tur cos Mopor B




## Senate committees: what didn't happen <br> By Marilyn Marks

The atory from yesterday's University Senate meeting is not what happened-it's what didn't happen.
The Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotion did not present its long-awaited tenure policy and, as expected, no nomination was made for an honorary degree to the Empress of Iran.
Professor James Weeks, chairman of the appointments committee, said he did not present the' tenure policy because "it wasn't really in final form and still contained some ambiguities. He will present the policy at the sermate's next meeting Oct. 18, he said.

Weeks agid he was afraid the policy wonld get bogged down at the meeting and get sent baick to the comnittee for more work. He said he didinot want the proposal to go to the Senate yesterday because of grammatical problems with the draft. "In that regpect, it was somewhat of an ego thing." he said.
Tenure virtually guarantees a faculty member a job for life.


Photo by Richerd Folkers
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggert preaided at yeaterday's Univerbity Sencte meeting.

## HL work damages water main

Cuy Mike Maynard
Going to lecture when it a a beantiful Indian summer afternoon is hard enough, but phen the dassroom is stuffy and overheated, it's almiost intolerable.

That's ohat many Syracuae Univeraity atudents faced yestenday when a water masin that aupplies chilled water for air conditioning of meveral academic.buildinge brolke late Tuesday afternoon.
And to malce matterti worne, the tein pernture hit 82 degreas during yeeterday's munny wrathere
-The breelt in the mpin; locsted nivierground in fromitot the lifill of Lariguagen, ocemred dim-
ing renovation work, aaid Dewitt Pero, manager of SU's Steam Station.

An outside contractor, C.W. Davis, has been hired to repair the leak. Pero said he believes work on the main will be completed Wednesday night.

EIowever, air conditioning will not return to the affected buildings before the end of the Week, because it will take time to refill the mair with chilled water when it in fixed, Pero agid.

He said the affected buildings include Bird Library, Newhorse Commenications Center: the Administration Building the Physies Erind.

## The risks and rewards of a furry face

"Damin it, that stings!"
Paul stood in front of his dormitory bathroom mirror wincing as he applied bathroom mirror wincing as heappiled a chalky styptic pencil to three or four
"Man, you look like you're in pain," asid one of Paul's floormates standing in front of a neighboring mirror.
in tront of a nexghboring mirror.
Brent Marchant
times when I don't know why I even bother shaving."
"So why bother?" asked his friend, combing his thick black beard. "I used to go through the same hell every mor ning, too. But after so many mornings of pain, Isaid to myself, 'Why bother?'
Thinking for a moment, Paul realized his floormate had a good point. Paul stroked his boyiah face and thought to himself. "Gee, I wonder what I'd look like with a beard. He styptic pencils. He also thought about all the times his youthful looks made it necessary for him to show proof of age when going into bars. And besides, everyone always told him that a guy

## Young enough to know better

Back in the 50's, Danny and the Juniors sang, "Rock and roll is here to stay.;' Well, Danny reck and roll hasn't died yet, but shallow overprofessionalism has spread. like, a tumor and has weakened rock's constitution beyond recognition. Rock became (ugh) mellow, easy listening. ready to roll over and play dead.
However, there was hope, believeit or not. Some creatures were not ready for

## Màrta Rose

the geriatric ward, to be gassed out by anesthesia. Better known as new wavers or punls, they were young enough to know better:
"Hell!" they asid, "Rock and roll is a youthful statement; Like.a belch at the dinner table. Let's give it back to the teenagers in T-shirts, blackleather and smeakers who play their guitarg in garages and hang ont in front of the 7 1. Rock and roll, come. home!"

Along with music punk defines a whole attitude towards life. Punk is standing up for one's honor and not becoming a human docrmat. It's looking out for number one. No one can argue that punica have a atyle all their
with a beard always has better luck meeting girls.
So, with a confident, determined grin on his face, Paul turned to his flooron his face, Paui turned to his foor mate and said, "You're'right. Why bother?!" and thereby get out to prove
his virility. Hewould grow a beard.

The first few days went by amoothlv.
The facial hairs grew blow bily but The facial hairs grew sody really seeined to notice Panil's nobody really seemed to notice Panls
changing complexion. But after about changing complexion. But after about covered with little sandy-colored nubs, the problems began.
At a Friday night floor party, the other floor residents ridded Panl about his new endeavor, using every cliched put-down in the book about growing beards.
"What's the matter, there, uh, Paul? Forget to wash your face this morning?" said one of the floormates. The thunderous sound of laughter followed. "Yeah, Iooks like he hasn't washed for a while. The mold is getting pretty thick," said another, evoling a second round of guffaws. Paul felt completely defenseless againgt this verbal ondefensere
slaght.

And just when Paul thought he was
own. Lots of leather, sparkle, safety pins. The Village Voice called them "sexy," Talking Heads called them "a breath of freah air," my mother called it "shock treatment"" She's cool, my old lady.
I call it overwhelming energy. I absolutely cannot sit atill while listenine to punk rock. Joey Ramone singing ${ }^{4+1}$ Don't Care" does more for my apirits than Kahlua and cream.
Critics have called punks "violent." Well, Fm not going to lie - punks can become quite violent. But it's merely a reaction to the sickening apathy one finds all around, which to me is just as bad, if not woree, than Violence. Punk are active, not pasaive. hey ve got ob noxiousness down to an art howaver ike any other art, it pays to have a natural aptitude.

The moze talented punks, like Johnny Rotten, channel their violemce into music. Heavy metal combines With electric freazy and lyrics that have been known to make grown men exclaim, "What is this shit? I don't understand."

Punleis not meant to be understood. It's meant to be felt throughout onie's body, similar to the thrill of a roller coaster ride or drag racing. It's being young enough to know better.
getting some moral support from his black-bearded friend (who told the others "not to pick on him'", this same floormate quipped, "But if you really Want to know the truth, Paul, I
can't get over how pubic it loolis."
cant get over how pugic it looks. one of the girls on Panl's floor came one of the girls on Pauls floor came
running over to him and said in a running over to him and said in a somewhat shrilled voice, "Panl, You"
"Thaniss," Paul said sheepishly.
And after a few minutes of atroking Paul"s-bristle-covered face, the giri proceeded to invite him back to her room to da a couple of bowis, which left all of the floormates speechiess.

Several days later, Pawl encountered his second major problem. His face it ched teribly. Scratching, akin creams and cold compresses were all tried, but in vain. The itching seemed like it would never go away, but like the rib bing problem, it too would eventually disaipate.
After about three weeks of growth Paul'a beard finally began to fill in well. His face actually appeared quite businy. And after having gone through the ribbing and the itching, the beard's fuller growth truly gave Paul a feeling of accomplishment. However, the biggest test was yet to come. Paul made biggest test was yet to come. Paul made
plans to go home on the fortheaming weekend, where he would have to contend with his heretofore over-
protective parents, who didin't know he

Was growing a beard
On the bas trip home, Panl triedto imagine how his follics would reactitio the beard. Many, thought-raced of one thing head, buthe was convinced one thing-they were aure to hatelit: matantly gave his mother face instantly save his mothera face Her chin dropped to the ground.
gasped his mother.
"Yeal," he said, shrugxing tris shoulders.
"It looks so good!" she said, her eyes nearly popping out of her head.
"Reallyl" he said, beaming a broad smile.
"Yea, I love it."
Paul was elated. All the trials and tribulations of the past few weeks seemed to have been worth the efiort. He had a wonderful weekend at home. Every bar he went to didn't question his age. And everyone he saw during the weekend loved the new beard, except for one old aunt who was never happy unless she had something to complain about.

And so, at the end of his weekend at home, Paul went back to echoolcointent with. the fact that "pociety"thad accepted his beand:

But after about another wodre'ply faced a teet even bigger than the trip home-a test that would frustrate him for as long as he had the beard: getting the sucker trimmed.


## Department of Strange Phenomena



# "Going Ape" 

From the Syracuse New Times: Baboons make better lovers than humans, if the noisea they emit dur ing intercourse are any indication. Reacarchers William Hamilton and Patricia Arrowood at the University of California at Davis have dicovered that the soundis made by the female chacma baboon during lovernalinig are miveh mone "etrue
turally complex than those made by humans.
The researchers determined the baboon's superiority by compering voiceprints of copulating human couplea and recordings of baboons mating in the wild.

Wateh out," your room, may be bugeded.

SUB: Passing up advice
Student Ancirationsent the following letter to Joseph A. Tatusko, vice



As onefreavs for improving the relationship between the Syracuse University Boolotore and the community it Berves, students, faculty and staff, it is fouminerided shist youx office move to establigh a broad-based advisortstangiftee to provide assistance in the form of advice to those holdiny bool foremanagerial responsibilities.

Sucithequintteeconld provide useful advice on a variety of matters inciddindty - Skibestionif for whys in which positive consumer opinion could be fodtered and consumer volumie increased; fotered andemsting which may be helpful to the bookstore in meeting its obligationge an aimiliary enterprise."

This was a reationable proposal, reasonably presented.
The administration rejected it.
"We don't want a committee jugt for the sake of having a committee," Tatusko said. "My door is always open."
This open-door policy led to a month-long student boycott of the bookstore last apring. The boycott, if it made no other point, proved that an advisory committee is needed.
An advisory committee would provide the bookstore with needed input from various members of the university community, particularly the stadents, itsprincipal customers. The establishment of auch a committee would assure students that the boolcstore is truly interested in catering to its customers rather than ripping them off-a feeling obviously lacking last spring.

Laige companies that can afford it spend hundreds of dollars on consumer surveys and customer satisfaction polls. SA has asked the bookstore to allow a committee to gather this valuable information for free; the bookstore declined. SA offered to provide suggestions through the comnitite for ways to increase bookstore sales; the bookstore declined. In turning down SA's proposal, the bookstore rejected an idea most stores would have been glad to implement.
The bookstore, like any other store, should realize that customer satisfaction is the key to its succesaful operation. To seek, rather than shun, consumer input and reasoned advice is the most obvious means of improving its service.

Thomas Coffey and Sy Montgomery
for The Daily Orange

## Snow and warm yogurt

We Were discussing Elaine's story,"
he professor saind. I nodded my head and opened my notebook. Then the clage সegan a long and boring dis cuifigipiabout whother the chaxacter of the priest had been auficiently deyppped, I hadr't read Elsine's; or easy to blufirny way through these die cugaionas So eis the class rambled on, I alipped into an enchanting fantagy: abpout Marie an onchaning tantagy full of raspberry yogurt.
Just as the yogurt was warming, I was interinpted by the nasal voice of

## Kevin Knabe

my profespor. He peered down through his bifocsils and asked in an annoyed roice, "Didn't you hear the gurestion?"
"Oh ... of course I heard the ques"Oh. of course I haard the quesfor words. "I liked the story," I said, "I think that it portrays a nnique imaginative ochame. In terras of been previously stated. However; I feel that certain passages arhibit a vague
lack of relevancein thematicterms. Let lack of relevance in thematicterms. Let me also say that in termas of atyle, If fin the piece axtramely substantives:
The profersor's crasisy frace locked
back in confurion. "Whati" he replied. back in confurion. Whati" he repolied. tive" I said after reconaidering.
The profegsor ahook his herad and growled, "Didn"t you hear the quen-
"Do you have your asaignment?"
An ecpiobiot went oficin the pittof my atomach and that tinging mentation of panic shot through me. I looked the professar in the eye, and said, wyes of coares I have it. Wait a second, It's in hare scmewhore" I frantically, began leafing through my notebool is Sureat Wha trichling down my face an I tried to. hat, I scránled the titlo, "Snow."



All I could think of was mountains of white stuff. I continued:
snow is
"Your asaignment, please" growled the professor. Immediately, the rest of the poem sprang to me.
in
He was certainily inspiring.
The pirofessor beid, "Okay, let's move on to thie poem 'Snow.' Would you care to readit aloud?" he asked me.
"Um - Yes, sir" My only hope was that $I$ could malke the poom sound, in somae way, profound I atood and held the poiem in front of me. My eyes gazed outward with the faraway look of a true visionary. I ancked in a hefty breath then uttered that prophetic word, "Snow." "Snow is," I continued, pavis ing for the proper dramaticeffort, "an" I grimtaced in anguish an I spoke the word "pain." My eyes darted across the room "In tine." And with the last of my breath. I aighed the wori, "ass."
"Woald anybody care to comment on the poem? the professor
aglved the clags. A drop of aweat fell arlved the clags. A drop of aweat fell
from the tip ofmy zioseand splashed on from the tip ofiny moseand splashed on
$m y$ deak. Nobody voluntered a response 80 the profersor surveyed the room. He finally pointec to a fat kid in the front of the class.

Me?" the fat loid etammered. "Um ah :-. I fonnd it fascinating." He otraightemed his glaseses and consinnultaneously experience both the simphicity and complesity of the worly The poet displays acsesual relationship between an external event, snow, and an intermal event, a pain in the ass. In an doing he symbolizes the eternal男rugrile between man's external and internal universies."
Ashis words piled upon the floor, the professor nodded his head, in agreement.
I-lganed back in my chair and once again caved upon the titilating tub of yoguit.

## The Daily Orange <br> Thopras Coftor <br> ocitor m Chitef

 Orange


## King: a different activism

To the editor:
I an writing in reference to Caralyn Beyran's story that ran on Monday Sept. 18, concerning SA's resurgence of activism. She opened her story with "If Martin Luther King Jr. had been on campus last spriag he would have felt right at home."
My. (and I am not alone) immediate reaction was "What does she mean by that?" Why should campus last spring or at any other time? Why should he, with his deep concern for civil and buman rights, concern for civi and human ights, blatant institutional racism exists? I bardly think that Dr. King, nor should any minority person feel completely at home or comfortable in a place that permits minority gtudents to be harasaed in. its bookedore, or for the stuaents in extended hou
segregated. Why should a minority student on this campus feel at home when there are so few minority people in faculty and administrative positions eerving as role models? As a prime example, look at the College of Arts \& Sciences with an enrolmment of over
$50 \%$ of the minority population, yet $50 \%$ of the minority population, yet
one can count the number of one can count the mumber of minority faculty members on one hand and atill have fingers leftover. I will say nothing about the nonex-
istent minority, administrators istent

As a minority student on this campus, I don't feel at home knowing there is a meed for an Ofice of Minority Affaira to help me to "adjust" and deal with the hassles I will face at Syracuse University. How can minority atudents feel at home here when Enqumcisl aid is a constant hasale? With the majority of minority atudents receiving some type of financial asaistance, the inaccessability of the financial nid

## \section*{counselors, and the fact that the} <br> Iran: a different perspective <br> \section*{To the editor:}

I disagree with the articles published about Iran in yesterday's Daily Orange The opinions printed
are of people who do not seem to are of people who do not seem to
understand the problems Iran is understand
For macing. monthis now there have been conflicts of all kinds. Yes, the Shan has imposed martial law. The guestion, however, is not what the Shah and his troops are doing, but
why and how the situation has why an

Is it wrong for a leader of a great nation to defond his country from a political party that wishes to oppress his people? Iran is aurrounded divectly or indirectly, to overrule the Shah. How is this man, to react when the people of his country, including romelting and complaiging about Thevolnige and complaining about; Is it wrong for him to fight com-

Financial Aid Office seems to expect everyone to have an innate
understanding of how their ayetem understanding of how their aygtem
works, become particularly galient works, become particularly salient
problems for minorities. How can problems for minorities. How can
minority women feel comfortable minority women feel comfortable
when we are subject to cat calls and when we are subject to cat calls and racist comments from non-minority
men when gimply walking down Marshall St.? (Yes, that still happens in the North in 1978.)
In finally reading Ms. Beyrau's article, I realized that she was trying to make a comparison between the "activism" on campus last spring and the protestmovements that Dr. King was involved in, and I couldi't understand why. I don't see how a march on Washington to try to get fair housing conditions correlates with a sitin for a Student Union building. It is totally beyond mehow Ms. Beyrau can compare the struggle for human rights that were (and still are) 300 years overdue with a boycott to get a check-cashing service implemented at the bookstore. demongtrators were during the condemonstrators were during the conof Syracuse Univeraity's holdingsin South Africa.
It is obvious that Ms. Beyrauis not very knowledgeable about the activities of Dr. King or she would have realized that he used activiam only as a means to an end, and Would not have felt at all "at home" here simply because a few students were max

My point is this: If The Daily Orange intends to practice responsible journalism, I suggest that reporters like Ms. Beyran not be allowed to use a name like Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in such an irreverant fashion in ordar to have a catchy opening for a news story.

Poppy L. MeLeod
Poppy McLeod is a Atudent ad-
isor for the Office of Minority Afvisor
munism?
Who is an American institution to complain about fighting communism? Was it not this country that entered so many wars against the oppressing communists? Is it not this country that remained in in cold war for so many years with countiries dominated by acommunist party?
A woman is trying to help the people of her country through philanthropic activities and worwomen. Yet she is accused, forbeing women. Yetshe is accused, for being a symbol of a country that is fighting to keep its people free of oppression. I believe I will be forever ashamed, as a nom-iramian student, in Bay I gradrated from an ingtitntion that fras

Chrinteen Hinderren
Christeen Linderen is ar Brazifian

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By Timothy Fi Forbes Behind ite walls, amythidg Crom Zen meditation to an Epigcopal holy commumion may be going on.
The Community. House, 711 Comatock Ave, is beginming another year of activities. Operated and staffed, by Hendricks Chapel pergoninel the House offers programis designed to beriefit studentai of The religíous faithts.
The Community Hóvíe servea as a meeting place; to help stadents learn about Various religionis, said director ean Bawm
In addition to offering courses such as mysticisn and meditation, the house also offers low-cost daily lunches:
The bervice was closed Iast fall when the kitchen failed to meet samitary regulations because it lacked a proper gink But this year, the honse's fitchen has proper cooking facilities and-will aerye homernade soups, breads, and sandwiches.

The house also serves as offices for religious and socia organizations.

According to Baum, about 1,500 people a week from both the cauppue and community "Some go there for religious purposes, but many go to find fellowahip," ahe said.
Bavm also said the houseis trying to build a new image by pattimg a new twist on an patimg a new traition an Community House, - the Friday afternoon get-together.

Formerly a wine and chease party, the gettogether now party the get-together now participants to make people participants to make people think and to enjoy themealvew at the same
The format will change from Week to week; and will tayt Sept 29 at 2 p.m.

Community Honse itself was built in the early 20 h centary as a private home.

It later became a fraternity house, and after that, office epace for chaplains, at Hendricks Chapel.

In 1971, Darrell Fasching, the present assistant dasn of Hendriclas Chapel, founded Chapel Community House The nhme was ghortened to Commanity Honise the following spring.

Bea

## Woodstein:

## Write for

news.
Call Jacqui at
X2128.

Walking ? down-the oro flight of statirg, one wonderis what lies below, Peeping through the curtained door, items,., spreading throughout the gmall room. Upon incence perfumes the air and a friendly voice offers a timid greeting:

A pair of Turkish slippers, hand-sewn with gold and silk threads, lies carefully on the counter. Long, delicate chimes from Hong Kong and the from the ceiling. Indian tapestries, rich with color and tries, rich with color and And way off in the corner, almost hidden by paper flowers, stands a lovely spoon fack made of dark maple wood rack made of dark maple wood Carolina the
"I wanted to create an international boutique," ex of the Greenwich Village of the Greenwich village Boutique. There are so many different nationailies in this country that I wanted the shop to represent a little of all of them."
Tacked amay in the basement, at 177 Marshäll St. Polloceo designed the store so that each corner is adorned with th the personality of a different coumtry.
'Tve done a lot of traveling through Europe," explaing Pollocco as her finger traces the design on an Indian treasure box, "and I always had'an eye for the unusual. I guess it was an unconscious side interest. I had this glamourous concept that I could travel to all these countries aind buy their products.

## little did'I know that once you <br> Fashion professional to conduct seminar

By Michele Fox
Frashion today is not just clothes - it's design, merchaidise, promotion and
This te Sunday, Virginia Tibbe, editor of Ebony Fashion Fair magazine, "will lead a Meininuix, "Fashion Media and Marketing" The seminar will be'in'A-1 Newhouse I at 3:30
Timbe, who will also speak on "Fashion: Setting the commentator from Chicago. The seminar, sponsored jointly by Syracuse University's Office of Minority Affairs; the National Council of Negro Women, Syracuse Section, Inc; Ebony Fashion Fair; and Youth Community Services, Inc., is open to the public.
Tibbs' visit to Syracuse will include a welcoming ceremony at City Hall, the Newhouse Communications Center seminar and a reception at the home of Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers.
About 100 local fashion experts, media professionals and community leaders will attend the premier of the latest duropean and American Whack according to Michael sultant for the Syracuse Section of the Council of Negro Wormenis
Also speaking at-the seminar will be Naima Porter, director and co-pwner of Trio Modeling' and "Advertising Agency, Buffalo. Porter, who Just apeak on Modeling is several fashion has produced made television appearancea Grace Kelley bryearances.
Grace Kelley, bryyer trainee Department Store of New Yor
and one of gix womén featured in Sharron Hannon's forthcoming "Working Wornsm's Beauty Book," will be speaking on "Fashion Buying and Merchandising."

Tibbs' visit to Syracuse will promote the Ebony Fashion Fair to be held Oct. 18.
Proceeds from next month's fashion fair will benefit the Foundation to Advance Arta and Athletics in Syracuse and the Dunbar Association, Inc.
 Village Bioutique. Those who venture into the cluttered littie shop hidden on Marahall Street are fascinated by the exotic merchandise.
for three,years and still don't know about the shop.'
Although Polloceo recently added a display window, the lack of exposure continues to hurt profits. This fall, Pollocco was forced to return to teaching.
"A business is supposed to
help you make a living," she explains alowly," and now I am doing that by teachingThe shop has become somewhat of a hobby."

Polloceo slowly circles the store and begins to arrange the Mexican straw hats on the shelf. "Some of these things lie
here for months," she sighs. "I rationalize it by saying that it adds to the decor of the store." "But, it's my nature to be stubborn," she says more enthusiastically as she glances around the store. "I've picked up a challenge and I'm going to make it work.'

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# Iran Empress nomination is a 'small issue' to dean 

By Marilyn Marizs Cor montof the faculty otill favor
The College for Humain the nination. The College for Humai Development withdrewi ita nomination to award an honorary degrea to the Empress of Iran becauree Dean Michael Marge "didn't want her name dragzed through the mud," Jim Naughton, Student Asbociation vice president for academic affairn, said yeaterday.
Naughton, who met with Marge yesterday, zaid he believes the nomination may still be made-in the spring because he believes Margeand
the nomination.
Marge believees she (Empress Farah Diba) has done some legitimate things," Naughton added.
Marge refuned comment to The Daily Orange on why the nornination was withdrawn, when it was withdrawn, or Who made the decision.
He said he would rive in: formation "whem the time is appropriate," but refused to say when that would be.
${ }^{6} \mathrm{I}$ 'm trying to exercie my right not to spealk in a democ racy," he said.
Marge elso aid that in hia judgment, awarding an judgment awarding an

## Need a One-of-a-Kind Birthday Greeting?

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hone: $\$ 5.00$ check. We do not recommend sending cash through the mail.
wifein"arelatively minmane and doesn't deserve all this fuss"
The nomination, ${ }^{\text {apypory }}$ Monday by the University Senate Committed on Homorary Degrees, Was to have been brought vis at yeaterday's Senate neeting. but the college with'areew its nomination late Truesday.
The nomination witi opposed by the University Senate Student Coalition, by beveral Iranian studente'and beveral Syranian studentr and who object to the . Shah who object to the Shah regime.

Agsistant- Dean Firkko Turthi has been unarailable for comment.

## Maxwell school obtains more faculty members.

Six new faculty members have been appointed to the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, accordine to' Dean Guthrie S. Birkhead. Thay are Deborah Pellow, Stephen H. Long, Robert C. Vogel, F. Donglas Muschett, Judith Lamis Laws and Devid H. Roeenbloam.
Pellow, asairtant professor of anthropology, has conducted research in Ghana and Chicago in the areas of urban and ap plied anthropology.
Long, an economist, is currently developing a model of the financing of national health insturance, having reesearched the financing of national heaith insurance, having researched the fingncing of medical care in p
Vogel, a profesmor of economica with the metropolitan studies program, is resaarching financial marketa in developing conntries and has written articles on inflation and financial marketa in developing countries.
An assistant professor of geography, Muschett worked as a research associate with the Quality of the Environment Program of the group Resources for the Future.
Laws, associate profeasor of acciology, was a consultaint with the U. S. Commisaion on Civil Rights in 1977.
Rogenbloom is a vieiting associate professor of public administration on leave from the Univereity of Vermont
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# WEDNESDAY 

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## THURSDAY

## TWO DANCE CONTESTS

+Grand Prize for the glit whth the most sensuous outfif

## nathe Cars drive hard with

By Davidineskovec Bondichithe bait ferw yepre, Boitoritherem the cradie of many new'rock groupa. Firet there wis the J. Geifl Band. Then camie: Boston. And now comen BoEton's newent mugical entry, The Cars. Although at first listening, The Cars bear little nesernblance to the J. Geila Band or the heivy metal guitar sound of Boston; The Cars ehare a

Exeat: deal with both bends. re Geils, they rely on witty. fren tonguein choel lyrics hat are rooted in early '60s himilar-and-blaes music. And possess a deft ear for "hooks," or melody lines, and hard-driving electric guitars. Though the music of The Cars also owes a great deal to the Boston "new wave sound," the band is closer to power pop

## Bookstore rejection

don't' nee how they could lose money," he, added. Tatuatto said he wag also concerned about the increased amount of cash the booktore vornild have needed if the checkcashing service had been put into effect.
"We have a lat less decurity than a bank does," he said.
He said the proposed advisory council was rejected because "ve don't need a committee for the sake of having a committee. My door is alwayn open."

The-corncil's purpoee would have been to improve the relationship betwreen the boolsstore and the community it serves, according to a letter sent to Tatusko by Naughton, SA Vice Preaident for Student Programa Kathy Courtney and Howard Adame, graduate student consultant to the Bonra of Trustees. Adamb, graduate student consultant to the Boara of Irustees. put." Nadvisory coumcil would have been a great source of in Cointney asid SA has not decided what to do next, but has not givem up.

## "wen up.

## University Senate

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continued from pege one
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Accorcing to Weekn, the new policy would malce studentinput on tenure decisions mandatory, and would require more standardized evaluations.

The plan aleo sets np mpecific criteria for granting tenure: eaching facnity advising where appropriate, reacarch, and service to the university and community.
Althongh the plan recommends general standards for tenure deciaions, Weeks said it allows academic departments flexibility in forming their own standardn.
Weelrs said he made the decision not to present the policy on Tuesday. Committee members twere not informed of his decision, tuesday.

The appointmenta committee approved the policy at a meeting last Thursday. The meeting was "an informal vote at the Faculty Cemter" attended by about nive menbers, according to Melisar Roee. Rose is the only student on the committee.
Melisas Roee. Rome is the only student on the committee. to postpone the presentation.
-Tre (Weeks) wras the ong who wanted to get it to the Senate as socin as possible," Bodine said. "I don't think he really had to notify man."
Frofersor Mark Watkins, a committee member, said he agreed in principle with Weelk' decision.
Committees ahould be very fastidious," he said. "People in the Shate sometimes like to quibble."
Work on a tonure policy began about a year ago, but plans have been delayed several times while the committee sharpened the proposal.

- The committee will meet today to review the policy once more. According to. Weeks, the plan can take effect as soon as it is parsed.

Bodine said, "I'm sure it'will go at the next meeting. We're as anxions to get this taken care of as you are."

In other Senate action, members approved changes in existing courses after a report wras presented by the Senate Committee on Curricula.

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than to punk. While The Cars may embrace the sounds of the new wave, they forsake many of its trappings. There are no gafety pins, no multi-colored gaityop and mo peeudo socially redeeming lyrics.

The music of The Cars in criap and clean, and as a resuit sounds just great when it's turned up loud. Another factor that separates the power pop of The Cars from punk rock is that The Cars play love songs. Two prime examples are aide one's "My Beat Friend'a Girl" What the album's single "Just What I Needed." Both songs

## power pop rock

are up-tempo rockers, with a touch of synthesizer that makes the song's melody lines infectious.

But The Cars display more than power pop on this album. The album's opening track, "Good Times Roll" features an almost monotone vocal by Ric Ocasel, with a twanging coun-Cry-btyle guitar Bolo. Alao, The Cars display some British influences, even if they choose to do so, poorly. "Moving in Stereo," one of the only weak tracks on the album, is Floyd/Genesis genre of music
in itd use of playing with stereo effects. However, the British bands turn this trick much more succeasfully than The Cars do.
Aside from Ocasek, the band features Benjamin Orr on bass - a refugee from the jazzrock group, Cap'n Swing - Elliot Easton on lead guitar, exModern Lover drummer David Robinson, and Greg Havklies, the former keyboardist for Orpahn, who also did time with Martin Muill's back-up band, The Fabulous Furniture.

Together, The Cars make beautiful music.

## OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEK保保 Zappa <br> 

## WE ARE NOT IUST ANOTHER FRATERNITY WE'RE A HOME AWAY FROM HOME STOP BY - MEET THE BROTHERS

THUṘS. 7-10p.m. SAT. 1-4p.m.

113 College Place (across from Sims)



Auto crash causes Pay＇s cloudy water

解，By Scot French
Forahalf hour Tuesday night，Day Fail residents mighthave wondered why the water looked a little funny．
Therclowiy drinking water wase caused by the turning off and onf of aicity water main，according to Jack Matera，Syracuse Water－Control Center operator．
The pablem was cleared up when the cloudy water was run out of the pipes．
A city wrater main had to be shut off after a car hit a fire hydruint at 1：15．Tuesday afternoon at the corner of E．Genesee Street and Weatcott Street；Matera said．
Innda Fickok，Onondaga County Fieaith Sanitarian，said the cointy＇s hard whter leaves a deposition the inner water pipe lininge that is shaken loose when the wateris turned off and then back on．
Hickolk said the subatance in the water was probably calcium carbonate，which；she added，is generally considered not a health problem but a＂nuisance problem．＂She said her department received no complaints about the water and therefore did not inveatigate．
Richard Theriault，director of Day Hall，said the problem is ＂fairly common＂and happened several tirnes last year．He said that as a aafety precaution，he asked residents to refrain from drinking the water until it cleared up－－
Phyitical Plant was called to investigate，but the water was clear by the time a crew arrived，accorcing to the department＇s call records．
One atudent who accidentally $d x a n k$ the cloudy water said she felt no ill effects yesterday．

## Chi Omega women plan sorority reorganization <br> By Gisela von Fialdow

After a period of declining memberabip，Chi Oinega Sorority has decided to reorgenize．

The house has been fighting to stay oraen since the late 1960 s when a wave of student activism led to the declining poppularity of Greeks．

During that time，the number of sororities atSyracuse Univer－ sity plonged from 36 to 13 as houses lost members and had to
close order to reorganize，the eight remaining sisters of Chi Omega have been made alumnae of the sorority．They will begin to recruit new members on Sept． 26 ，seid Darcy Johnson，a national representative to the Phnhellenic Council．

Despite its decline，the sorority has continued to maintain a house at 1004 Walnut Ave．Women who are interested in joining Chi Omegra will be invited for interviews and informal parties， Johnien gaid．
Pleage day，when the sorority offers membership to interested worren；will be Oct：1．

She said the alumnae hope to fill the house with 45 vomen in

## Jantuary． <br> Judicial board warns student

## in paperback shoplifting case

By Cayol Anne Strippel After deliberating for 20 minutes，the University Judicial Board gave a dise ciplinary warning Tuesday ciplinary，warning to a student for stealing a paperback book from the Syrapuback book trom the Bookstore．－
The board＇s only other－case was cloeed to the public at the defendant＇s request．
Accused of stealing a paper－ back book，the，student
presented his defense by atat， ing that he had placed un－ purchased，books in a bag Upon meaching the cashier，the student removed three texts， leaving the paperback in the bag．
SU Safety and Security．ap－ prehended him at the rear exit， conducted a search and dis－ covered the book．
UJB is comprised of students and tries non－ acsidennic cases．

 $-\longmapsto し ゃ \vdash-$ - SEPT $21-7-10 \mathrm{pm}$ - SEPT．25，26，28－7－10 m －OPEN HOLSE－ $1-5 \mathrm{pm}$
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Hquar will be served．



# Few legal remedies exist for tenants in firetraps 

By Marix Buallivan
If you are one of about 200 campan-area-residente of bwildinge containing fire leral remedies are nearly fil lergal remedies are nearly nil. break their Ieases orforcet to break their leases orforce their landlords to comply with city asafety atandards will enconnter legal complications, according to David Okvn, an attorney for Student Legal Services.


#### Abstract

At beat, tenants can break their lease by moving out of their apartmente and hoping to win their case in cowrt. tories, by temants in sueh, vic tories, by tenants in auch casea are highly unlikely becante of the conservatism of local judges. The most frequent defensein breach of lease cages, ac cording to Olcun, is the com-mon-law theory of "constructive eviction." Under the


The $\mathscr{B}$ rathess of $\mathscr{F} h i$ Della Theta


Cordially Insite You to Rush
MONDAY - TUESDAY = THURSDAY
concept of constructive eviction, a tonant can Ree an apartment "if exictinc conditions threaten his life, hearith or enfety.

In a cane in whieh fire violationg have been ir dis covered, the temant's apioty is certainly being threatented, but proving the severity, af this freult accordint to olven dif ficult, according to Olenn.
"I arm temant-oriented," Okun taid. I try and Bee things in their favor, but the idea (of constructive eviction) is conservatively and strictly construed.

Under New York State law, there are narrow circumetances that would allow a tenant to break his lease and win the cage in court. This cir cumatances are:

- housing code violations must exist
- the exist violations mant be cited by local mumicipal cited by local mumicipal authorities. (In the care of 48 residences in the syracuse requirementa have been met.) requrementa have been met.) notice of the violations and notice not comply trith them
If all theae circumatances ex ist, then grounds for constiructive eviction eriet.

Also, Okun said, tenants are breaking the law if they withhold rent in an attempt to force landlords to eliminate code vialations. Tenants can depoait rent money in a bank account to nhow their "good account to nhow their groa faith to the court. Or they can wait until they are served with an eviction notice, pay rent the court for a "Etriy" of the eviction process.

Thind Foor-Camera Dept.
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Feculty announces changes for Nowhouse transfer policy

## 

As careara in communications. become increasingly competitive, so do Nencire Gohool of Subl. Nemhonse School of Public
Cominumications.

The Newhouse faculty at a meeding last weel voted to set more stringent standards for students wishing to transfer into commnanications from other Syracuse University colleges.
Under the new requirements, transfering otudenta will need 3.25 grade point averages. They will algo need to have six credit hoursin Newhouse to be eligible to tranafer.

A student with a 3.0 GPA in Newhouse courses, and a 275 in others, qualifies under the present systema.
Newhonge Dean Henry $F$. Schulte aaid the changea have been made becaune of the rising number of atudents enrolling in Newhouse "Encollment has increaged to a point where something must be done," Schulte esaid. The number of atudents in Newhoure increased to 2,114 this year from 1,184.
"We have to make every: attempt to totabilize the amount of people exarolied in the scincol so that those students who are in Newhouse may obtiain the best possible education," he eaid.
Schulte estimated that approximately 50 applicanta for internal tranafer are admitted annually with roughly the same number refused.
Schuite said he hopes the changes in the requirements will not cause the faculty to

## Schulte, and we are trying

Mysticism lectures to begin

Those mystified by myaticiam will get a chance to learm more about the sabject by attending a series of debates and lectures to be held in Maxwell Auditoriven.

The series begins Sept. 26 at

## Phone numbers

 rown obtrinatidStudent phone numbers are now available through student information at 423-1900.
The student directory should be ready by the midide of October.
gradie lowrex.
${ }^{*}$ There will be pressure placed on the faculty, because of the new requirements, for thern to errade lower, ${ }^{\text {" }}$ he said. "If the faculty continues to hold the line on grades, I would not envision any further changes in the near future in changes in the near future in requirements for interna -
"We presently have a very sherp student body, ${ }^{\text {r }}$ said Schulte, "and we are trying to

7:30 p.m.
Louis Nordstrom, chaplain-at-large at-Hendricks Chapel coordinated the aeries, entitled The Myrtical Way of Life."
On Tuesday, Huston Smith, professor of religion, and Agehamanda Bharati, profes sor of anthropology and a Hindu swami, will debate the queation
Future speakers will discuss Future apeakers will discuss mysticism as it relates to the Chriatian, Jewish,
and Islamic faiths.
and Ialamic faiths.
The series in free and open to the pablic.

## Student Association Election for Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27

Petitions are due from candidates on Friday. September 22 by 5 p.m.

They're available now at the Student Association Building, 821 University Avenue.
For information come down to the office or call $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{- 2 6 5 0}$ STUDENT ASSOCIATION

## There's Something for Everyone

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Board mambers are selected twice each year. Any interested SU student may submit a letter, of intent to the UU Council.

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## Accent put on diversity at Jab with jazz, rock in two concerts

By Brent Marchant
Diverse musical etyles will be explöred at Jabberwocky this werkend, aa University Union welcomes jazz guitariat Larry Carlton for two shows on Saturday night and Grateful Dead lyricist Robert Hunter for two ahows on Monday night.
Larry Carlton began his career in 1968 , touring with the Fifth Dimension and recording his first solo album, A Little Help from My Friends. From these modest beginninge, Cariton went on to become one of the music industry'a most-requested studio
musicians in the early seventhes. Cariton's musical talent was also very much in demand for work in television, films and commercials.
In 1973, Carlton went on to record his second solo. IP, Larry Carlton
Singinglataying. A yearlater, he joined the renowned jazz group The Crusaders, with whom he made astounding advances in the use of the volume pedal gritar. The technique he developed on that album was so refreshing and distinct that it quickly became heralded as the Cariton Sound. Carlton's - stint with The


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Crubadera lanted four years during which time the gromp received much recognition and multiple gold albums. He alno did gtudio wark. with mugiciang such as Joni Mît chell on Court and Spark and Steely Dan on The Royal Seam and Aja.
In January 1977. Cariton left The Crusaders to pursua a solo career. Since that time he has recorded men album with French singer/aongwriter Michel Colombier. He aliso worked with the. BeoGees in recording the title track to the fim version of "Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band.
Robert Hunter's career staited before the Gratefu Dead was formed as m member of a bluegrass band. At that time, funter became. ac guainted with eventual Dead lead guitariat Jerry Garcia This was the beginning of a fruitful songwriting collaboration.

Since the formation of the Dead in the early *60s, Hunter has collaborated with Garcia to write such Dead claspics as "Muat Have Been the Roses" and "Friend of the Devil." Hunter has alao written with Dead rhythm Exitarist Bob Weir, producing mongs like "Sugar Masmolia," and with Dead bassist Phil Lesh on songs anch as "Eox of Rain""
In addition to his work with the Dead, Hunter has released two molo albums entitled Trales of the Great Rummmeners and Tiger Rose "Both albums feature strong influences from Hunter's bluegrass roots ${ }^{n}$.. Showtimes for both nighte are 8 and 11 p.m. Tickets'for both nights are now on Bale at Spectrum Snndrias Spectrum Sundriet, Skyshon. Tickets are $\$ 3.50$ for gtudents with SU ID's. 54 . for stan-tudents and. $\$ 4^{\circ}$ at the 4 .at the door.

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## Championship high continues for SU creve

\% By J.T. Brady
Something happened last June 3 ont on Lake Onomdaga happomed in 58 years hadn't happened in 58 years.
A Syracuse varsity crew team won the International Rowing Association championship, roughly equivalent o the national crown.
SU coach William Sanford had pursued this goal without success for 10 years, suffering a succession of bad breaks and disappointments. His reaction upon finally winning?
"Relief," Sanford said.
"I wiag mont happy for the
four seniors on the team, who four seniors on the team, who
had't won the IRA as freshmen," he added. "They were really good - they had endured."
Sanford, too, had endured. He and 20,000 epectators who hined the lake cheered the Orange bont across the finish Orange boat across ahead of California. SU had a national championship. a rarity in any torn, and the
The Orange crew competed The Orange crew competed
in the Nottinghamand Henley regattas, both preatigious Eatherings. The only blight on SU's IRA triumph had been the absence of rowing powers Navy, Yale, Harvard and, most important, Washington. At Nottingham, the Huskies, too, had entered a varrity eight
The showidown was billed, national championship - the best of the East va. the best of the Weat. "We won going away," Sanford said of the Orange's $3 /$-length victory them; that settled the issue."
SU finished third in the race, however, behind the Bulgarian and French Butgonal teams. duty is to row," Sanford asid. They te huge mean thay average about o-for finent 220 pounds. It was the finest race rowy crew of mine has ever rowed.'
Onie Orange oarsman called the Bulgarigns "the original have it, Sainford's crew had to face its muscular rivals once again in a heat at Henley.
"People pinned their hoper ontus to beat the communist-
block country," Sanford said. "Some Englioh sportsmen gave us a boat to nae."
The SU varsity was again unsuccessful, but another Orange crew, a combination freshmen-junior varsity boat, won a championship race at Nottingham.
It was a successful and enjoyable trip for the crew. "It was really amazing how many SU alumni and atudents traveling through, Europe came over to see us," Sanford sad. "We had a party for 39 SU people one night."
While the crew gained recognition and accolades abroad, support and appreciation of the Orange's achievements mounted at home. Sanford said the team received a total of $\$ 25,000$ in donationg from groups auch as the Orange Pack and the SU Alumni Rowing Association. A \$9,000 portion was used to buy a new, ex-tra-light racing shell.
Recruiting also benefited from the program's national and international exposure. Sanford said the quality of this year's freshmen is superior to that of the past. Syracuse frosh crews, under Coach Drew Harrison, have captured IRA titles the last three years.
" 1 " just got" a letter from a man from England who saw us over there and wants his son to come to Syracuse," Sanford said. "The people are coming to us now, instead of us going to them."
This year's Orange squad is now in training on Lake Onondaga, where it will continue November. The team then mover inside to the rowing moves inside to the rowing will also und will also undertake running of weight training. It's more frip to Florid a training trip to Florida during Christmas breat in March
The training and discipline required for the sport is rigorous, some might say nearguicidal. Yet the oarsmen endure.
"The thing diving them is something built within them,' Sanford said. "Desire, a sense of gelf-accomplishment, the thrill of winning."
Winning is something Sanford plans to continue doing. We've got another good group; the snowball is rolling,"


With the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship. roughly equivaient to the national title, under its belt, the Syracuse University crew team is rowing harder this fall in purzuit of a second crown at next summer's IRA regetta.
he said. "We"ll be one of the top teams in the country for the
next few years.'
The IRA is once again high on Sanford's priority list. "Now that I've tasted it once, I want it again," he said.

This year, however, the PanAmerican Games trials will be held on Lake Onondaga shor. tly after the IRA's, and Sanford would like an SU crew to qualify and represent the United States.
"The high of the IFRA is a big thing," he explained. "The excitement will keep the psych high enough. We won't have to worry."
Sanford expects his team's fortunes to be enhanced by the experience and confidence gained in international competition, as well as by the superior equipment now at its disposal.
'I wasn't satisfied with our technique last year, though," Sanford said. "We can gain a few seconds there."

Perhaps, but with a solid nucleus including Bill Purdy and John Schemlian, seniors, and juniors Art Sibley and Jerry Henwood, plus the other Orange advantages, it's not wait another 58 wears for to Wait another 58 years for its next IRA crown.


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S．U．Community Internship Program

## A look at SU rowing from the waterline

Crew coach Bill Sanford stared at me for a moment, shook his head and laughed.

I had juat asked him for a chance to row with his team at a practice session on Lake Onondaga
"Sure"" Sanford said, atill chuckling. "'We can arrange that
The next day I found myself at the Liverpool boathouse that adjoins the lake. Sanfora etood before a blacikboard, writing out the team boat assignments, when he camusily announced that a "rookie" from The Daily Orange would be rowing in place of junior Tom Weigartz

After the laughter and jokes had subsided, the masaive crew members appraised me with scrutinizing eyes and devilish grins. I was painfully aware that, although tall enough to meet the
team's heirht requirement of 6 feet, my slight build was more nuited for less strenuous aports, hike chess or Monopoly.
"One more thing, guys," Sanford said. "He can't swim, so keep an eye cut."
Daminit, I thought, why did he have to reunind me?
I was approached by a amiling,
well-muscled rower who identified himself as Weigartz. Tom'a job was to gtick with meuntil the bioat was in the water, giving me a crash-course in rowing technique.
He approached the task with allithe alacrity of a man selling his ticket for the Titanic
My first task was to help remove the boat, or "shell" in rowing jargon, from the boathoose rack. Since I was to ride in an eight-seat boat, I had to join my companions in hoisting and lowering the heavy, 60 -footlong shell. Head and shoulders
Despite Weigartz* instructions, I nearly bore the weight of the veasel on I sidest raped than on wholy ahor I side-stepped desperately at the last moment. Not even in the water, I thought, and it's starting aiready.
When the boat had finally been lowered onto the lake, I gingerly assumed my place - seat four, ntarboard side. Actually, it wasn't much of a seat- a piece of wood on runners so that it would slide back and forth to fit the two basic rowing poantions. explained, were: (1) Forward, knees bent near chest, start of strolke; and (2) Back, legs atraight, arma straight, end of stroke. The stroke would actually be carried out during the transition between the two powitions - I hoped.
I slipped my size $81 / 2$ feet into the sizo- 13 sneakers that were fastaned to
the boat, and lixe it or not, we were ready to go. I heard my name called and turned toward the dock. It was Sanford.
"Relax," said the tall. bearded coach. Sanford spolee with a clam authority that all his oaramen reapect and obey; I nodded wreakly nand quivered.
Then, all too soon to suit me, we had ghoved off from the dock. Dave Beckett, a junior, occupied the weat in front of me and calmiy continued the instructions Weigartz had given me. Hia over-the-shoulder lecture was well-ordered and concise, but as we began to atroke down the water., I was aware only of my own feoble movements of the oar. I nodided mechanically, unable to concentrate. Sanford had once told me that termwork is easential in making a boat move, that one man not doing his job could be a disaster.
I'quickly realized I wan now that one man, and I was proving his point beyond argument.

Uneven strokes
While the other rowera propelled the shell throwgh the seemingly-choppy water with full, powerful atrokees, 1
shalily dabbled with my oar as if 1 were fishing for seaweed.
Instead of thrasting through the water with power and precision, my oar alternately fanned the nir or plunged straight downward toward the lake's bottom
Itried to push down on the oar and turn it up on leaving the water, dropping it back in pexpendicularly at the start of the stroke - proper technique. I had been told. In doing Bo, I watched the oar rather than the person in fromt of me. I was quichly kicked in the back, a result of being out of taindam with my companions - when they were forward, 1 was back, and vice wersa.
ver
At some point during all this, I was aware that I was being chastized --in rowing jargon, of courge - by the little man at the head of the boat, sophomore coxswain Dave Allen. His sophomare coxswain Dave Allen. his ing like "Square up on starboand ing ine square up on etarboand four," Which, roughly translated, meant, "Brady, bet your ass in gear." Allen was doing his job - keeping the strokes of all the rowers in har mony. At the time I would have liked to aee him fall overboard, but I later realizad that the boat would have been better off if I had done so. Beaides, Sanford told me later that Dave in a nice gruy.

At this point I was nugtered and dis couraged, but connidered mywelf for tunate. I dreaded the words "stan bosrd four but the name gave me a
strange sense of belonging. Moot im-

J.T. Brady, trying his hand et rowing for the DO, apprethensively recoives a fow pointers before embarking for a practice run with the SU crew taam. Not only had Brady never rowed before, he can't even wwim.
portantly, I was atill dry. My greatent fear was tumbling overboard into the cold lake. I have. as Woody Allen once arid, a low threshold of death. The ahell was only a few feet wide, and the geats were set so that the water was often only a few inches away. I considered my situation precarious, at beat.

No handle
Then, without warning, it happened. The oar handle trembled, jerked loose from my hands, and pushed me backwards. I was helpless, flat on my back, my arm in the water up to my shonlder. The oar dragged through the water on its own, finally free from my meddiling:
"What happened?" I asked, ai I pulled myself upright back into the boat. I thought perhapes the oar had become possessed by the apirit of sorne into, great oarman who haunted the lake and was disgusted haunted the lake and
"You cangfit a crab. Catching a crab is accomplished by
not lifting the oar out of the water not lifting the oar out of the water


Can you tela which member of the national champion 84 eriow

 rigiti, who is prinneing in
immediately after completion of a istroke. It became my most-hated rowing term.
My travail was not without ita rewards, howevar. Sanford had told me, "There is nothing I crn think of that is more exhnarating than making a boat move fast under you" At times, I was able to itring tograther three or four of what I considered to be good strokes, and the excitement gurbed over me.
Such times weve the exception, infortunately, rather than the rule. As we passed the boathouse on our return. up the water, Slanford sped alongaide us in his motorboint. "Hang in there", he yelled to me, "you're not doing bad he yroled to me, you
for your first time."

Any confidence I might have trained for Sanford'e encouragrement ranished when I Law bot photographer Gien Eliman standing The conswain yelled, "Full power,; the conswain yeiled boull power, and my boatmates began to stroke dination was lacking, everything happened too fast the oar ehook in happened too fast, the oar
my hands -
for he collection reave thit ancther crab for my collection, my third of the day. It was apparent to all that my wor kout had reached its end. Samford polled alongride in his launch, waid bomething about "catching a crab for the DO ." and mercifully rescued me from the shell. I received kind words from my teammatce" on parting. and relinquished my seat to Weigarts. He wore the same smile he had die played eartier in the boathoyme.

I sat in the lawnch, tired mpmatly more thian phymically, although a dull ache permented the muscles from my elbows down to my fingers. I felt frustrated by my inieptitude but treanaried the camarraderie I had experimosd, the challence I had undertaken.

I noticed for the first time the sundrenched beanty of the lalce. The shell unowed quichly away, thia time alt eight oars moving powerfully and in harmony. It looked easy. Weigartz was once again "etarboard four.?

For a look at how the Syracuse crew has fared on the water, tum to page $13{ }^{2}$

## The Daily Orange

## Alteracts referral service red-flags housing firetraps

## By J_P. Powern.

Mote than half of student-ocenpied honfing eited recently for city fire code viole'tionis' vrats channoled through Alteracts; the student housing referral Alteracts, Bit atudenthousing reierzal initiated a propram to inform atudent initubed aprogran to iniormetudenta of an apartmenta standing on the

We feal wa're doing a much better job by rad-flagring theae housea than by not histing them at all," aaid Earah Siwek, Alteracts director- "If we didn't list certain homes becanse of
violations, students would just go violations.

Forty-eight multiple residence dwellings in. the university area were classined as hazardous after a joint inspection by the Syracuse Fire Department and Department of B
ing simek rejected the idea of eliminating from Alteracts ligtings those landlords who have been cited for violations. Such policy would "be playing boht judge and jury," ahe said. "We're only an outlet of information," Siwek said. "Rather than not tell students anything about houses, we're telling them the houses have violations.

Alteracts will provide potential renters with specific information as to
the nature
In addition, Siwek maid Alteracta, plams to begin a publicity carapaime to plams to begin a publicity carnpaign to alert students to the presence
"Our immediate goal. is to inform people that fire hazards do exist," she seopl.
Apparently, such warninge. have been in shortsupply. Many residents of the buildings cited for violations were unaware they were living inhazardous honsing.

Alteracts hopes to work closely with the city in updating its list of hazardous hornes. A special committee was get up to study housing in the univerUniveraity Ave.
"The city is very interested in what we.re doing." said Scott Taitel, an Alteracts housing assistant. Taitel said Alteracts would constantly update he listings.
Sivel said ahe was not surprised hat more than half the student homes on the city's list were channeled through Alteracts, since at least half the students who live off campus obtain their homes through Alteracti-
In 1977 Alteracts housing referral Aerviced 6,000 studenta and as of late Angust had already eerviced 3,000 students, according to Siwel.


By Mike Maynard
The New York State Legislature may postpone action until January on a bill which would appropriate money to begin construction of a domed stadium complex. for Syracuse University, a sponsor of the bill said yesterday.
Thes Legislature had been expected to vote asinoon as it reconvened on a mupplemental state budget that would have appropriated $\$ 2$ million of an
eventual $\$ 15$ million toward construc-

## tion of a new stadium.

Gov. Hugh L. Carey has not yet announced when he will call the State Legislature back into session.
Bob O'Leary, an aide to State Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmerman Jr. said the Legislature will devote its attention to a bill that would provide state funds for New York City
As a result, consideration of the supplemental state budget may be put off continued on pege two

## Five-year discrimination suit ends in dismissal for SU

By David Bauder
At Syracuee Unitional Organization for Women of sex-was dismisaed this spring by the New York Sratippivision of truman Righta.
The 1973 complaint took five years to decide.
JAthough NOW's tables showed "certain pattern of under-utilization and underpayment of females in faculty and non-faculty positiona," the evidence was inguricient to convict the university, according to the 9 man Fights Commission.
NOW Marguerite Fiaher, an SU faculty emeritus and bécaure SU until 1973 , paid women a great deal less than men for the same work.
mike only reason they're not doing it today is becriaté federal legialation prohibits it.
(NOW elso claimed SU discriminsted in its hiring piratices and in the promotion and tenure of women.

SU's hiring practices have improved, Figher said because of the threat of cancellation of federal con sacta."
She said she did not know whether NOW will take ${ }^{-}$We action againgt $S U$.
Depar might appeal through HEW (the U.S Department of Health, Education and Welfare)," bhe Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for ad miniatrative operations, said, "I woild agree that
there is now a better pattern of women and minorities
But Winters said he did not think it was the fear of cancellation of federal contracts that forced the change.
${ }^{-1 I t}$ was the understanding and full-hearted par ticipation of the university in general that has led the way in many casea," he added.
subrit enou
Just showing that females were paid less is meaningless," Volan explained. "You have to developinoxe detailed information.-To just dump atatistica in the record doesn't develop a case."
According to Winters and Volan, NOW did not take into account the proportion of women and men available for the number of jobs.
"Under-utilization must be taken historically," Winters said. More women cannot be hired if there are not enough trained, and most fields had been dominated in the past by men. Winters said. -This (under-utilization) cannot be laid at the feet of the university"" Fisher agreed that NOW did
what the commission mought.
what they were looling for evidence of

## Brockway food fight matches 'Animal House'



1016\%



By Andrea Abrahnms and Dave Btern
The movie "Animal House" seems to be inspiring more than toga parties at Syracuse inspiring mo
A food figh Brockway Dininoze out
Brockway Dining Hall
Of course, this was not the first food fight at SU. But, according to several onlookers
memories of John Blunhi came to mind.
Robert Swivel. Food Service assistant director and acting manager of Brockway, dining hall. It began in the rear of the dining hall, lasted about three minutes and was conhall, lasted about three minutes
fined to a feve tables, he said.
wWe ware gitting there and
We were sitting there and it was calm," asid freshman Gary Holzmann of Brewster 3. "Then we saw a whole potato go flying It one cornar ike a basaball
It hit a table, and then a piece of pixzs and some 'corn was thrown"' said Holzmann Then somebody yelled FOOD FIGHT? and $t$ was heavy fighting from then on.
Sharri Freilicher, a freahman from Boland 7, grid at firntit was juet like a normal meal. "I heard tome guyie near me anickering," said the Arta and Sciences student, "and Then I haard a thud.
sid was dennitely an orainge," Freither anid
"I navi one guy gaba handfuil ofjunk" she asid sund he throw it and it hit thowall ac Mart theam.
Mark Eamuolis, a Broweter freahman, anid
the fight resembled the acene in "Animal House.
Many of the innocent bystanders fled for cover.
"Some people dove under the tables," said Freilicher, and some began to run toward the milk and salad bar."
Swivel said although nobody admitted to involvernent in the incident, he did single out two students whom he made help with the clean-up efforts. In addition, several studenta volunteered their services.
Swivel said SU Safety and Security was called; it is standard practice in cases like these when "the potential for injury is great."
John Zrebiec, security director, said by the time security was called, around 6:30 p.m.. and arrived," at Brockway, "Food Service had handled it.'.
Oranges and potatoes weren't the only entrees to grace the air of the Brockway arena. "The pizza was really exciting to watch fly," said Holzmann "because you could see this big bulk with sauce dripping as it fiew."
"The potatoes tended to scatter," he added. Ereilicher said, "even plates began to fly.I Freilicher.eaid, even plates
Swivel aid he thought the main reason the fight begrin was because "it was a nice day, people's apirits were high," and a few people thought it would be a good way to have fun. He did-say, however, that the thought ingpired by "Animal Home"; incident. was inspired by "Animal Honse."


## Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity Cordially Invites <br> You to a party Dance All Right To Sounds Unlimitted Sat 9130-? TEPS ARE TOPS!



## The Friendship Special <br> Tuesday

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Come in with a friend
and your friend gets her haircut perm present curl for $1 / 2$ price.

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## * <br> Stadfium

Conumued frem pege one
until January, he aeddt $\$ \mathrm{f}$ arl I
Zimmerman m: -igr gabindi Reprablican Etatét Sairntois: Tariy Lombarti, Ir, iaren co-:G mponmoring the rtactiureseapoI propriation bill.

A wpolvesman for momberdis said the senator'a office had not heard about the. possible. not heard about the poasible, was hoperul the Legisligture; was hoperul the Legraiature;
would take up the iatpwould take up the rapplemental budget so that Gemolition of Archboin Stadium could. begin .on scheanle
The atadion is sched uled to be torn down soon after the final home football game on Nov. 11.

Chancellor Melvin A: Eggers and Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affaire, both expreased concern over the possible delay.
"There's always a pogsibirity that the Legialature will not take ap, the gup plemental budget," Egacrs said. Whether ith be squeezed out by political Sure, I'm concerned.*
Sure, Im concerned Al we candoisjugt eit tight anid Julian. He moted that Carey had made the stadium proposal a high legislative priority. For this reason, he maid he felt the begialature may take up the budget a
reconvenes.

## - NOW

## Continued from pege one

more
wideapread discrimination ${ }^{*}$ she said. "We could have found it, but ourg, voluateer organization wad no. olcilled law firm. That's weally why we-lost, quite frankly"*
Winters disagreed, sayings, "They retained an attorney, paid for by the tarpayere of the state of New Yoric, to prosecute viate or New for their claing. They also had their own filt time xattorney."
"We were at a bit of a ciara:vantage," Winters said, "They had more legal help than we did. ${ }^{\text {mat }}$

Volan would not comment on whether may aide had $a$ on whether any hide had a legal advantage. "hat judgment can be made, he said. "Maybe they (NOW) had exhausted all the information don't know."
There was no explanation why the hearing took sollong. Whese processea' are : Wiowis Winters explained We were prepared to move ahead anfang; as posaible. It was a matter of Gething individuals together at
 however, said she thinke $S$ dicily might have used delay believes! SU till diacriminates: :sutr it's not as blatant, "sexd Elagrant. It's not so mach inis salary as in original apar pointments and promotions. A. few years ago there were only; three women professors in (the College of) Arts and Sciences. I; think that speaks for itagifris
The trouble with rwnany Professors, Fiaher said; if that "they think they belomgcto some exalted class and donat thinle women: arid' blicts should be given the opportunity to prove they eing do an cood a job"
Winters defended theminge aity, ayring. "there have rapan 57 cltoims of discrimingation agaimst us (SU). and the Univermity was oxomerterg 6604 thime In theother. Wht toverth 35 .n- -

## muize Too much thought for food

That I was led to the etoop by a wait-ng-line rope maze surprised me. But not, being allowed in the door without provingil gubecribed to the Camput Plam appallad mee i had come only to interview the dizector of our dining hall, in his, own home, to underntand the purpose of the new system. But the vidence I uncovered was not revealed by ainy gequence of boring questions. The private effects of a systematic mind became obvious.
N. D. Gestion, the manager of our cafeteria; held my meal card by my face and carefully compared the two.
"All right, thank you. Come on in."

## Dana L. Cooke

He pinned me with a laminated name tag: : I started for the room towards which I had been ushered, but he grabbed my elbow abruptly.
"Oh, I'm sorry. You'll have to leave that here," he said
"What, my notebook?"
"Yes, for eecurity reasons."
"What?"
"We've had a rash of thefts involving notebooks," he explained, taking mine and setting it beside a bronzed spatula. "Napkins, you see. Fit nicely between the pages."
"Oh my God," I muttered.
'You can rip out a couple of sheets of paper, if you like, for the interview." "I'll put it to memory," I said, shak-

"'I couldn't be saated until I ahowed my meal card."
ing my head.
His living room wai adorned with a license, and the world is open to him..." His voice trailed off as his eyes drifted towards the recessed floodlight in the ceiling.
His wife appeared, clad in plastic apon and hairnet. "Dinner's open!. giant mural, covering an entire wall.
which depicted, crudely, the process of turning a cow into a meal for 600 . His license hung framed over the fireplace.
"A license," he gaid, sipping a mug of Food Service wine. "A man earns his mean, ready!"

The dining room decor fell slightly short of the style of a Burger King remodeled to accommodate 150 guests.

The main table was act with dingy whitish platea and misty glasaes, ar ranged neatiy upon green mraya. And along one wal, clean and steaming
Wtood a miniature serving line.
We sat. I watched Mr. Geation, not sure of what was to ensue.
"There is something we must do before eating," he said.
"Say,grace?", aliding a large booklet at me, "read the manual.
I stared at its cover, which blurred. It was titled "Procedure for Eating Here."
"If every diner obeys the system," he continued, "it reduces chaos at the serving line."

He led me along the line, manned by his wife. She was admonished for not wearing a hat.
"But I thought if I wore a net..." she began.
"Read your handbook,"
He watched me aerve myself. "Do you need all that butter?" I threw it back.
"Why do you require people to get their salad before dinner?" I queried.
"So that the entree is still warm at the table." But it wasn't even warm on the aerving line. The corn was hard, the salad was soggy, the tea was weak, the rolls were stale. But did I complain? Futility is not my occupation.

After depositing my tray on the belt, and being checked for too many fruits on one person. I discovered my notebook had disappeared.

Sorry. We can't be responsible for lost items.

## Endless



# Not on your life, Buddy enjoy it while you can 

## Letters

Something strange happened yesterday, something sa bizarre and unexpected that it took all of Syracuse University by surprise.

It was hot
Not only was it hot, it was also humid: Sticky. The kind of weather on'e expects in New Yórk in August, not in Syracuse in September. Those unlucky enough to be stuck in classirooms rather than frolicking on the-Guad, bemoaned the No. problem on campus yesterday - the lack of air-conditioning.

Despite that the day was nice. People lounged around and soaked up the sun, frisbees floated through the air, and shorts (and legs) made at least a brief appearance on campus. Classes were held outdoors, a pus. Classes Were held outdoors, a the entire achool geemed to adopt a less hurried, less. frantic, atnosphere.
Still, there were those who cursed the weather These people areiex-
tremely short-sighted, and are probably the same ones who will curse the inevitable snowfalls. Sumimer is now officially over (that's right, it's fall, and the trees are, already turning) and in Syracuse, fall leads inexorably into winter; a long; cold, bleak winter filled with more snow than a fuzzy television screen.

When the snow comes and you sit in your freezing dorm room with nothing to keep you warín but a bot tle of Sterno, you'll long for that wonderful, hot, humid day in September when you felt like going to Jones Beach instead of to class in the Physics Building. And you'll wonder why you didn't enjoy it.

So relax. Summer in Syracuse is anything but endless, and those few hot days in September will provide the memories that will male the winter endurable.

Thomas Coffay
for The Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange



To the editor:
I am pleased to see so many articles and letters in your paper concerning Iran, whether they be pro or con. My intereat stems from the fact that I am an American living in Iran, and have been since March 1975 .
In. this time of turmoil $I$ am concerned with the state of the people, and what lies ahead in the future for them. I fear the safety of my parents, who reside and work in Tehran, and hope that the present situation never develops to the point where foreigners will be evacuated.
In times like this I must not be selfiah for myself or my parenta, but instead concern myself with the

Iranian people and their plight. Asa foreigner living in Iran, I cannot see or feel strain and oppression as an Iranian does, nor can I hope to fully understand the anti-Shah movement because what he does wil never affect me as it would one of his people. But I am interested in seeing the country fight itself again without any more turmoil than it has suffered already, and hope there are others in this university who feel the same.

Eileen Vernor
Editor's note: Eileen Vernar is an SU student whose family lives in Iran

## Dept. of strange phenomena

## ㄱ․ . 303 LNIVERSITY PLACE - SYRACUSE. N.Y. 13210

y Yurich accunt has been suspended e sent to a cellecticn

PLEASE INDICATE
MOUMT REMITTEO


## Get some style!

Those interested in headline writing, copy editing, and proofreading should meet at 3 p.m. today at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. or call Patti, 423-2127

| © Bradern Hills | FRESH SALADS SMOKED FISH- LOX HERRINO Younh smoncositinia |
| :---: | :---: |
| -17032 | selection of FOR JEWISH FOOD |
|  | sher foods for HOT CORNEDEEEF- PASTRAMI AT |
|  | nah and Yom KIppur ALL TIMES. UNDER STRICT |

## Mixied reaction locally greets Middle East peace agreement

By Walecia Konrad
Vocal reactions were mixed concerning the recent Camp David agreementa betwreen If rael and Egypt.
Rabbi Milton EM Elefant, adviger to Syracuse Univeraity' Hillel Chapter, eaid he is op timiotic about the Middle Eant , ituation ufter hearing ITrach Prime Minister Memachim Begin speak in New YorkCity Wednescley, "I feel Itrael has made valid concensions and they are willing to do it for peace. Begin was thrilled with the efforta townidis peace, Elefantssid.
Hoverer, Nasaib Habayab, president of Syracote Univer sity is Arab Studente Organization, said he feels the agreement is toa yatue.

He said his organization is unliappy with the agreement unhappy with the agreement Palcitinians. who live outside Palpatmians who ive outsice of Palertine. He also objected to the fact that no Palestimiana participated in the conference. 'I'm pretty sure the it was only decided by two par it was only deci
President-Jimmy Carter, Egrestian President Anver, Egyptian President Anwax Sadat and Israeli Prime Mignister Menachim Begin signed two agreaments Sunday night after 13 day
at Camp David, Md: Tael's military rule of the West

## Jumping

## By Paul Franco

A modern day traveling salesman broughthis wares to Whe Women Building Wednesday night.
Bobby. Hinds, who has appeared on Johny Carson's Tonight Show, The Mike Douglas Show and 60 Minutes. was on campus to demonstrate his lifeline gym and jumprope. The gym has a surgical hose with two atirrups attiched at both ends. While grabbing the hose by its stirirups and atepping on the hose to craste resis tance, a genuine wei ght liftion apparatus is created. In. ad apparatus is created. In adtic bar may be used for plarls and over-head preses- The gym sells for $\$ 30$. It's a complete gymnasium," Finds said "practical exercise in a limited

Bank over a fiveyear period while allowing the country to retain aome military outponts The second agreement calls for the signing of an IeraeliEgyptian peace treaty in three months. However, Begin and Sadat have challonged each other to complete the treaty before that deadline.

The agriements made at
Camp David grant Lerael both becturity and honor." Begin

"It's ideal for housewives and businessmen who are constantly on the go,",he added.

Hinds started a travelling buginess store in ordeir to promote the gym. He recalled a gimmick he oncerised on an airplane Dressed ais a airplane Hressed as a gangster, Hinds carried his and when pasiengers asked him: what pargengers asked case, he showed them. He cube, he show wed them. He su 26 of the 35 parsempers. to 26 of the 35 parsengers. $\therefore$ Hinds said one of the passengera, NBC: Sports commentator Tony Kubek bought two, one for himsel and one for Bidekick Joe Hinds eni

Hinds said his buisiness is very profitable' and with his family, he muns the factory at their home in Madison, Wia.
 S6:ES 01EL'ES WOH ranuid วyejutuon cXVAXIIWVI IVCNAS,
pooqeos \& sdous irpens


## SHINNIG HHMYZZId OITHVS ヨヨy=

suessad pue



anid Wednesday. According to Elefant, Begiv said the matter of govereignty over the West Bank. of the Jordan River is still an open queation.
Elefant said his estimation of Carter ham increased tremendoualy. "He really did accomplish someally di,
Elefant eaid.
However, Habayab said he elt the entire conference was "useless."

## THE PALESTINIANS: A STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL AND FREEDOM

A two dey conferwnce in Wewhington, D.C. Ft the interriational inn (to Thomes Circle. NW)

Seturday, September 30, 1978
3:00-5:00 PM Palestinians Under Occupetion
Speakers Include Mayor of Ramsiliah
President of Dar El Tiff School, Jerusalem
President of Palestine Red Crescent, Gaza
B:00-10:00 PM Poetry of Palessine
Mahmoud Darweesh

Sunday, Oetober 1, 1978
11:00-1:00 PM Palestinians in Exile
Director of the Palestine Situdent Fund President of Bir Zeit University, Hans Nasi Poet, Mahmoud Darweesh Inam Aáad, Lebanese National Movernent

6:00-10:00 PM DINNER IN SOLIDARITY WITH PALESTINE
Palestinian Folk Songs: Zeinab Shath

Tear and mail to Palestine Information Office P.O. Bax 57042

Washington, D.C. 20037

Jumping rope and the lifeline gym are not the only exploite Hinds has been inwolved in. In'1973-'74, he held the world's record for selling life insurance. Recentily, he set a record of skipping rope at 80 revolutions per minute.
After some brief remarics, Hinds had the audience skipping rope on the gym floor. <br> \title{
Easy Wash <br> \title{
Easy Wash <br> Complete Self Service Laundromat or <br> Try Our Wash́, Bry \& Fold Service <br> <br> 4463 East Goneser St.... <br> <br> 4463 East Goneser St.... <br> 446-9850 <br> nat
}

## $\therefore$ WATEKIN - WATK OUT WITH A PARYY

YOGA-OST CHEESE
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Noon-6
C.J. I guess you're here to stay. Happy Birthday!

## civic 8 <br> MEL BROOKS at his funniest!

MONDA.

## ZEDD MOSTMEI

- IRHE

DRDDECERS*


## Master illusionist Kole claims deceptions aren't supernatural

By Tome Moeryallowald "Etince the beginning of time there have beginning of time thert have been thows who decemve people Somecall them magaanm, others call chem Kole eaid at the beginning of hit "World of IIfunion" Hendricks Chapel Wednesday might.
Kole, who hate performed in 63 countries, began hill magic show with a seemingly aimple scarf trick. He pulled different acarf from whet appeared to be two empty cans and wound up pulling a bonquet of fowers from a can.
He followed thia act with a pyramid trick using his 19-yeur-old daughter, Robin, who is aleo a magician. Kole opened the top of the pyramia side. He claginter the top and stuck batons reapmbling those in "Star Wars" into the pyramid. He opened the top again and his daughter was gone. He and his two assistants closed the pyramid, pulled the batons out, then reopened the top. Out popped his daughter.
After this trick. Kole discussed the art of illusion. Kole said his magic acts are mernly illutions, and he does not possess aupernatural power. Any 8-year-old can do what I do," Kole said, "With 15 years oxperience.
However, he added that illusionists who claim their feats are real can do harm. An example is the psychic surgery in the Philipines. At the request of time magazine, Kole invertigated these surgeons who claim to perform miraculous operations without using amy medical instruments or aenesthetics.
Kile saw many such operations and felt that these surgeons were frauds. They
used a mainll caperile of besert': hood to crente the illumion that they were reaching into the body to ektract dineamed tienne.

Kile does not believe in the oupernataral, but bolieves in demonic forcen The kiorciet": wne based on actual camers of cemon-pormession. Also, the Eible teaches of a spiritual world, Kole said. At this point in the show. as kole further alluded to the Bible, it became evident that himsho wasb both a magical and a pro-Christian presentation.
The things peoplé believee to be supernatural me usaally fabricated ntorien, the Husioniet said. He cited ade sin example the Bermida Briangle, the area wheremany shipe and planes have snp. posedly vaniehed, and claimed it was no mystery.
After his lecture, Kole perormed an act called the Bermuda Triangle.- He put himbelf in a lighted triangular box in which he disappeared and then reappeared.

Ine the next acf: Kole puiliod halif-atilarsont of the airi. Ife also went into the airaieince and appeared to catch coins The beat the ceiling. The beat ullution: af the Kale performed his levitation kal performed his lovitation ligitued circle behind himith be glovited circle behind himsobe ar- Yhe eeria music and daxt air- Ihe eerio muac and daxi ig einang added to the myatical efrect Kole rose about four feet the suanitants maved the prop away. Kole soerned to be init anaryonole mocmed to. be sin whimenerta filled the chapel whine the audience nat invalo overr the illusion.
Kole wound up his how witis a masic act with his daugeiter. She was put intor a clofet and her mid-section was sidd to the left, leaving a void betwren her upper and lower body. Eiving the illuaion of be ing conided into three parta.
Thais well-executed illuaión appropriately ended Kole's dranciatically aucceasfur dhow.

 Wedinetediny night the master of allumiont trought his whow to st. He illoo interjected his Chrisilan beaptinfis Into the ovent which


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## on guitam

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# Are you dead tired? 

## To increase

## Ey Walectia Konrad

have no energy.
read havecesuary for my for on reserve in read a.neceasary chapter on reserve in economics, do my laundry, clean my room, maike an 8 a.m. appointment tomorrow and I'd really like to go see a movie, but I'm dead tired.
Feeling continually tired and nervous is the firat aign of an insufficient. diet - Look at a college student, awake all night, under pressure, and mote af all: eating the wrong foods. What college student doesn't complain about lack of energy?

There is no cure for all-nighters, but the right diet can increase your energy enough for you to atudy and atill sea that movie.

## Sugar blues

*When, I'm feeling tired I just eat a candy bar or something siveet to pick me up," one student taid! Nothing could be farther from the truth. Not only does sugar fail as an energizer, but a cioset look reveals sugar to be the pur diets.
Sugar has no nutitional value ex cept its calories empty calories that may-rot your teeth, put on fat, irritate the digestive tract, cause diabetes, high blood pressure, ulcers, heart disease, headaches, fatigue and depression as well ad decreasing the body's vitamins and minerals.
The mot dangerous thing about singar is the aneaky way it becomes a major pairt of the diet. Thereis sugarin ketchup, canned firits and vegetables, and oven baby food-not to mention the pie or ice cream some students antornatically pick up in the dining finitiAfter the silverware, desert is the Frivt thing to ereet students in most SU dining halls.

- Once one realizes sugar is in almost everything, it is easier to avoid it. Fresh fruit eonitains natural sugar that really does pick you up.

It is just as easy to pick up an apple in the dining hall as the brownies or cookies packed with ougar and with refined flour, another enemy.
Better atill, once the taste buds are retrained, they will reject sugar: $A$ brownie or a cherify tart in enough to put the system in "sugar shock" after being away from sugar for a while.

## your energy, decrease

Sugar Anbatitntes are no safer. If you need a substitute, fructose, the matural sweetener found in fruit is packaged in most health food stores.
It's hard to break the sugar habit. Americans have doveloped a creving for it since baby food. In dorms, it't practically imposaible to avoid augar when the only thingt available at 4 a.m. are the candy and soda machines. But keeping fresh fruit, yogurt, nuts, lunchmeats or picinles saround is worth the extra effort when it comes to restoring energy.
"My practice has taught me one thing," wrote Dr. Robert C. Atking in his book "Super-Energy Diets" "If a person is tired, and you thentake away vitamine, and cut down carbohydraten, you can usinally get hime to feel better." sugar causes.

## White nomr

Unfortunately, sugar has a compatriot. White flour is another enemy of energy. Toproduce white flour, rice and other grains are refined, atripping them of vicamina and noems. A high can cause low intestinal cliseases, hemorrhoids and intestinal ciss.
varicose veins.
This diet als
This diet also causes constipation and diarhea, common student complaints, eoppecially while adapting to dining hall foods.
It's next to imposgible for atudents to find anything but white bread and white rice in dining halls and restaurants. Besides avoiding the whites during meals, fiber supplements should be added to the diet. With these supplements, digestion problema can clear up and the energy can now be put
to congtructive nee.

Bran and wheat germ
It's reassuring to know thatbran and wheat germare nutritional heroes in combating the effects of white flour and sugar.

Wheat germ is available in the dining halls. Many students sprinkle it on egga or cottage cheese. It tagtes good and is a natural source of fiber.

However, wheat germ is almost useless without bran. Bran tablets every day can help make up for fiber deficiencies. Pure bran granules are
the best fiber aource. The poor tante of the sramalea takea a while to get naed to. Also, if used in extremely larte rhea can occur.

## Lecithin

Another made-to-order diet supplement is lecithin A mataral subatance found in the liver, lecithin is reduced in the body by a low-tiberhighand helps reduce nerveousmess and and helps reduce nerveousness and granules or tablets.
Lecithin is the main ingredient of an
Lecithin is the main ingredient of an energy milkshake: 4 tablespoant of tableapoons brewer's yeart. I teaspoon safiespoons brewer s yeart, I teaspoon teaspoon of vanilla extract mixed in a

## your sugar

blender provides enough energy to get oven a alugaiah pergon through the day.

The amount of brewer'm yeast ahould be reduced in the beginning to 1 teaspoon and gradually increased. It taken time to get accustomed to the tacte of the yeast, and too much at once can cause bloating. The brewur'a yeast supplies the vitamin $B$ that is destroyed by unhealthy eating habits.

Maintaining a healthy diet and increasing energy levels is not only a rewarding challenge, but a crucial one. The increasing number of casea of hypoglycernia, heart attacks, colon cancer, diabetes, anmiety and other problema the typical diet causea is mai:frightening reality are what you eat" a


Taking vitamins may be worth the inconvenience.

There are almost as many vitamina as there areletters in the aiphabet. To help aimplify the many bottles of tablets in health food stores, here is a guide to the vitamins, what they do and how to spot deficiencies.
Vitamin A: This vitamin is essential to normal growth and health of the mucous membranes and ming, preventing might blindneme and protecting body tisgus accainat infecsuspected when boile or rashes suspected when boils or rashes Also, itchy eyes, dry and brittie hair and loss of appetite can occur.
The B Camplest Vitamin Bi (thiamine) is easential to the central nervous styntem. Numabuess in arm and leg is a riga of deficiency. Powers of concentration, memory, mood and perception mav be affected.
Vitmmin 222 (riboflavin): This vitamin in not prencribed in large doses. However, crucicing lipe bloodshot, burning, tearing and firht-emditive eyen are ifgra of a 182 depicioncy.
Cyitamin Bs (niacin): Niacin has been used clinicaily in treatings hyperactive children behavior Aifonders of the arring, bleoholiam, drue addiction and other prychiatric illnemere. It haralso been sued to help mpolzers reduce their deppendence on nicotine It is a faticue-firghting vitamin which also raises the bloodsugar levele in people- with hyporiyrcemin. However larte doees can caver an uncomfortable, itchy Gumh and pepptic ulcerth Dimbeten can almo be apyraivated.

Vitamin B8: A very important vitamin easily destroyed by cooking, food procesaing, refining and estrogen. Wornen taling birth control pills ahould investigate taking a B6 supplement. B6 precents nausea, water retention and kidney stones. Deficiencies are evident when an individual can't remersber his or her dreams or when a peraon has trouble loging weight while on a diet.
Vitamin R12: This vitamin corrects anemia andis involved in the metabolism of proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Poor growth and a sore tongue, are symptons of a B12 deficiency. Deficiencies in Bl 2 are rare, however, because it is stored well in the body. Yet B12 is loet in vegetariand, women taking birth contral pilla, or people who take laurce amounts of Vitamin $C$ or who drink large quantities of alcohol.
Folie ieldy deficiencies of folic acid, perhapa the most important of the $B$ vitapnins, are wideepread because of the low standards required in multivitanain pill. Alcohol, birth control pills, pregmancy and Vitamin C can alleo catuse a low of folic acid. Deficiencies can carrese ixcitability, forgetifulnesa, wealmean, fatiguo, diarrhea, palpitations, shortnems of breath, moodinets. depreecion; delutiona, hallucipations and paranoin.
Para-aminobonzoic acid (PABA): peratothenic acid, inonitni, cholino, and biotin are also epeentiol partm of the $B$ complex and moovid be loolcod for on the labels of Beompler vitaminal

Vitamin C. reduces the symptoms of a cold, helps prevent viral hepatitis and some viral and bacterial infecand sone viral and bions. Vitamin protectersums form bleeding and blood vessels from bruising. Smokern ghould take a bruising: Smokers shouid take a regular Vitamin C supplement regularly. One cigdarette uses up 25 milligrams of this vitamin. Vitamin Chas also been found to have an anti-
nxiety effect while fighting fatigue.
Vitamin D refulates the calcium and phosphorus metabolisms in the ystern. Because Vitamin $D$ is congrered a hormone, too much can be dangerous. No more than three be talken without lonowing the risic.
Vitamin Fernaps the moet controveraial vitamin, has been succearnl in treating anernia, cystr, canionally fill help overeoma male caponaly To much Vitamin E cpen impotence. Toomuch Vitamin Eican accummate in the body, minize Vitamin $B$ and C. And toence easily, an oy doen not breas down easily, an overdopecan becangarous. Vitamin ka When taken in laxge dopes, Vitamin $K$ can cange clotting. multivitaming. A dietincladingleafy groen vegrablen, liver and egr yoils cupply the necemsary Vitamin K.
Don't let this long list be die couragine. Formant people, the extiot is Worth the reward in Ine B Chen be Alco, the Bit are natarally abundinat in brevery yeant $\cdot$ Honred

# UNIVERSITY UNION <br> events calendar 

## Concert Board Presents

## LARRY CARLTON

Jazz guitarist extraördinaire ex-Crusader, guitarist and arranger for Steely Dan's "AuA" Saturday, Sept. 23rd 8.00 \& 11:00 p.m.

## An Evening with Grateful Dead Lyricist ROBERT HUNTER <br> Monday, Sept. 25th 8:00 \& 11:00 p.m.

Both showe will be held in the intimmite atmosphore of Jabberwocky. Trikets are priced at $\$ 3.60$ for $5 . U$. studente and $\$ 4,00$ for all others att the docr. Tickete available tht Jebborwocky. Spectrum Sundrias and Skyshop.

LIQUOR WILL $\operatorname{BE}$ SERVED


## Speakers Board Presents

SIR
HAROLD WILSON
The former prime minister of Great Britain
"The Trans Atlantic Connection/from Churchill to today."
Tuesday, Sept. 26
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Hendricks Chapel
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## University Union Cinemas

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## h，GodI＇ to screen

and clerory ithink he has and clergy－think he has gone mad．He ultimately loses ais job．
The movie climaxes when Jerry meets ácoryut evangelical leader，the Reverend Wille Williams，and he criticizes the preacher＇s greed．The criticiam leads to a lawreik Jerry chooses to represent himself and calla only one witness to the Btand miuch impact on the court
Denver is
Denver is surprisingly con－ vincing in this，his firat movie （＂Nashville＂）a long－time Nashvile a long－time concert promoter ior Denver， image would be well－guited to Landers，mild－mannered character．

However，George Burns is the one who gives＂Oh，God！＂ its brightest moments．His of God is as captivating as it is huruvrous Mixing a barrage of oneliners with gabiritual ed－ vice is a difficult tagk but Burn handleg it with ease Burns handies it with ease．
＂Sunshine Boys＂is Binner of Sunshine Boys is en－ cole．Heis solikeablethat even the staunchiest atheist mient he staunchiest atheist migit the hereafter． In Biblical
In Biblical scripture，God has always preferred simple， modest family men to culean types But why or her－ culean types．But why should spreading His word？ spreading this word？ ．too many non－believame ．too many non－believers，＂
he explains．When Jerry presses the question，the Almighty adds，＂life is a crap shoot you just crossed the bridge at the right time．＂

Perhaps not all theologiana would agree with this concept of Divine gambling，but it is typical of the flris humanis ic approach to religion．
This God may be fallible，but his proclamation is univer－ ＂Oh，Gound＂love one another． burst of optimism to a worid riddled with cynical views．

Today＇s man 8 woman want the look that is now． The professionals at the Heir Shed update the latest styies and techniques daily． That way we keep up with you．And a clip ahead of the rest．
Leave it to the professionals

＂chacrimination thylet for men of monnen＂： 4430 E．Clengest 5t－，DoWitt－free periking


Jerry Lander：（John，Denver）pleads hif ciep before the judgein a crucial scene from＂Oh．Godl＂Bath Denver and George Burns（God）portray their roles convincingly in this humorous film about religious attitudes and relationchipe．


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# "Faber Coollege graduate Blutarsky, participates in wild 'Animal House' 

By Thomar Coffey and Mike Stanton of The Daily Faberian U.S Sen John Blutaralk, who attended Fabor in numerous acts 1962, was inwhile a atudentheres including the murder of a horse in the dean'e office, participation in orgiantic toga parties, consumption of vast quantitiea of lime jello and alcohol (including an entixe bottle of Jack Daniels in a single gulp), and spying on half-naked sorority sisters, The Daily Faberian has learned.

## Film

These facta; and many more ardid details of Blutarsky's past, were unearthed by a special Faberian investigation that has been capaulized in the recently released film. 'National Lampoon's Animal House.'
When informed of the Faberian's findings, Sen. Blutaraky refured to comment and would only flex his eyebrows in aninsane manner and stick two pencils used to sign the Panama Canal treaty up his nose. -A Faberian reporter left Blutarsky's office after the senator dumped a gallon of mutard on his own three-piece sweatsuit.

I always knew that shithead Blutarsky Was no good," cursed Faber College Dean Vernon Wormer as workmen labored with chainsaws to remove the carcass of dead White horse from his office.

Knowledge is good," Wormer proclaimed. "Blutarsky and his creepy
always trying to cast a bad ahadow on this astemed ingtitution.
Among the more lurid detaila of Blutaraky's escapades are the followings - Blutarsky did knowingly collaborate with his fraternity brothers to stage a debauched toga party, during which a 13 -year-old girl whe nearly raped, kegs of beer were thrown out the frat house wingeduced by the smooth-talling stud Eric Stratton, alias "Otter."

- Blutarsky, in an orgiastic fit of gluttony, instigated a massive food fight in Ony, instigated a massive food fight in leaders of our esteemed Omega Theta Pi leaders of our esteemed Omega Theta $\mathrm{Pi}_{1}$ tized Blutarsky for his diaguting eating habits, the future Senator zpit a mouthful of half-chewed food at them
- Accordicg to files obtained from the eatate of the late Col. Paul Neidermeyer who was killed by his own troops in Vietreaponaible for the kidnapping and aubsequent death of Neidermeyer's prized white horse, which was found dead of heart ailure on Dean Wormer's office carpet. -Incensed by the abolition of Delta Tau Chi and angered by their expulaion from Faber for achieving grade point averagea hovering near zero, Blutaraky, "Otter" and several other insane fraternity brothers ran amok during the 1962 Homecoming Parade. Among the weapons used in their assault on the parade were 10,000 marbles and soupedup car digguised as a float with the motto.
When last seen at Faber College,

Blutarsky was diaguised as a pirate and had lidnapped one of Faber College's leading pom-pom girls, the present Mra. Manda Blutaraky
The Faberian was able to locate Eric Stratton, a.k.a. "Otter," who works today as a gynecologiat in Beverly Hilla, for a comment on the "Animal Housa" expose. Stratton claimed as he fondled his Becretary. "Drinking, sex, toga parties,
 criticize what we did, isn't that an indictment of our fratarnity gystem? And isn't that, in turn, an indictment of the American way of life? What are youguys, Communists or momethins?"
Another former Delta brother, knalw
only as Boon, argreed with Stratton.
around with a bunch of animals and get drunk every weekend," Boon said. "But, as I vowed in 1962, after college I got drunk every night. Hic.'
Larry Fogle, editor of National Lampoon magazine and a former Delta brother, also upheld the honor of the
"Animal House." "I got laid for the first "Animal House." I got laid for the first proudly. "Thatt's a hell of an education for a young man."
"This is so great," Kent Dorfman, former Delta member and current sen-sitivity-group trainer, gaid when asked about his reaction to "Animal House", As a result of "Animal House," the Shate Ethics Committee has announced that, pending the outcome of a special placed on double secret probation.

## Blowin'in the Wind: Dylan returns to Syracuse tonight

By Norm Meyer
From Greenwich Village sidewalks to the largest stadiums in the world; from poet to prophet to idol; from "Blowin' in through it all, Bob Dylan remains a through it all, Bob D
legend in his own time.
However, he is no ordinary legend, for he is quite hale and hearty. He must be, in he has undertaren since 1974 His most he has undertaken since 1974. His most Syracuse tonight. His concert in the Onondaga War Memorial is seld out--
When Dylan played his-folk guitar on New York City street corners in 1960 , it is prophet for a whole generation. But his gim was ao true, his lyñics so right and his vocal timing so perfect that he became "the first poet of the mass media."
Dylan broke a lot of follies' hearts when he went electric in 1965, but he was just achanging with the times. He has continued to change, and each of his 20 -plus albums is different from the one preceding like the plague, Dylan is still like a hit of fresh air.

Although he has been called a god by many overzealous fans, Dylaf if only human. He makes mistakes, and he has Portrait and Deqire Albums, ike SelfPortrait and Desire. According to the critics, 1978 has been a rough year for was panned by almost everyone, and his Was panned by almost everyone, and his reviews.
However, support for Dylan remains solid. Jann St, Wenner, Rolling Stone editor and publisher, felt so opposed to his two top critics: panning of Street Legal that he published his own rebuttal. Dave Marsh had called the albuma "joke," and Greil Marcus said Dylan's ainging has "never sounded so utterly fake." In reply.
Wenner wrote, "This LP is his most com Wenner wrote, "This LP is his most comprehensive corrant about our
state since Blonce On Blonde."
Believe whomever you wish concerning the album, because a live performance is much different. On stage, Dylan's powerful presence is almost enough to insure an ecstatic evening. The volume of material he has to choose from is incredible: "Like A Rolling Stone" "Foxever Young," "Idiot Wind" . . . the list could fill this page.


Bob Dylan


Long a Bóston

By Greg Young
Pity poor Tom Scholz.
Scholx spent several years singlehiandedly piecing together became one of the moot. 「explonit original-souriding albums to hit the ris in years He played nost

## Sounds

instruments himself, radding other be members only as they became absolut members oniy as they became absias the guy is such a genius necessary. The guy is such a genius wh he recorded his do their wash in in : most people do their wash ined in professional recording studio Seholx his band, Boston, managed to toin mow climbed to the top of the chiuts.

Add to all this two smashaingles st, unique new-round for a hoavy-metal bis

## Weekend Cinema

Fiday, By Steven Titch
Oh, God!
man wh Denver plays an average, ordinary man who receives a visit from the Almighty, thoroughly delightrul comedis.
night, Gifford Auditorium, $\$ 1.50$. and mid-
1t's a Gift
This 1934 W.C. Fielda movie is often cited as the definitive demplition of amali-town America. Telting of the super-human annissonneste (Fielda), the fillm include the famous scene of Fielde trying to take a nap on the back porch.
and 10 pme 51 , Kitrridge Auditorium. 7 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1$.

All The Promident'e Men Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffiman play Bob Woodward and Carl Bernetein in thit excelent film dramativing the Wataryate Prefident Eischard Pixan.

The film is tense and exciting while at the ame time accurately re-creating the lives of working journalists.
Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events to n, 6, $.30,11$ p.m., $1: 30$ e.m., $\$ 1.25$.

A searing political thriller based on an actual event A reporter, inverstizating the antuassination of a left-wing member of the Greek partiament, finds more and more evidence that the fascist military regime is responsible. Costa-Gavras dirscted the film and keepe the action moving ata breath-taking pace. With Yves Montand Satarday. Sept 23.

[^3]In Japanese with English aubtitles
Nickelodeon Films, Gifford Anditorium. and-9 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

The Premident's Annlyet James Coburn has the title role in this off beat comedy. Everything from the CIA to Ma Bell is apoafed, but the movie could be much funUU Saturday Night Cinema; Grant Auditorium, 9 and 11 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

## All The Preaident'a Mon

 See Friday's listing.Brockway Cinema, Brockway. Evente Room, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m.
Sundey Bopt 24:

The Time Machine
Buckle your eant beltand join Rod Taylor for a ride intorthe dietant futwore. It in a calor, ful production, but not quite ini the trie Weliominn epinitit
Uu Civerpar Infinity, Gifford Auditonium


## EIDOSEOPE

## ifted follow up album ís a disappointment: stefle turens stale on 'Don't Look Back' LP

onegetertineidea that Scholz can domo ng.
it sooin, thepublic and Epic Hecorcde in to clenanos for another Bogton TNP, to see if this great new sound was for Scholv inisude further improvememtes s "Hideearolizy Studio"" then, he and Delp (vocals)i: Barry Goudrean ars), Sib Hashian (drums) and Frant
ehan (bass) literally wemt ehan (bass) literally wemt
seems that etagnation aflicts manny essful bandis today, so Boston is mot e. Bostort iss such a consistentiy sood in that anay follow-up to it would have a letclown of sorts, as was Perter apton's X"wi In Yoz after his Comzes s set. Not that Doint took Bach iss a album; Ini fact; it is atill better than follot-ripes released nowadays. I'Yias out, Scinalz atack (ilize gine) to the Pore which - viorlced the fret time, wibuile
failing to inject enough originality to keep the band moving beyondits own previous work.

The band ran into several problems, the most serious of which was the flooding of Scholz's basement during a, rainy New England apring, and the release date for as the months dragued on. Finally the as the months dragged on. Finally, the obvious that the band's most serious problem is stagnation.

Because of this, Don't Look Back comes out sounding like a rearranged version of Boston. The title track, Boston's lateg single, proves immediately that Boaton's strongest asset is the searing voice of Delp, who has established himself as the top vocalist around today in terms of sange is the track that closes out the L.P: spon't Be Afraid." Scholz gets a funiry wah-wah sound out of his guitar, and this
is a refreshing break from the recyeled "Long Time" solos which fill this album.

The rest of the album is mediocre and goes something like this: "The Journey,"a dull, pointless instrumental that is noth ing whe Foreplay, leads into its Easy, believe what we achieve will soon be lef beheve
"A Man I'll Never Be" often sounds like a slowed-down version of "Peace of Mind." but is just not asmelodicas "Hitch A Ride." "Feelin' Satisfied," sure to be the next hit single for Boston, starts out exactly like "Smokin'"" and features handclap ping breaks right out of "Long Time." The organ bits from "Smokin'" mennwhile, turn up this time in "Used to Bad News." It is almost as if Scholz took apart the songs from Boaton's first album, put the parts in a drum, and drew them out again at random in order to come up with Don't
Look Back.

Well on its way to the four-million mark in sales, the often-delayed Don't Look Back is nathing short of another huge commercial success for Boston. Unfortunately, we all know that a commercial success is not the same thing as an artistic auccess. If the record-buying public is forced to wait anather two years for Bos ton's third alburn, Scholz and his band mince Don't Look Back will become tiring to the ear much sooner than did their first Lo th.
The old Boston sound is here, but everyone is used to that already. Beyond that, there are no unforgettable classics, and anything really worthwile musically has been buried beneath the endless layers of guitar Scholz loves to heap onto every track. Perhaps now that the pressure of following up "Boston" is off out of their rut and becomenely want to ge progressive, widely popular heavy-metal progre


## Share Fair succeeds



Both Wednemdiy and IThur day wreve clorionaly mumny, matching perfectiy the warmith and cordiality that Comariced the fourth Campuat in front of Fendricks Chapel. The Share-Fair. was organized by Sally Attridre, Cirector of the Campuis a United Way agency, Eponsored by Hendricks Chappel and mupported by the atndent activity fee.

The center aims to coon-


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727 Comatock Avo. between Dellplain and Shaw Dorma
dinate gtuciente who went to help with volmoteer amponce of orcanizations in the communily. This fair is a onco-a year bid to get the roltunteer agencies and etruderitsi face to face, 80 that the mtudionta can get the "fiavor": of the organization through in farmal chats with the thaft.
Scatterred tableg, pilled high with pamphietw migh brochure pamplent an mir of informality, conduave to the come-and-chat approaeh. There was no feeling of being pressured. With a back-drop of

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frisbees find .. somanolept eturients dirintrint initherfor shime, studente could just vialk through and pick mp. a brochure or etay to diferte a. particular schewn.
About : 50 - arenciérísir ticipated in the finir, 25 orreach day. Volunteer activity raired frow Commonity Touth' Elem ixcice to the Salvation Arivi Vice to the Salvition Ariny, to the Brighton Family Center, from a eonservation gironpito the center on darath group to Ceenter on death.
Studante conld chooge to help with any ate grouping aio tivities ranging from tutbing to recreatiomal eventra, Orve does not have to ba'a trainied social worker to heip. As Jean Madison of tha Amaistance Center, which halps victime of violent crimes, said, Pat a byEle heart into Eituations: Everyone has aomathirg moique to offer that money fist can't buy.
The Share Fair is juat oine CVC project This year; Atfridge saye, the CVC is more organized than ever before ainid cam offer studentan quality service "Helping Ourselveis by Helping Otherratio n not com prehensive guide for service learning volunteerter Attridey also wants to organizo performing groups from the campus to entertain the sict or elderly in nurring homes.

The fair aucceeded in its aim. Most agencies received a good response from the students and have sigmed up' hiew volunteers, aome as many as 15. Opening the doors of SU to the commumity and having students help one another is what the fair was all about; eic cording to Attridge. She ex: panded this thought with a quote by Ralph Waldo Emex-son.- No one can aificeralytry to help another without Ketping themselves.*

## Englishmani to lecture on housing plan

Honsing policy in Great Britain will be discusbed during two lecturee by a Britioh geographor.
Christopher J. Watson will deliver his first lecture $2: 30$. p.m. Tuerday in Room 1916, Bird Library. His second talk on recent developments in Britiah houving policy, will be the following day at 8 p.m.

Watson will etress "the vaxious componemts of Britigh housing which should offer an interesting comparison with U.S. government activitien in this area, ${ }^{*}$ maid John Apnew; this area; waid sonn Aynew
ansistant professor. of ansiztant
geography.
seograpiay. reviev of the honing eyratern, "Watson in cone of the most knowledgeable people on Britiah houring policy, Watsonesid.

Wateon haw tanghtat King's College of the Univertity of Loncon and the Univeritity of Sasean, He wimo her warked cor the Seottitis Development Department" $\therefore$ Housing Research Unit, as well as Nor thumberdand County Council.
-4 p:m. Friday. Sept. 22
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Looking for a featurémovie? Reńt an eventl

## ABy Elieen Daspin

Showing feature-length films at informal soirees was quite fashionable among society's jet setters a faw years ggo. Büt with the advent of Home Box Office (subacription televiaion on cable television and the beantiful people returned to their backgammon sets.
Yet now there in another form of entertainment for people with thinner pocketbooks -movies provided by the Syracuse Film Rental Service.
The center, at 145 E. Colvin St between Manleg Field House and skytop apartmenta, is, a film-rental apartice open to Syracuse residents. Tho center renta filme to individuale, public achools and colleges along the East Coast. Low-rental rates are the most attractice part of the nim gervice Along with a small rental fea, movies are available tos etude
Depending on the film, rental rates can range from an aperage so to more than $\$ 150$ for featurelength movies. The center atpplies catalogues listing prices and lengthe of all films in stock. Some of the most expengive films cost the center $\$ 1,500$, yet tudents are charged less than that for a gingle showing-
Low atudent rates are offered on auch films as the 1976 Montreal Olympica movie, "Nadia Comaneci and Others, " for only $\$ 38$ a night and "Fiying Deucea," that cost the center. $\$ 20$ and students $\$ 10$. An example of a higherpriced film is, . The Autobiography of Mibs Jane Fittman," that coet the center $\$ 95$ and students $\$ 48$.
Students interested in renting a particular film should callic advance to reserve it, according to director Burt Weeks. The center's three horror movies are booked until Halloween 1980 .
The center will rentout films regardless of topic, whether it regardiess of topic, whether, "Py The Saga of the sea Otter, "Pygmies of the Rain Forest", Boris Karolffe "Mummy." Fellini's " $833^{3}$ " or "MacBeth." The center houses approximately 16,000 filmes, most educational.
Film Tengthe vary from the two-minute "Tab Film" about a woman and her cat, to the 12 "Rominute installments of "Roots:"
According to Weeks, the center is university-owned. It is not funded by otradents. It operates as an auxillary to SU and has no coanection with Bird library's film library.

Write Focus.

Call Brent,
Rachel or Maria

## Copyread for the Daily Orange. <br> Call Patti at 423-2127.

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## $\sqrt{1 / C B C C}$ The manctin the rearo of th Fcoffreahoume nervoruly paces to Find fro, meanning the audience yfor ith reaction. The audience fapow yestiose an the bluegrasa The came to an and. <br> The young man continued to pace "Hey Dennis, come up fand sing a song," yells a bearded man from, the stage. "Oh yieah, right," he mumbles, as he brushes his wavy black hair awray from his face. <br> rve written so many songs, I often forget the lyrics," he says, as he fumbles with the guitar. The strumming begins, the voice becomes atrong and the man becomea lost in the poetry of his lyrica. poetry of his lyrica.



Local musician Dennis Friscia feels that ftudents have lost the "pasmion" they hand in the "80s. Only 45 peopleattended Frizcia's opening of the Eroke-Players Coffeehouse at the Euclid Com: munity Open Houso last Friday.

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## \section*{2}

"You have to prit your gat into the music " explaine Denmis Friscia. You have to
Friacia is definitely trying to make it work The Broke make it work the Brokelanyer Coffeehonse opened Euclid Community at the House to the sardonic tunesen Friscia and the jur bluerer of muaic of tho Watar Street Royr Friacia hodes to euteblieh a Friscia hopes to outablich a regul New York acountic tral New Yort acountic on the corner of Weetcoti Street and Euclid Avenue.
${ }^{\text {a }} \mathrm{C}$ 'm attempting to promote what I feel is the dyins art of

## 8

listeninc. You shouldn't Kiave to slam people over the head to reach them," asys the songwriter. "Ifeel that youcan move people to think and feel through nuance, through more subtle means than by sheor visual bombardment and intensive volume."

Friacia feels the coffeelhouse is the perfect place for such subtletres. Since it is a veatige coffee bus, Friscia foels the coffeehouse will never bein the mainstream of entertainmerrt.
"It's the hardest medinin "It's the haxdest medium." explains the 26-year-old, but it can offer the beat quality. It requires the most emotional and intellectual input on the part of bot"

The campus, however. doesn't seem to be interested in the coffeehouse environment. Although he personally handed out leaflels on Mar shall Street the day of the performance, only 45 people atternded the opening.
"I'm really pissed at the campus,' says Friscia angrily. "Youpus,' says Friscia angrily You are giving them something realiy great, end what do the Alif Stay home and watch the Ali fight. There was a lot of personal energy and emotion in that opening; fook it pershow up.

The songwriter feels the 'instant generation of the '70s', is responsible for the poor attendence. "It's the age where attendence. "It"s the age where everything is handed down to you, he says rapidly. "It's a materialiatic and careeroriented World
just don't care.
No one is really passionate any more, he continues em phatically. "In the '60s there thas emotion. We questioned to sod ty Now all wis to society. Now all we do is
take. We can't loosen up and Get in touch with our feelingen." edition of the Bror another Coffin Economicolly the firet ven. ture wail , the nat mueicians went unpaid important however Frimore phymically and cmotionally phymically and emotionally
${ }^{*}$ I feel
I feel very ambivalent," he sayya slowly. "I sometime feel But the moment of firustration passem and Friscia begins to formulate hie future plans. "Maybe I'll do it again in October I'll be bit cautious , and keop my expectations low" hesays low, he say.

A slow smile comes to his face and he softly sighs. "I guess I'm a bigerer fool than I thought.'

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## New itechniquessmair Bylanot?

## By Bob Comion

Sarophones, whio of tmmale becksip ringers nudtheabemce of h harmonican ondobDylan': new alben, Street-Legal, rearectichip depprature tra fiyle from anything he has ever attempted beforre.
StreetLegal is actailly a vofy limenable IP. but it takes a while to get acen tomonito Dylem' mew pop soumd. Moet of the monge are lyicically leas complex and mone mepetition than in the pact
What StreetiLemal Incle is condieterncy, Dylan's imnovative indtrumentation and voicalia worl fine on some tracles but-detract finors others. Much of the zecord is upliftine enter tainment, buit it will modonbtably alienate many hercieare Dylan fans.

The two beet cata mre wattem in the land, inar rtive manner that characterized Dylan's mont recerst etudio albums, Desire and Blood on the Trucke

Changing of the Gurarde" the openins mone is mencrealistic tale werniniecent of Dylan'a imare-filled Black Ditmond Bay. Once arain, Dylan takes the limener on a romantic odypeey in faraway lande. Thintime, it is the xenlm of "renegade prinute", nnd "dog Bolditeri"," ruled by the time mand the queen of gworden'

The high point of Street-Lakel, howerver, in the tour-de-force, "No Tirsw to Think". It in atons written in the clequic Dylan form with omigmatic lytice and mabte eocial commentary encompaseing the dilemunas of everyday life.

You murdered jour vanity
Burdefied your banity
For pleasuré you mesat now reaist
Lovers obey you

But they cannot aupery youn-
They're not ever mare your exist "म-3 zit

## Bocialiem <br> $\therefore$ - medect


yynotiam
Potriotism
ffl-50itmo
Mcterialism
T15 4:43I
Foole maning lanu -ce70und For the breatint of jateve. And the sound of the key detheqcitin 1 And there't no time to thinit On both there sonvw, the superiorits of the lyrice malken up for the echoing back gronind vocme Dylan fintroduce on this recorct, irit me hat however, becanse tho mains imibly tre not-up to par. Dylan siet omt new, somide that, even when they work, are dinconcertin领 The wand of the harmonice hat beentrededfor that of the emophome, the witing diein, not equal part efforts and Dylan in aceompanied on mont tracke by three more brek-up singers thiain he needs.
A good example of Dyian new ftyla is a einis culled-Báby Stop Crying ${ }^{*}$ It's a eatehy.tune, but with the 3 priverutem-15ce max sollos Tailing
 and cañot be tallen too vecionsly.
Dylan must liave remilty icrapedithe bottomon the barcel for a cut ilw New Pony. The form worle te an obviou metaphor for his rackins divorce, but is auch a alow plodding indult to one's ears that it's wonder it made itton the allbum.

Street-Legal, whila not one of his best efforth is nonethelesm intereasing, if only to mhow thint Bob Dylan and the times, they are a-chancin'

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## 

By Carolyn Beyran Surropunded by Broadway pontara, director, actor and teacher Arthux Storch nite cornifortably in a chair with his laye propped up. He enthtimathealy ticcures. he maior paxtorhishifo thester.

It's obviows simply by limten ing to the tilver-harred profee giomal that he is comarmed by titermóntif on... the whll reprement.
Theater is all Ive ever wainted to do and all I've doue, "hays Storch, who is diractipg: "Tribute," a Bróndway success staxring Jadí Eemmion. "I've never had to maxke a choice - the choice waid always there."

Storch is now producing director of Syracuse Stace as well as chairman of the SU Drama Department. He has also' appeared in over 100 television ahows and directed the critically-acimimed IV series, "Calucci"s series.
Departwhe is he doing in Syxacuse?
storch
Storch came here for the stame reason he is staying outiatic freediom
"Syratase Stage offere me the opportanity to do the kind of playe that I wrant to do and of plays that I want to do and bheir ontire martistic and philosophical direction."
Unlike mainy contemporary
directors, Storch believearary that directors, Storch belipven that theater. Bhould be an entertainment rather than a cultural ingtitution. His main objective in his worlis is to provide for the in volvement of the audience. If this isn't achieved, he aays, then the theater has failed.
Storch has aucceeded. When he came to Syracuse, the theater that had preceded him had about 900 aubscribers. Syracuse Stage now has 6,000 patrons. In addition, 8,000 persons were tumed away last year cue to a lack of aeats.
Storch is also pleased with his achievernents as head of SU's drama department, which, he claime now has one of the best training programe in the country. Since he has ibeen at SU, Storch has totally restructured the department restructured the department and it now bears a closer relationship with the profes-
gional theater.

However, the drame departmert and Syracuso Stage are two totally eoparate oryarixations, Storch oxplains. Syracuace Stage is a profeanional oryanizxtion of unionized profemplonal actore. Dratra etudente work in the thentare productions only ufter the actor's union quota ia met
"The ntudents don't get paid, but they do have the pricelem: opportumity to work with professionals in a professional production.", alay Storch.

Acting profeasionals Storch has worked with include such famoue names as Al Pacino, Shelley Winters, Alan Alda Eli Wallach. Steve Lawrence, Edi Gorme and James Coco. He has also worked with such prominent writing talents as Saml Bellow and Tenineste Williams.
Although Storch atill actsoccasionaliy, be does not feel at home in either film or home in either fimm or television. He has directed in firgt love. "Theate.
life"Ster is a reflection of life," Storchanys matter-of fac tly. "My hobby is life."

## TGIF CELEBRATION

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Phymical inorganic analytical chomiztry ceminar: Thomas Banks. graduate student. witl speak on Microcomputer-controlted DH Tit rations" at 2 p.m. today. in 303
Chownemistry colloquium: Dr. Frederick Wang from the Naval Service Weapon Conter in Silver Spring.
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si. Thoman More chaper chof rehbarses at 7 tonight in -218 Crousse. New members Mpelcome. Gojim Karate Club will meet at 7 stucio. Froe. For details call Lockstey Spencer, instrucior, at 474 9048.

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Moty Cormmunion service will be nold at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapit Sponsored by Luthersn Campura Ministry.
Internationsi folk Danceres have moved ro Skybarn and practice Sundavs from Arent.
meeting at $6: 30$ pm. mie invited to a international Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave.
Catholic Masa folk group rehearmal: 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Newrnan Center. New people Nelle to sing or play inmrument. Audizorium, Sundeymorning et 930 and 11 in Crouse acedizorium and Sundays at 1 p.m. at Skybarn.
Specutative Fiction Society will moed Surday at 7 g.m. in rooms 9-10 HBC. Upcoming convontions will be discussed. Call 423-2724 for detaile Workshop: Foreign Lenguages and Literatures facility wilt conduct Foreign Lancuage Teschers in figh schools and Calleges in the Alum nate Lounge of the Wornen's Building rom 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. tomorraw The Lazanov method and its impaca of teaching wilt bo discussed. For deteils, call Gerd K. Sehneider a 423-2046. Sponsored with the monvage Astocition of Foreigh Now Vork.

HOTICES $==a-2$ will be bield in Otrober tipontinoredty the Ononcime Courity Conderative Extersion. 70 reptorer cett 424 8485.

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to put up poiter Call $423-2724$ per to put up poitera. Call 423-2724.2 wre eoeking undmrosedurnt Sifinter ersed in stat governmem to bocime interns in Albery during the sping. sememter Apply ty OCt 16, Call the Commurity Imternstip Progitin. $23-4281$.
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## Correction

Yesterday'a DO (Sept 21) incorrecily stated the number of students enrolled in New house. The amonnt of etudentis increased from 1,814 to 2,114

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## Personals

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Sisters of Delta Gamma: Thanks \$0 much for your support and en thusiasm. I couldn't have done it without a great audience like youl Love "Betry" your T and A Girl. Oldtimer - Now the room can be pleasantly scentedi Need a hat? Here's to three months and many morel MSMA Love, Beth
FRIENDS OF 211 - TOGAI TOGAI TOGAl Today from 8 til dawn. No oga, No go. See ya - Steve. Den. Mark, Mark, Pete, Dave, Conor and

Band party Saturday. Zeta Pai Fraternity. Frese Beer 9:30 to 2:30. Dance to the tound of SOJOURN.

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know about hair in Syracuse.

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By Mike Stanton The walk on thin ice continues tomorrow ror the Orangemen (0-2) as their somotimes shaky, sometimes spectacular alyeyermes predictahle rooliequarterback preads SU into a confrontation erith the Bif 10'a Michigan Wtan She Brang (0-1) Michigan tate Spartas (O-1)
The union of Tim Wilson, the sophomore who had never SU offenge wasa ehotgun wedsing of sarti
With Bill Hurley nursing three cracked ribs and Ron Farneskickursing his inabitity Farneskin nursing his inabinty SU head coach Frank Maloney turned to Tim Wilson as his starting quarterback in last Saturday's $27-19$ lose to North Carolina State at Raleigh.

Now, with Hurley, out at least until next week's home contest against Illinois, Syracuse is stuck with Wilson. for better or worse, through interceptions or touchdowns, until a Syracuse upaet or an upset stomach.
In Michigan State, Syracuse faces deja vu as well as an imposing Spartan squad.
In their opening 21-14 loss to Purdue last week, the Spartans lost Eddie Smith, the senior quarterback sensation who holds all of MSU'a career paesing marks.

Early in the second quarter againgt Purdue, Smith dove into the end zone, scoring touchdown of the afternoon and fracturing the wrist of his throwing hand.
Smith is a definite nonstarter tomorrow and will be replaced by sophomore understudy Bert Vaughn, a capable yet unspectacular quarterback who completed 12 of 21 passes against Purdue points.
Smith's playing status is a "day-to-day thing," acRogers, and he could be cailled upon Saturday if the Spartans need him.
No matter who is throwing, a favorite Michigan State passing target has to be Kirk Gibson, the senior wide receiver who weighs 210 pounds, is 6 dash in runs the 40-yard Gibson who 4.4 seconds. career mark of 18 pasa career mark of 18 pasa touchdown catches, is also a phenomenon on the baseball ramond, where he hit 390 stole 21 of 22 bases, and hit a team-leadng 16 home runs last spring. His reward was a bonus contract with baseball'a Detroit Tigers, with whom he will play next year.
When and if the Spartans can't move the ball, they can call on a secret weapon punter Ray Stachowicz. Oniy a sophomore, the Polish Leg averraged 40 yards per lick last year and, last week against Purdue, averaged 51.1 yards, including one 71-yard hick.

The Spartans are not a successful rushing team, which should encourage Syracuse's weak defensive front. The youthful bacicfield is led by sophomore tailback Steve Smith, who rushed for 52 yards on 10 carries against Purdue. Anchoring a young offensive line is senior tackle Jim finealy.

On defense, the Spartans are strongest. in- the secondary, where safeties Ron Graves and Mark Anderaon will await any of Wilson's mistalces. Junior Mike Marshall, a fine corner bact who sat out last yetar wian practice and corld malon Practice and could maise
ecruit him.
Up front, SU'e Art Monk and Demis Fartman will have to un at a pair of fine deffantive tackles, 285 -poind Angelo Fields and 236 -pound Melvin
Seven-point underdogs; the Orangemen can hope that the Spartans will be. looking beyond Syracuse to their next California, Notre Dame grid California, Notre Dame and Cross-state rival Michigan.
But it is SU, not USC or Notre Dame, that must defeat Michigan State tomorrow. The feels, are Wilsionand the defey feels, are Wilson and the defenGive performances of
linebackers Willie McCullough and Jim Colline.
Maloney is depending on his inebacking tandern to atiffen a defense that so far has surrendered 55 points and nearly 1,000 yards in total offenae to Florida State and V.C. State

As for Wilson, Maloney says his unpredictable quarterback must eliminate the mental er rors he committed in Raleigh "The only, thing that separates Tiñ Wilson from Bill Hurley is their mental capabilities," Maloney observed.
Mental capability, however, is critical to handling SU's complex offense, and with Wilson at the wheel, Syracuse's play could resem ble a scene from the Perils of Pauline.

When Tim goes out there, you're afraid he'a going to collapse on you." Maloney said. "I'm afraid that 20 percent of the time he's going to fumble the snap, another 20 percent of the time he's going to run the wrong way once he gets the snap, and another 20 percent of the time he's going to line up in the wrong formation."
It is the other 40 . percent of the time that Maloney's mind has probably reserved for Wilaon's big play capability. It is that kind of potential that has Maloney hoping his Orangemen can walk on thin Orangemen can waik on thin


The infury to Bill Hurtey (5) has hurt SU, but indicitiona now are

## that the quarterback will return for Sept. $30^{\circ}$ = llifinois gamb. <br> Hurley's hurt heals hurriedly <br> By Dave Stern

The condition of injured Syracuse The condition of injured Syracuse
quarterback Bill Hurley is improving, and all indications are that he wrill return for the Illinois garne Sept. 30 at Archbold Stadium.

Hurley, who cracked three ribs during the opening drive of Syracuse's loss to Florida State, Bays his ribs are feeling better every day. He added that the doctora, Coach $F$
Maloney and Hurley himself think the quarverback 18 physically able to play right now.

However, because of the risk of reinjuring the wounded area, Hurley will not see action tomorrow against Michigan State.
"It's a hard decision to make," said Hurley. "We don't want me to go out there and reinjure myself."
When will Hurley be back to lead the Orange?

I can't answer that," Maloney said. "We ghould have some ideas within a week. Each day he improves a litt
There are no evident bruise marks on the lower half of Hurley's chest and he has no prolems breathing, although he feels some prolems breathing, althou

Hurley began jogging Monday and participated lightly in Tuesday's practice. According to a source close to the team,
"The pain is minimal," Hurley said, "I cap stand it- It's when I get hit that it hurts." Hurley has been heavily wrapped aince he esumed working with the tcam.
Maloney bays Murtey will "definitely" be fitted with some type of special padding:
"He will try to throw within a week with the specially fitted padding." Maloney said.
During his absence, Hurley has been eplaced by sophomore Tim Wilson.
"Tim is doing a very good job," said Fiurley. "He is only going to get better and make a lot of thinge happen out there

Hurley said he was helping Wilson during the North Carolina State game. MI was just tryng to help him by reminding him of little things like his footwork and handling snapa,"

Perhaps in
Perhaps the worst aspect of the injury for Huriey has been the gnawing frustration of watching and waiting.
"It's very hard on me," Hurley said. $n$ I'm watching the term and I can't halp feel that I could contribute."
"He has been very sood about it, "Maloney said. "He is very mature and he can't just git here and cry

Meanwhile, Hurley must await the decision on when he can play again. TI hope some decision comes soon." Harley said.


Mile Rotiaida (83)] win have to do bitter tomorrow quirat

# Syracuse loses big in East Lansing See 'From the sidelines', p. 6-7 

## The Daily Orange

## Police apprehend youths in shooting at fraternity <br> By-Keqin Haynes <br> said. When asked to leave, <br> backed his way to the van

Four Syracuse youthis have been arrested in connection with a ehooting outside the Phi Kappa Pai fraternity house late: Friday night: No one was injured in the inone, we
According to police, Richard Dennis, 18, 416 Stafford Ave.; Jamines. Betelak, 16; 321 S. Collingwood. Drive; Davis Becker, 16,807.CalebAve.; and Hillidile Ave: were charged Hillsdale Ave. were chauged with reckless endiangerment
Ken Reiff, a Phi Pai member, said the trouble-began during the frat's opirinouse party at 113 CoHege Place, when the four abeyectedito the condition of the foombaH table. Reiff, along with other, Phi Psi brothere, then closed the table. About two houra later, at 1 a.m.-Dennis and Matthews entered the bedroom of Paul Grosse and became cobnoxious and abuging Grosse

Denmis would not cooperate Reiff said: Reiff, Grosse and another person then escorted Dennis out the door.
As they approached Dennis' blue Ford van, a witness, who asked not to be identified, saw Matthews loading a 22 -caliber riffe in the back of the van. Matthewe handed the gun to Dennis, who turned and aimed at his escorts.
Grosse said Reiff then left to call the police while he and the third escort tried to reason
with Dennis, who Blowly

## Stadium's fate rests on Wednesday vote

By Milke Maynard
The New York State Legislature has been called into session for Tuesday to vote on the supplemental state budget which may authorize spending $\mathbf{\$ 2}$ million in state money to build a domed stadium complex for Syracuse University.
Deriocratic State Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer Jr., a cowhile threatening them with the gun.

They were all really out of it," Grosse said. "After thever" bal abuse went back and forth, he fired."
No one knows exactly where the shot hit, although Reiff Baid he thought it was fired ning. The third escort disapreed.
us...definitely," fires he aid at us...definitely," he said. He es timated Dennis was about 40


Bob Dyten played to arremthusiartic but well-behaved crowd at the War Mernorial Friday night:" He charmod the audience with revisions of old tumes such as "Blowin' In the Wind": and "Like a Rolling Stone.

Drawing fray Dave Maley variety of material, Bob Dylantreated a sell-out crowd of more than 8,000 people to an evening of musical history at the Onondaga County War Memorial on Friday night.
Dylan, dressed in black pants, white satin shirt and black vest, rarely left his Fender electric guitar as he played songs ranging from the eerie senor (Tales of Yankee Power). ofr his latest abum, Street Legal, to an electrified ver It All Back Home.
The 10 -member band, including two female back-up singers, played tightly and skillfully, back-up singers, played tighty and skinfully, but ylan was clearly the star of the show. His rhythm section anchoring Alan Pasqua's soarrhythm section anchoring Alan Pasquas soaring keyboards and the biting gross. Dylan brought out his harmonica Billy Cross. Dylan brought out his harmonica only a few times, but Steve Douglas saxophone
was an adequate replacernent, giving the music was an adequate repla
Most of Dylan's old material was reworked making some songs barely recognizable unti well into the first verse. For example, the backup singers present on Dylan's new album have been worked into his old material. They sounded like a background gospel chorus to Dylan's preaching on the powerful "Ballad of a Thin Man" and :'I Shall Be Released."

The peace anthem, "Blowin' in the Wind," near the end of the first set, was the only song in which the new arrangement did not work well.

## History class in sell-out show

The electric guitars, organ, drums and flute in this version were no fratch for the simple perfec tion of the acoustic guitar and harmonica of the original.
Dylon rarely introduced songs., leaving it up to the audience to guess what was coming up next. The mostly. older crowd responded loudly when Dylan belted out "How does it feel?" during the refrain of "Like a Rolling Stone." The audience was not overly rowdy, but seemed to thoroughly enjoy the entire two hours of the concert.
After an intermission, Dylan carne back to play a couple of older songs before going into "A Simple Twist of Fate" from 1974 's Blood on the Tracks LP, which most critics regard as his last really good album
The concert reached its high point during a stunning version of "All Along the Watchtower." Carried along by sax, violin, guitar, and of course, Dylan's harsh vocals, this song more than matched the intensity of the Jimi Hendrix version, and had the crowd on its feet yelling for more.

And Dylan gave more, as he launched into "It's Alright, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)." which he made a classic during hie 1973 tour with The Band

Finally. Dylan apoke to the crowd, making a derogatory comment about disco and answering his critics who say that he has gone "pop." He then thanked the audience for its "love and understanding"" and proceeded into "Forever Continued on page two

## GSO to consider new budget allocation procedures

## By John Rosenberry

The Graduate Student Organization is considering adopting a new pudgeting procedume to allocate its adopting a
The proposal will be presented to the GSO Senate at its Thursday meeting. It formalizes certain aspects of budgeting, such as allocation of special program
The new proced previously had no formal process.
The new pxocedure "should add objectivity and acCountability to the system,", said GSO President Ned GSO.
graduate students and hadent fee each semeater from The produate studenta and hais an \$87,806 budget.
The proposal also chamges budgeting for academic In the past
In the past, Hancia zaid, each of the 47 ecademic departmenty eubmittedt in dolliantigure badget Groposal and its planiffor the money requeted The GSO Finance Cominititee; Tovitw the proponalis and malre recommeriatione to thi \& 8 , tito.

There was "a great deal of subjectivity" in the process, Harria said. It was ambiguous because the Finance Committee had to decide the accuracy of a
department's. cont entimates for fits programing proposals, Harris said.
Under the proposed syatein, departments would not submit a dollar-figure budget proposal. Rather, the finance committee would determine ita allocation based on the number of students in a department. general allocation, used at the department's disgeneral allocation, used at. the departments disonly upon approval of the Finiance Committee, Harris. said.
"This should provide some initiative for departments - to develop creative, educational programming," he said.

This benefits the Budget Committee, Harris said, by eliminating "philomophical digenaiona about-a department's programing it bridget hoiocinge.

Deciaions on funding programs are made during the year as programi proposals are submitted to the Finance Committee.
Thare has been only one budgeting change for cam pustwide servicee and epecial interest groups, Harris said. These organizations must present a dollar figure budget proposal, he explained. Organization representatives will be invited before the Finance Committee to defend the proposalis. In the past, these representatives appeared before the entire Senate.
This will eliminate prolonged diacussion during budget hearings. Harris said the change shouldhave no impact on the amount of money theae organizations receive.

The proposals were writien last year by Harris; former GSO Preaident Rosa Burike and last yaar' Finance Committee Thic year'a budget was prepared according to theed cridelinom even thaugh they were not officiel peocedures, Harrie maid.

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## $\star$ Dylan <br> Cortinued from pege one

Young," which seemed to smm up how Dylan feels about his own hif and why he continnes to write and perform.
The croved brought Dylan and company back after an extended ovation. The encore was a rousing rendition of "Changing of the Guards;" considered the best cut. from Street Legal This ended the Street Legal This ended the concert af Dylan left to prepare for the next atopon his 62-city tour. But nomatter how many cities he plays, on Friday night in Syracuse Dylan proved that such an event is not simply a concert. It is history.

Another Record Store at the University? The Lowest Priced Record Store in the city vil open at 730 S. Crouse the first week of October.
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 Guest Comment:

## Joe Salvo

concoption of Earth Day, a nationwide "teach-in" on ecology Participating
were 1,500 colleges and $10,000 \mathrm{sch} 001 \mathrm{~s}$ were 1,500 colleges and 10,000 achools sponsoring apeeches, lectures,
dramatizations and eco-tours of both dramatizations and eco-tours of both sporited and unapoiled environmentsEarth Day brought together campus radicans and adminintrators, aenior construction workers, It developed dialogue and enabled a fledgling, though vociferous, envi
But gone now seem to be the rag-tag armies waving their ecological banners that brought en virommentaligm out of the hallowed, ivy-covered-wall into the kitchens of middle America Vanished are the angry legions decrying the despoilment of our lakes and streams or the charcoal black asganit waged against our lungs. With the exception power plants, wuch as the 76 protents in Seabrook N.H., the issue of envirohmentalism geema to have been laid vary peacefully to rest.
Or has it?
When-the word of Mother Nature's impending demise got out, many of the world's finest physicians and scientista sought to attend to her ills and aches. As the problems of water and air pollution became better understood, 80 did the necessity for environmental legislation. Between 1972 and 1976, no fewer than seven major environmental laws were enacted, including the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, and the Resource Conservation \& Recovery Act, giving birth to an entire engineers and bureaucrats, all necessary for the implementation of these laws. In fact, the Clean Water Act, in lawa. In fact, the Clean Water Act, in proviang for the contruction of

have created.
The situation is perhapa conn plicated fartherr by the ineidious change that has occmired in the nature of enevery solution creates a groblem tha this maxim seeme to be borne out by recent evente.

We have cleaned up our waters and airwaya, only to face disposal problems with toxic sludges and air precipitator washings, Our resource recovery planta, deaigned to conserve eriergy and reclaim materinile, displace meighborhoods. in some ways the
gituation is much worse. The lave and situation is much worse. The lawe and agerrcies that were created to help alleviate probleme serve now, in tom mstances; as obatacles. Crass roots an vironmental organizations euch as National Resources Defense Council Sierra Club, Einvironmental Defense Fund and even NYPRRG apend hours poring over the endless river of cegulations pouring cut of Albany and Washington $\quad$ D.C. An vironmentaliats's' have become ane atep removed from their roots.
Before, We had factoriea discharging cons of untreated waste directly into the nivers. Now, we find that five pounds of PCBa each day in the Hudson River in a small town north of Albany is sufficient to close all commercial Sifhing the length of that mighty river, You can'thelp bat look to Niagara Falls - where hundreds of Namiara Falls - where hundredo of Camilies were evacuated from the Love Canal area after being aliowed to inven an old chemical inndfil to apon an old chemical landinil bite Without asking, is this environmental brontogaurus really safeguarding us In the Love Canal gituation, agencies in question had the same daka they nov hold in their hands amont three year ago. Does it take the constant prodiling of neighborhood associations, en: vironmental groups and mational media to finally stir the beast? Perhaps in becoming part of that "aystem," en vrommentalism as we've come to know it has gotten too coinfortable, too fat too many beers in front of the elevision.
And each year there has been a rumable from the small seacoast town of Seabrook, N.H. Each year it has grown a little bit larger, gotten a little more sophisticated, come just a little bit fur ther It might not be anything at all, bat then agaim:.
The other day I went down to the basement and got out my hip waders. And I walked along a stream bed just for old times sake.
Joe Salvo is regional coordimator for the Syracuse chapter of the New York Publif Interest Research Group.

## Blank faces and briefcases

A group of women walk down the hill They are dressed in fashionable pantauitg and dresses,
stepping adroitly along in high heels. They are talling about engagement rings. The tip of a notebook protrudes from an oversized purse, but it doesn't give them away. You'd never know they were students.
A man walks briskly across the street, briefcane in hand. He wears a striped tie; it blends nicely with the color of his pants. He'd make a
perfect commercial for METRO, except he's coming out of Kimmel.

It used to be that you didn't need HL and Crouse to tell you were on a Hollege campus. You could tell in college campus. You could tell in heavy ringe about girls' necks, the bubbling if petty enthuriasm, the school spirit. In the ' 60 s , you could tell by the ragged jeans, the protest signs, the peace symbols -mese were college students.

But now, the folks on M Street

## The Daily Orange


aren't that much different from those on South Salina.

College students are loaing their character.
"The real world" has taken over the SU campus. It's reflected in the way most students dress, act and think. Gone are the days of school spirit and frat pranks, the days of individualism and social activism. And fading away are even the curiosity, the absorption in learning; exploring and Erowing. Students are busily pouring themsel ves into the mold of their major, preparing to become young executives and nurses and journalists and wives and husbands. The emphasis is on preparing, on specializing; on waiting to join what we used to call "the eg tablishment." We are building a campus microcosm of "the real world."

Look at the Student Center; look at Jab. Mixed drinks and neat rooms for the sharply dressed. Look at the future of M Street: fine food restauirants and stores that could be advertised in."Apartment Living "The diversity of the campur is becoming homogenizta, an co-ope give way to large dorms, and
even old HL's hallowed interior is now disemboweled.

Maybe it was just one too many fathers saying, "You're too idealistic." Now the emphasis is on practicality. Majors are chosen by the job market more than ever before, and even electives are more reflective of expected GPAs than diversified interests.

But college is supposed to be an experience, a lifestyle all its own. A growing time, a searching time, a time to try on new ideas and new roles and experience people different from oursel ves. A time not to be too cautious to make mistales that can be learned from, or at least be laughed at. A time to make discoveries and to learn about the world and comed to love it enough to try to malse it better.
The architecture of the buildings, the attitudes of the administration - these are not the determinante of the campus character. There would be no campus without its students. And no campus character without students whose interests are confined to themselves.

Sy Montpomery tor
The Dinliy Orynge

## MONDAY MUNCEEES presents

"The Arte in China"
a funch discussion with Doen August L. Frounditich of Visual \& Performing Arts
TODAY, SEPT. 25 11:45 A.M.
Noble Room, Henidricks Chapel
Bring a bag lunch or buy it at People's Place Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel

## S.U. WOMBN'S CENTER Fell Workshops

Mondays: Ceramics (beginning Oct. 9) 7:30 p-m Tuedrya: Auto Mechenics (beo. Sept. 19) 7:30 p.m. Time/Food/Money (I.B.A)
Wedraedays: Weaving (beginning Oct. 4) 7:30 p.m.
Thursiay: Consciousness Reising (beginning Oct. 5) 7:30 p.m.

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OPEN HOUSE-Sept. 27, 7:30
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## 

By Jexiy Zapanala
and Allofi Yozol
Amone its other projects, Syracues University - Stadent AfroAmericain Society is mill attempting to perwarede the umi vertity to mell it holdinge in corporations that do baxineme with South Africe.
Last Fear, the orgranixation prevemted petitionit to the university plicing it to divert holdinge in companies with South African intereats because of that eorernments aparthed policions. The Boand
the univerrity's influmace to perturade compmonien to kylp mprove race relations in Boxth Africs.:
Althougt he could not comp firm ppecific plana, Keith Daicley. SAS internal chsirperson, said his eroup would continae woriting to keep the iseut open.
SAS, which representa black. ctudarate on camptis, hal boen crarling on other projecta, including the formation of a campur chapter of the National Arnociation for the Advancement of Colored

## ZETA PSI <br> f. $15 H$

Tonight, Sept. 25 - Monday Night Football Tues., Sept. 26 - Open House, meet the brothers Thurs., Sept. 28 - Pizza \& Beer Party

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Propie Tho 7evruxwis. Jones of trendrict Chaper worting in confonitionselith SAS on the propect Iompinit cheiders of the grtitue chapter of the NAACP.
BAS is also atteraptire to change the North Compratho ronte The group Nill xyon begin to circulate potitiondiay ling that Iruet utorp itt the Cornorie of Waliant Awnuwe and Mimenthall Strept and Whalnut Mrentue and Harrison Streat These additional Btopas vould berve Haven - Hall readiente and other ecudente iving in the area, ag well a Ore thepian studenia Organizatiop, the Martin Luther Kinz Library, the Castura Ceacer and Hillel Sns but the ther year, bat the univeraity didnot reapond
SAS is planning to continue it smanal events, such ar Ppecial programiag on ParentE 5eekend, Nov- 3.4 alad s. Whity yeak. $2 k$ menta Coreer Week and Blact Golidiarity wiek
Black Solidarity
Black for Now 30 Week plamned for Now. 30 through students from other New Yrict univerrities to SU.
univernities co SU.
Wore going to try to discuasa some of the problems that ame common to black studenta at
white nuiveraities.*" maid Grefory Rolle, SAS exterand Gregory nolfe, SAS external Gfiairy chairpermon

Graduate stadents will beincuded in the program so that Visiting atudents can look at Sepresentative from various industries will also be present industries will amo be present provided.

SAS plang to become more involved in the Syracuse cominvolved in the Syracuse com-
mumity. "We"re gring to exmamity. Were gonge to exblacke fganizations within the city of Syracuse" Rolle aaid

## $\star$

## Shooting

feet away when he pulled the triger.
Grosse, howrever, did not know if Dennis was trying! to hit someone. "Hfe was so drunk I couldn't be sure if he was aim. ing or not," he said.
Immediately after he fired the shot, Dennis rot in the dre shot, Dennis rot in the dxiver's seat and handed the gun to Matthews. Matthery opened the passenger side coor, atood on his seat and people ontsideas the van drov off.
Poliee arrived about Eive or 10 minutes Imter and were given a description of the van und its licensel plate number.
The suspects prere picked nip bout bh hour later near the 400 block of Sunnycrest Foad, according to the police reppott. Therifle was found in the vinn The rifle was found in the van found in Demnis, pociset
found in Dennis pociret a heils
wike foumed in front of slocmurn Fiall by police, wituesses did not know whether a becond not know whethar a secon, ${ }^{4} \mathrm{He}$ (Matthews) could've fired one when they drove woy bat $I$ didn't hear it." Gropere said.

Reiff and the thixd witness went to the ciene of the arrebt to identify the van and its oc capante They almo filed evrorn arridavite at the molice ntation On Saturday all four ungpect pleaded innocent to the charges. Betelak innd Dennif were relepted in court while Matthew and Beclye were relemeed in lisin of 35,000 bail, police seith. Thoir perrent have beer notified - 5 ghor. -

Ine euppect exa Eohrodolied



Laryy. Certton" smergetic performence ple ened two rowdy Jab crowde Saturday night.

By Larcy Crant With cigarette in hand, veteran studio nforician Inary Cariton put on a niprovarine ahow of rock, blues and funk to a, full house at Jabberwock'y Saturday night

For his opening number. Ceriton exnerged on atatge in new jeans, shiny black loaferm and man plan Thhirt, and laum Ched into '"Peg," a cut from Steely Dan's Aja. This tune got the altewdy-intoxicated crowd gring, eparisimg an energy that filled the room thronghout the show

Billed as a jazer act, Cariton'a performance was actually more a combination of othex musical styles. Many of the songs fextured simple rock and funk beats by the backup band, which provided a suitable sinowcase for Cariton's fne guilar-playing. Such musical diversity was. eapecially apparent in Cariton's aecond set when the band moved from blaes numbers to Spanish tayes and then back to funk and mainatream rock 'n' coll.

Carlton was at his best when he broke away from wellrehearsed soloy. During such passionate frenties, Carlton would clowe his eyes and let

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loose with lis exitar. The playing was oftion brilliant and gat. 5y. The bacik-up band waw sum priningly tight, convidering the ract that th base player was just added recently and the drummer joined the group Caly for this tors. However. Carlton kept them in lime by keeping the momentum of the Bhow lively.

Although' Carliton nppeared extremely enthineod on otage, he vas not a nashy performer There were no big sweeps of the arms and no jumping around the etage. Cariton was just into putting on a grood musical performance and having his backup band sound tight.

The weak spot of the show was Carlton's singing. On slower blues numbers, Carlton's gof vocall were muf ficient, however, on full-tilt boogie numbers, the binging was not only weak, but out of ture.
Tho enthusiastic erowd appreciated Carlton' effort The atudience rocked back end forth and cheaxed Cariton back onto the stage for two encores.
Carlton* performance Saturday night howed why he is one of the conntry's moet sought-after otadio municians. His superb guitar playing and masical vereatility provided the guts of a fine, rocking show.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

## SU wasn't braced for 'Big Ten, baby, Big Fen

By Milice Stanton
EAST LANSING, Mich.-A Michigarz State student was awaying slightly in the stairwell of his fraternity house, Busch Light beer sloshing out of the can he was holding and onto his shoes.
'You boys drove' a long way out here juat to see your ceam get walked over,"he said to see your ceam get walked over, hesaid with a midwestern rwang. But it il be worth it for you to see Spartan Stadium If
you've never seen it, you'd better brace you've ne:
"Brace myself for what?" $I$, a naive Syracuse University otudent, asked.
"Big Ten, baby, Big Ten," he replied coc-


About the only 84 pifyor who didin't semern flezed by the atmonphere ot Sparten athdium wag fretumen Joe Morris (cbove)

kily, as the beer can slipped from his fingers and spilled all over his frez The contrast between foct ball at $S U$ and at Michigan State, the nation's third largest college with an enrollment of 46,000, is enormous. To an SU football player transplanted from crumbling Ar-
chbold to plash Spartan Stadium, the chbold to plash Spartan Stadium, the
shift was comparable to a Chriatian missionary in Zaire suddenly getting a chance to preach in the Vatican.
The ohift may have been too much for the awestruck Orangemen, who were whipped $49-21$ in front of 74,511 spec tatorra.
tation't think the crowd was a factor Manotionally," SU head coach Frank did think bard after the massacra. the game. They dian't come out on the field to play with fire in their eytes. They looked like 'Where am I? What am I doing here?
The Big Ten can do that to a player. To many, the Bis Ten is one of college football'a most prestigious conferences. Others, with tongue in cheek, refer to it as the "Big Two and Little Eight," an allusion to the dominance of Michigan and Ohio State.
To mind westerners, Big Ten football is a way of life, a religion. A congregation of nearly 75,000 gathered Saturday in the holy ghrine known as Spartan Stadium. They were clothed in green robes, tho sign of allogiance to the Spartan MEASN of allegianca to the,
If foothail is the God, and its players the eaints, then the marching band irthe archangel of the Big Tan. Tire Spartan marchangel of the rig Tan in itspartan maxching band, outritted in its foreat breen
and white uniforms and plumed hata, and white aniforms and plumed hata, looked more fike an invading army than
They could probably beat our football toam," one Syracuse obeerver said as he watched 260 .Spartan band members charge onto the field with their patented in thep
In the Big Ten, the marching bande do resemble foothall teams. The Spartan band practices fiom dawn to dusk to build phymical ntamina during a $10-\mathrm{day}$ presamon training acasion like a tearm,

that at any time he or ahe-could be challenged for position by another player," acconding to band press releases
as abundant as Saturday football stat as abo.
Band members also get as psyched as the players for the game and view the opposing team as viciously as any 200 . pound lineman.
Before the game Saturday, Spartan band membera stood massed on either side of the dark tuanel leading from the locker room to the field.
"K-I-L-I, kill, kill, kill," the band chanted savagely as Syracuse players entered the tumnel after suitine up. Then each band member turned his back to thie

## Soccer team strikes

The Syracuse soccer team, whose mooring punch at times resembles a swat by a bitten, roared Saturday as the Orangeraen beat Niagara 5-2 at Coyne. The win evened SU's record at 2-2-1 for the season and le equalling its 1977 win production-
Senior forward Greg Cumningham acored three timen for Syracuse while Tom Solmon and Gary. Maister added aingle coals- "It's nice to have some acoring punch after last year," seven time in 1977. SU retarna to Coyne Wedneeday nightat 7:30 to hout Cornell.

## Harriers run over

The SU cross country tamm miadeit only home appearance for the year in an intercollegiate meot at Drumlins Saturday, losing $19-40$ to Army, but deffeating Albany, State by the same 19-40 score. John Eright of Army wat only nine seconds off the Drumurs recora, winning the racp, an ame of $26: 49$. places three through seven for the crushing win. Syracuse is placen three the year.

## Mostly for naught

The Fightin: Ilini of Iliniois could be Nicknamed the Slightin' Ilimi. The hext Syracuas opponent (the teamis meot at Aychbald Saturatiy) whe whipped by Staniand $36-29$ over Mhe wookend, but 10 pointsisws an oftantive exploaion tor
been mhut out by Michigan
$\Rightarrow$ \# \#

Orangemen and began hisging $10^{3}$ until the place sounded, inke snakes during mating season.
With less than two minuter, left in game and SU trailing by 36 pointa, Farneiki dashed into the end zonet the lead to 28 pointa. The bnakea gat along the Syracuge aidelipes gay their hiseing rounine.
Soketimes, however, ithe jnto turned downright venomons. Afte game, as Syracuse players filed into tunnel toward their locker room, st railing tod at them. One reached chinstrap from his helmet and vart into the crowd.

## Fich. State 49, SU 21

## Syracuse stomped by Spartans

By Jool Eeacheniko AST EANSING, Mich-The bulletin din the Michigan Btate locker room Id boithiglest place to dieplay clip from syricuse. newspapers, but thesf were.
e largeest of these was an article from Syracuise HergidiAmerican'e Empire, e- magrame the bold, headline.
ter Saturday's 4921 loss bere to the tans (2-1). the article seemed like a joke, an ill-timied insult hurled by its injuries to the Orangemen.
e Orangemen were indeed erplosive
day;-they blew up in their own. day;-they blew up in their own. dily facing what they seemed to nd, their demise came not so much nd, their demige came not so much dous); but from their own self-desve terndanceis.
That's hilling us is the way we handle pall," said. SU head cooch Frank
ney. We're turning the ball over ata ney, "We
racuse (0.3) fumbled the ball 10 times, g possession six times. It also threw from scrimmaige than the Spartans sained only 82 yards lese in total pe than Michigan State. The two first down totals were even at 19.
the Spartans needed no great statio. the Spartans needed no great etatig-
advantage-with Syracuse's death advantage- with Syracuse's death
doing most of the work for them, tar ver the ball time and again in SU's erritory.
eafter the opening kickoff Art Monk
ted the ball down at the SU 7 fed the ball down at the SU 7 , wave of green jeracys MSU's Joe ziej had the ball and the Spartans e tead two plays later when tailback Smith went over from the 2. Three
and 15 seconds into the game, SU f 7.0. ver, but also free of any real gain. oodwill was forced to punt and then seven seconds later he was forced to n the run and returned it to the SU
time, it took MSU $1: 11$ to score as holding penalty gave the Spartans II on the Syracuse 4. Leroy McGee m up", a popular MSU pregame ong, had faded away, SU was getvoured $14-0$ :
got in a deep hole at the atart of the ay 14 pointe, It was difficult comck after that."
cult got eloser to impossible with play in the first quarter when MSU
a 76 -yard acoring drive on a 16 -

The bus and plane ride from Spartan Stadium in East Lansing to Syracuse takes only
about an hour and a half but it was agony for Syracube lineman Chris Shaffer. Shaffer was hit with a helmet on his left knee during the Michifan State game and Saturday night returned to Sypacuse for surgery at junior; Shaffer will be out for the rest of the season.

AER-FM will festuregresta Don ministrators Joe Julian and Joe fited to tame in and phone 423

yard touchdown run on a reverse by Ganker Kirk Gibson.
Syracuse cet a amall glimuer of hope Give minuten into the second quarter when Ron Farneski, at quarterback for Orange starter Tim Wilson, hit Bruce Semall for an 8-yturd touchdown pass. Farneski entered the game after Wilson had fumbled two snaps from center Andy Gis singer and had been ineffective rumning the SU offense.
The Spartans just about won the game on their next drive, which was capped by three passes to the brilliant Gibeon. On the firat, Spartan quarterback Bert Vaughn ( 9 for 19,183 yards)lofted along pass down the middle that looked like a sure touchdown until official John Joyce got in Gibson's way and knocked the receiver down before Gibson could get to
the ball. It was the best job of coverage on an MSU receiver all afternoon.

Vaughn did not mige on the next play. however, as he found Gibeon opean over the maiddle for 14 yarde. and then he weat back to the aplit end, who thit time had ayoided Joyce and the SU secondary for a 36 -yard touchdown pasa. MSU had
lead and its first win of the year.

The rest of the game was highlighted 74,511 (the largest an SU team has ever 74,511 (the largest an SU team has ever Mlayed before) of the scores from the fine catch by the other split end Eugene fine catch by the other split exd, Eugene Byra, entered the locker room at halfime thead $35-7$ and lengthened the lead to $49-7$ berore Su scored twice in the last $2: 30$ of Play. First, Monk made a diving catch of a Farnesin pasa for a 24 -yard touchdown. six yards away with $1: 01$ to play.

Before the game, Maloney said he woild


The SU secondary seemed to spend much of it time Seturday in fruitlese pursuit. Here Terry O'Leary (24) chases Michigan State
back Derok Hughes over the goal fine for 28 -yard touchdown run.
be aratisfied with his team if they gave a 100 percent effort.
"I am bitterly disapporineed, that whould answer that question Maloney said. "We did not come out on the field to play.
One major Syracuse disappointment came because of its pass defense, a threeman zone designed specifically to cut off the deep pass to Byrd and Gibson. It failed miserably.
"That three-cieep zone is supposed to be the impregnable defenge agrainet the long pasa." Maloney'said. That juet wann't true today." Byrd caught four paroes for 92 yards while Cibson was two for 50 .
Another probability which got loat on
way to certainty was the play of its way to certainty was the play of Wilson. At Friday's practice session in Spartan Stadium, Wilson appeared confident, once aaying aoftly while watching Michigan State begin itw practice that Those gaye had better be ready." Satar day it was whaon who was not.
Although he had rushed for 109 yards last week, Wilaon couldn't seem to get around the cormer on SU's veer offense Saturday. He gained only 28 yards in 12 carries. He was 0 -for 4 passings The key figures, however, were the three anapa the quarterback furmbled.
"I don't know what happened," he aaid after the game. His solemn face looked both stunned at what had just happened. and perplexed at why. "I felt I had a lot more confidence thin week. I really thought we were going to win. I worked no furables, not one. I really don't know why it happened, I can't put my finger on one thing.

Farneski drove Syractise to its three touchdowns, but he also fumbled the ball twice and threw one interception.
"I'd say we've got some deep thinking to Mo about the quarterback position, and the ability on offenae, but we just can't seem to find the guy who can the pull the trigger for ual?
Syracuse had the guys Saturday who tried to pull the trigger, except they had the gun pointing at their own Orange helmets.

## Monday morning

Long after Michigan State had rushed Syracuse on Saturday, 20,000 fanis remained in Spartan Sterdinn. It Was Band Day for NSSU, and the fans had stayed to listen to three high school bands perform in the late afternoon sun.

They were there for the day, not for the game as much as for the atadium, the color, the pageantry, the cheerleaders and the band. To Michigan State fans, and to the fans of perhaps 80 percent of the major college teams in the nation, football is a fever.

At Syracase, however, football only occasionally becomes a hot flash. The $S U$ sports administration, with its hand on the dangeronaly weak pulse of Syracuse fan support and its eye on filling a new 50,000 -seat stadium, is deaperataly trying to catch up to achools like Michigan
State It is now marketing spirit and State. It is now mariseting spi
pageantry through promotions.

Athletics, intercollegiate and pro, are in a pure sales buainess, pare, hatout sales, " aid first-year anhleste director Jaice Crouthamel. "We waint to make football an enjoyable, exciting, speccacular experienco. We wiat posterm, balloops, the whole thinte".
"Thia miveraity had actopted a practice of leting the people solno bay ticluets come to us," said Joe Gallagher at gistant AD for sports relations, who is doing mont of the new promotions work. "Now we are coing out to them."
The promotion, campaiga hat beeri waged om many fronts. Ticketron is salling SU tickets for the fixt time. The athletic department has sold blocks of ticicet Tor Eames at Archbold to both Pater's IGA and Fays Druge for thern to sell at a reduced rate- Peter'a aells its tichrets, which were originally $\$ 8$ endrone seats, for $\$ 3.89$ apiece.
$\therefore$ SU has ispo urranged a preprama
brunch at Drumling before home games tailgating an effort to make up for the tailgating atmosphere Syracuae lacks. The most obvious promotion, however, has been at the game itself. Sept. 9 g Florida State game was also jersey day Wing a ne nizat 4,003 side into the gateget ting a number "5*SU jersey. Saturdays Ilfinoia game will feature drawings for five 10-speed bikee, 10 cases of cham pacne and 10 spice baskets. Nov. 11, th jinal home game of the geason. will be

Perhaps the key reason for these promotions is the new ataditum, which
hangs like a giant carrot before SU adhangs like a giant carrot before SU administratora - it's been newry impoxible to reach, and when they get
might prove to be too big to handle. might prove to be too big to handle.

If weire going to sell 40-or 50,000 aeats Wa have to staxt generating ways of marketing our tickets,* Gallagher Baid. "If we are sayinig to the state, county and the city-that we need a 50,000 -seat stadium, and yet we can't Eill w 26,000 sest atadikm, how can wo justify that? But the promotions have met with op powition Axnib Ehricict, the muchmaligned but still-infuential eports editor of the Syracuse Ferald-Journal,
blasted the univergity parlier in the year for its thelling compaign.
"There have beem isolated cases of oppowition," Croathamal asid. "We have to get people ased to thim. Fromotion are dowe becrane they have to be done. We munity. The poditive polewe hope will be munity. The poantive polem them mertive pote.
 how in the foofball teamis $0-3$ ftart. now.Withont rood team, promotion Itgif will not celliticlatos" Grallaghec maid-ina wouried facen of the at nlaticad

Michion Slopl Stashenko The trailblazer for colleciate epp promotion is Don Canham, the athletic director from the University of Michigan, a man Gallagher calls "the top eporte promoter in the country."
"We"ve got to promote what we have," Canham said. "We'vegot to ballyhoo the pageantry, the weekend on the campur the kids, the cheerieaders, the bands... We ve got to sell the spectacle. There was a tivne in Syracuse foothal When the spectacie sold itself, but me
longer. Without a body of alumni that longer. Without a body of alumni that
stays in the Syracuse area stays in the Syracuse area after graduation, and lacking great loyalty squeece in ite football mrogram. The equeece in its football program. The时erase football attendance for Syracuae has fallen from near 35,000 to found and quickily.

Tm after the young family and young adilits - people who didn't attend college or at learst a different college, Gallagixer said. We are after fris in Binghamiton, Rochenter and Utica "The idea, accorcing to the godpeiof Canham, is to cret the famnies in the seat fampies, parips, fannies.
${ }^{4}$ I dom't feel we've kept up with what's boen saing on in the rest of the country for many yearm, Croukhame taid "What we're doing is what's toing on in Bombty Syracuecitit etill n nevidoe. So is Canhamis notion thatmodern athletic is Canham a notion anat modarile like a whore on Main Street" to support their programin.
SU might not yyt be a whore on Man Street, but it hag lout its virginity.


## Wanted

The Daily Orange needs a production managermita
(5 nights a week), a layout director (Tuesday 9 Wednesday nights) and a back-up delivery person (must be free mornings). These are paid positions.

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## British actor brings Lewis Carroll alive

3y Tumatiny w. Forbes 5 uperb is the word that best describee' Friday's apargelyattended performance of "The World of Lewris Carroll," by Britizhactor Michael Rothwell in Civic Center's Carrier
Preatrer
The show, a one-man play Huch in the oame genre as Hal Holbrooly's "Maris Twain" and Samen Whitmore" "Give Ern Hell, Hariy" is based on Carroll'm personal letters as well as sections of his works, mannely his "Alice etorios and a lesser inown worlc "The Huwting of the Smark."

Rothtrell, who is on his first North Anyerican towr has performed in this production since its debut in 1975.
As in the other two one-man plays. the audience gains insight into the character of a person through mannerismas and dialogue.
Rothwell portrays Carroll as an anxiety-ridden man who Ends detightin children andin storytelling. Yet the actor also reveals another side of Carroll; that af a rebel who dishices many of the attitudes of Victoriani England. Heillustrated this through Carroll's biting letters to bis contemporaries.

What' makes "othe World of What makes dise World of Rothvell's display of emotion. The material itself, researched by the artor for a year is anin.

## $\star$

## Vote

Continusd tront pese one sponsor of the stadium appropriation, said yestexday the state hegislature would definitely act on the supplemental budget either Tuesday or Wedinesday.

- Republican--state' Senator Tarky Lombardi, the other aponsor, said he thought the state Legislature would vote Wr the stadium legislation Wednesday, with Tuesday devotcd to committee raeetings and party caucures.

The two men"a statements put to rest fears that the Legislature would postponeacting on the supplemental budget until January.

The $\$ 2$ million is part of an eventual $\$ 15$ million grant which Gov. Hugh. L. Carey has pledged for the atadium project.
The project will include a continuing education center adjoining the stadium. SU also hopes to build a student center at the corner of University Avenue and University Place as part of the project. Construction costs for the three buildinge are expected to reach $\$ 40$ million.

trigring blend of pertomal letters and nonsense (especially yinymes from lisa works). The result is like a Genesee Cream Ale, in a semae-somewhat hard to describe
Rothwell is simply one of the finest actors around. To be able to perform any role as demanding as Caxroll'm-forit demands mpore than most ordinary rolen-takes an unumarl amount of acting talent
At the end of the 1 whour ahow, the audience of 67 , mos-
tly Carroll fans, gave Rothurell tly Carroll fans, gave Rothwell a well-deserved ovation.

## THIS YEAR, LIKE LAST YEAR, THE BEST IS RIGHT HERE AT <br> $\qquad$ Come to taste ZOYLA'S meatballs... and pizza. <br> Taste the extra cheese on ZOY'ㅅ́s hot subs and superb pizza.

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## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
Lettere eli intient for Unividraty Union prograrmming boerda are duio today it UU In Wption Themetre. Cell
$423-2724$.
Connemurnty Internahhp Pro

Conncmingity internathp Procran for tall internte th 7 tonight it the CIP office. 787 Ontrom Ave.
Gay. woment Gay Studente Atsociation meets at $7: 30$ tonight at 750. Ostrom Ave. - Coffee and doughnuts aerved.
Studert afflilates of the Nationiml Academy, of - Telewigion Arts and 200 Newhouse i. Refreshments. - Armatieur Redio Club offerz course teading to an mmateur radio liconse, Class meats Monday nights at 7 in 211 Hinds.
SPD/SDX meots at 7:30 tonight in the Newthouse i. hounge. Old ind prospective mombert wolcorns. tonight in the 1918 foom, Bird Libtanight in the 1916 Room, Bird Lib
rary. All finance majors invibed. Next of kin. a.k.e. Joe salvo Irwín Fisch and Karen Samocm, will be the wermup ect at Jabberwocky tonighte at 8 and. 11 before Grateful Desd lyriciat Robert Hunter.
Bible atucty mests from $4-5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. today in the Lutheran office off the Noble Room, Hendricks. Chapel. Sponsored by Lutheran- Campus Ministry.

Word and Witreask, an eight-week mibicourse in understanding the Bible. meets from $7-8$ tonight ipg the
Noble Room. Herrdricks. Chapel. Sponsored : by Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Miernberahip eards for Reteifing Ciub can be purchased today and tomorrow in thie Slocum basement Interested Catholic freshmen And tophomoreat should meet at 7 tonight in the Newrnan Center totalk facilities.
TOMORROW
Geography locterret Christopher J. Watson visiting Eritish Iecturer, will speak on "Housing Policy in

Eritein" $\operatorname{mt}$ 2:30p,mitarnorrow int the 1918 Room, Blyd Mbrary: Alphe Epilloh Rho, the national 7 b.m. tomoring honorary, will-mpet at 7 p.m. tomorrew in the Nowhouse if 8tuchit

8teudanta : Frumhnith Enplizh mallicourapese registration for thit frethman English winticourses for tomorrow in 300 will begin at 9 a.m. will be conducted on a firtt-come. firti-served beals.

Native-Americes atudertió will moet at 7 p.m_tomorrow at 760 Ostrom Ave. All wefreme.
Biology Eeminar: Eileen Skaletsky will speak on "Sürtacs Mermbrane - Markers of Rabbit Lymphocytes" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lymsr.
"Know Your Body-Know Yoursatf.: \& University College course, startiz tomorrow. For information, call 423-3294.

Intarnationns Student Aa: mociation meets from 7-8 p.m Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave. All Student Ofice, 230 Eucind Ave. All represented. Any other interested students are welcome:

Forsign And Comperative Studips will hold a research seminar On "The Ares Studies Collection as Research Toois, 3:30 p.m. tomorstudiess bibliopraphers from Bird Library will describe the facilities at Bird for Afriean, South-Asian, Letin American, East European and Slavic studies.
Undergriduate Socia! Work Organization will heve an ice čream social at 7:30 prin. tomorrow in the Watson main tounge. New members velcoma.
Mernbership cards for Rotailing Club can be purchased tomorrow in the Slocum basement.
cikehop on clownin: a six-week from 7-8 on clowning will bepin Room, Hendricks Chapel, with exercises, makeiup and costume preparation for a clowning event to


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be beld later thile fall in Hendricke Chapel. Sponsored by- Lextheran Campus Ministry.

## NOTICES

Daty Miasion Herraticien Chapel at noon.
Free tetistic a ....-vkep The mathomatics departmern offers this servica tor: membernito the SU commuinity. Sentitatical com uttinnts may be qpached ase follown Professor i. Vadiveloo, 1-3 p.m Mondayg and Wednesdays or:cal 2:45-0.m. Tumentiver At Rovir 2.45-p.n. Tubariay and phrursdey Kashah 4:30-5:30 Tuesdiaye and Thursdays or call 423-2105.
Ornce appin.-Egnaro-breathn,itit: time to buy your yearbook. The Onondegan is now on wale ent Hoiden Observatory.
Syumper Vidio Center callery, 103 College Place, presents "Nay Videotapes from N. YiCity from $2-4$ p.m.. Mondat through-Thursday.

Musiciante needed for Goon Show stage bend. Any and all instrumentalisth ghould call Keith Gatling. 478-7007.
Con you cormmit a night a woek to raising, your consciousness ebout the gay experience with other gay ment corne. Catl Gayphone, $423-3599$ welcome. Call Gaypavenings for details.
or Commure in "Communications be Community Orgonlzations't will held at Universlty College. Five sesssions to Oct: 31. One eredit Call 423-3368.
Debetors students interestedion competirig in intercollegiate debate should call Eric Skopec, director: of orensics, speech department,-at 23-2308
Orange Place is now open at Com munity House, 711 Comstock-Ave. fresh bread served weekdays.from 11:30 s.m. 1:30 p.m.
interegted in eollege toaching? Inquire about the Danforth Graduate Fellowship. Qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities aremencouraged to apply. Contact Jade immediately- Archbold : Gym
Graduate . Aivty in England; ask about: the $:$ Rhodes angizMarstaill scholarships. Contact, the: Honors Program, 300-1. Archbold Gymiby
Oct 1. EVERYYHERE are due at the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two days before publication. Limit announcements 2020 words. Name and telephone_number_ of sender take announcements. oversithe. ohone. -

## Correction

In Friday's Daily, Orange, the co-sponaor of a tibill authoriving \$15. million in state funds to build a domed stadium was incorrectIy identified. - He'is'Melving. Zimmer.Jr.
It was Zimmer's aide, Bob O'Leary who zaid the votimg on the bill might be postponed until January, not Zimmer?

# Student Association Election for Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday, Sept. 27 



Poilling Places will be open 12-8 In all dorms

10-5 In HBC, 5-8 p.m. In Bird Library for South Campus, Off-Campus; Greek Housing and Smail Residence Unitisis<br>Greek Housing and Small Residence Units.

## Classified ads

## For sale

DENMMAN; SCHLPMRASTER, CONAIR randisassoor sting Bruabian ORANGE:TONSORIAL \& SUPFLY, 727:8: Croupe Ave, next to S.U. Post Office: 475-9289.

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1/2 Keq Miller 828 . + dep./V/2 Keg Schmidt's 20 + dep. At the Source The Party.Source. 446-8281.
Sate New U.S.N. Dress Trousers 100\% wool Mēns ${ }^{2}$ Womens Sizes Hand Roseriess Tuw Si Vintirts. Second 713 S Crouse Ave 11-5, M-F. 12.5 . Sat. 474-4515.
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Univarsity 2 $1 / 2$ Bdrm. Flat. Fireplace Porch, Heated, Semi-Furn. 4300., 85, 472-4952 after 5:30; 446-2400; 479-6163.
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Drivers Wanted. To securea job this samester apply in person now, after 4:30. Domino's Piza. 1501 Erie Elvd. East.
Two Housaboys Needed for Walnut Park Sorority. Good food in exchange for work in kitchen. Call Anne at
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JANITOR: Part tima janitorial help wanted. 7 a.m. to 1 I a.m. Saturday, and Sunday oniy. Contact Mr. Richard Ellerstein, 611 University
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WANTED: Hawkers to work at home football germes. Earn $15 \%$ on overything yous sall. See Ray at the Commons on Tues. Saminoon or Wed., noon-3pm.

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WANTED: Students to work in CONCESSIONS:STANOS at home football games. Soe Ray at the Commonse on Tues. Bem-noon or Wed. noon-3pm. PART-TIME Flexibie HIE.
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murt have exceltert commarod of Enurt have oxceltert commarso of for the rightitaperson. Muper situetion ticulate. For appt. eall 474-6436.

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## Nothing should Keep you fromThe Allen Harris Band.

And nothing will.
Because theit exciting debut alburn is here: "Oceans Between Us" wos produced by Bob James. And features some greor sidemen, including Hubert Lows.

Bist most importoint, it his Allen Harris' songs.
The Alfen Harf́ts Band.c"Oceans Between Us:P Their deburt album. Separate from the rest. On Columbta/Thppan Z ee Records and Tapes.



Autumn Apples


## Photos by Glon Ellman



The red, juicy apples at Beak and Skiff's Apple Orchards in Lafayette are ready for picking. Three generations of growers have nursed the 900 -acre apple farm to grow every variety of prime quality fruit. Anyone interested in doing his own applepicking can do so until Thankegiving.




$\stackrel{y}{2}$

## The Daily Orange <br> Tuesday Sapiember 28, 1978 Vol. 8. No. 11 Syracuse, Now York \&



Phọto by Keith Anthonv Hafts Co-op, a women's residence at 795 Ostrom Ave.. is one of the fist two co-ops on campus. Seven co-ops have been clozed down in the last four yoars and residents faar Hafta will be naxt

## Lack of candidates mars SA Assembly elections <br> By. Carolyn Beyrau <br> election. They also received only 41 petitions

Only 64 candidates will compete for 124 Student Association Assembly seats in tomorrow's election..
Dale Cohen, SA vice president for administrative operations, said, the number of people running is a "pretty high amount, comparatively speaking-
However. 76 candidates submitted petitions for the 1977 Arsembly election, and 93 can didates ran in 1975.
Cohen said SA expects about 40 write-in candidates, which will boost the number elected to about 100 .
Elections were origimally planned for Sept 20. However, SA dia not receive computer list of dorm residents or of the number of students living in off-campus housing in time to hold the
before the deadline was extended.
Polls will be open tomorrow from noon to 8 p.m. in dorm lounges. Undergraduate students can vote only for candidates in their living area.
Because of a lack of election officials, Lawrin son and Sadier residents will vote in Lawrin son's main lounge. In addition, Day and Flin residents will vote in the Flint main lounge Cohen said.
Area-housing, off-campus and South Campua residents and Greek members can vote in the HBC lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Bir Library's first floor information desk from 5 to 8 p.m.

Any undergraduate resident is eligible as a write-in candidate, Cohen said.

## Co-ops rank high on SU list of endangered species

A species in danger of becoming extinct on the Syracuse University campus is the housing co-op. In thelfist five years, the number of co-ops has decreased
Peck, a men's co-op at 500 . Comatock Ave., and Hafts, a women's coop at 795 Ostrom Ave., are the lame Burvivors.
Pailing lots now exist where Co-ops I, II, IV, Nottingham and the Forestry Co-op once stood. Ostrom Co-op, which wasclosed this summer, is now the new home for the Syracuse Regional Energy Information Center.
According to Susan Decker, housing coordinator for the Office of Residential Life, co-ope were closed because they were structurally unsound and buiraing

Kimme Oinifig Hatt is one of 17 buildings on campus undargointg
ronovationis as Syracuse University uses a $\$ 1.6$ million loan to
minke fitis buildings miore onergy officiont


But many co-op residents believe the university hows co-ops to become "structurally unsound. Robert -Spence, supervisor of maintenance disagrees.
"Each year, usual maintenance is done in the coops. We make necessary plumbing repairs, replace broken windows and other things like tighten door knobs Any painting is done in the co-ops when the residents request it and it passes inspection.'

The only figures released concerning repairs on coops were the ones released last year after the cloaing of Ostrom was announced.
According to Clifford L. Winters, Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, Ostrom had an average operating deficit of $\$ 6,000$. It would have cost the university $\$ 22,000$ to keep Ostrom open, he said in a letter to the Ostrom residents last vear.

Former ORL director Jane Stanieki said no one in particular was to blame for allowing co-ops to deteroriate. "That's 15 years worth (of blame) and you can condemn anyone you want for that.
ORL also maintains that there is not enough student interest in the co-ops to justify repairing them.
But many co-op residents counter by saying that other students are unaware of this alternative lifes tyle on campus because ORL does not give them the same publicity as dorms and apartmenta.
Last spring, John Belge, informal spokesman for Ostrom, asked why freahmen weren't brought to ares housing during summer freshman orientation.
Despite Winters' promise that he would look int the matter, the area was'not included in the clags of

Continued on page nine

## Dorm renovations fueled by $\$ 1.6$ million U.S. Ioan <br> By Scot French <br> SU borrowed the money under the

Syracuse Univergity is using a $\$ 1.6$ million loan to make its dormitories more energy efficient, but it may be some time before it pays off.
The savings payoff could take anywhere from several months in some areas to 10 years in others, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration. That makes it difficult to estimate total savings, he said.
There are 44 separate projects using money from the loan, involving 11 buildings according to need and potential cost benefits, Kaiser said.

College Housing Program of the U.S Department of Housing and Urban Development. Kniser gaid the university will spend "every penny" of what it borrowed but no more than that
The work has been divided into four main areas-roofreplacement, window replacement, electrical work and mechanical work.
The entire project which began in mid-May is more than half completed Kaiser said. However, work will "pretty much close itaelf down" as cold Continued on pare five

Arts and Sciences to launch new requirements by next fall

## By thin By Dave Btern

By thir timeneat year, Syracuse University freestinai in the College of Arts and Sciences will haye embarked on a new curriculum that has betn in the planning atagee for the last thyeon- years

The revised plan of requirements, called the Standard Plan, is an attempt by the faculty to develop the basic skills of students and to provids a mone interrelated cuirriculum eapeciaily at the initroductory level.
been thanal dratt of the Standard Plan has not been, completed yet because the Arts and Sciencer Curriculum Committee is accepting coorbeproposals ond auprestions until Oct. 9 . profiably will mot be alteried in the final draft Thane rretwone divinions of the Stamalard






Professor Robert D. McClure, chairman of the curriculum committee, said he hopes the plan will. "require students to take courses that develop fundamental skills in math and English more fully.?

Dr. Michael A. Flusche, a former chairman of the cuirriculum committeeand currantly the project coordinator for the Mollon Grant (which provides funds for the Standard Plan), says the provides funds for the Standard Plan), saye the plan emphasizee the importance or basic skills, especialy writing, wh
The other division of the Standard Plan concerns the distribution requiremants com concerns the tivis "courwe chutitira."
Course clusters are the herot wid inon of the




 ominuderogitis

## Wanted

The Daily Orange needs a production manager ( 5 nights a week), a layout director (Tuesday \& Wednesday nights) and a back-up delivery person (must be free mornings). These are paid positions. Call Tom Coffey or Claudia Estelle at 423-2127.



Deairee Dey is the , neme minieger of Jabberwocky; the etudiont heng-out under Kirmiel Dining Hall that has been cleaned up and ciesered up this varr.

## Jab changes style

By Erizabeth Rathbua
Despite internal changes at Jabberwocity, nttendance is about the same as last year, accorrting to Stephen K. Gauly, associate director of student activities.

Jab. Iocated at 311 Wavery Ave., has undergone a number of changes in an effort to increase business. Jar now has a full aervice bar waitress service free popoorn and a permanent reepe The hours have manent tage. The hours have days a wreek ingtead of aeven. Attendance has not noticeAttendance has not noticeably, improved yet, bat thinge
are running smoothly under are running smoothiy under the $n$ ${ }^{4} \mathrm{I}$ aid
"I have every night to be optimistice," Gauly asid. The changes were bought out and implemented, Ganily said, because, "we weren't doing very well." Jab lost between \$4,000 and \$12,000 lass year.
depending on what accounting methods are used, he anid.

The Jab has had sume problems axice the stmester began. Three bands canceled there was a waitress shortage during-a lusppy hour and the niew stadent atsfinad to become familiar with its tasks.

Jab Managenent Desiree Day asid ahe feels ance the general organizing is done, "the place conld rum by itself."

Jab's pacoramming for the gemester will include differeat themes each night. Open mike, cisco, rock'a'roll ard jazr mights are among those planned. Weeicends will feature live bands. Day said ahe works bands. Day said ane work with Univeraity Union Concert. Board to bring in mational acta.

Day said whe wante the Jabto have "a mightclubbish atmosphere, rather than jugt a beer hall:

## Gallery to open Oct. $1^{1}$

The Joe Emily Loewe Art Gallery will open Oct. 1 with two new exhibitiong-a selection of metal sealpture and a poxtrait exhilnt.
The metal sculpture show featurea the work of 10 Utica, N.Y. artists who used a 300 -ton press brake, a $1 / 2$-inch capacity ahear and 2-ton hoists to roll, fold or cut the steel.

- The portrait exhibit is a salection of more than 60 worics from the university's art"collection, including works by James MacNeil Whistler, Paul Cezanne, Bdouard Manett and Rembrandt.



## CHRIST-CENTERED, BIBLE-BASED NON-DENOMINATIONAL WORSHIP SERVICE

Sundays, $10: 45$ àì.
at Community House, 711 Comstack Ave. (Sunday school available for all ages, starting at $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$ )

Bible Study every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Discipleship Training Tues. \& Thurs. at $6 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
at 862 Ostrom Ave.
Internationals and Americans
are welcome - and there's a warm welcome awaifting YOU:
For further information, pleate contact chaplain Koiny at $475-6359$ or $475-5350$ or $428-8898$.


As we came through the doors the deadly smell of ammonia mixed with urine welcomed us. Mom and I passed doors left open, but I kept my eyea riveted to the floor. We passed a few of the residents who grasped the railings as they shuffled along.
A variety of voices echoed down the hallway as we approached the guest

## Mitchell B. Morrison

room. The television blared out an old western of high adventure. Every beat in the place was taken, but no one watched the show. Most of the residents napped before their nighttime sleep. Many had their heads flung backward or to the side with their jaws dropped open, exposing lumpy tongues. and manufactured teeth. The ones that remained awake stared gloasy-eyed remaned awake stared glossy-eyed

## . . college boy! And this is my niece, his

My great Aunt Sarah sat contentedly, her eyes focused straight ahead. She looked over, saw us at the door, grabbed her big, black purse and got up simultaneously. Sarah amoothed down her dress and fluffed her short, unstyled white hair as she shuffled over to us.
We kissed gently. I took her hand as we walked to her room. Her hand was cold and felt like fine sandpaper from all of the years spent as a seamstress in the sweatshops of New York City. Her handmade dress swam over her shoulders and her waist due to a recent weight loss. Sarah's ever-decreasing height must have been all of 5 feet, if her high-heeled black shoes counted. The seam that ran down the back of her dark nylons was her trademark.
As we walked down the hallway, a nurse walked by. Sarah grabbed at her arm. "This is my grandnephew, a
mother* Sarah's good for that line every time.
We came to a door with a piece of white scrap paper taped to it that read Mre Sarah Edelson." Sarah had never married but it did not matter "This is my home," she said with gad eyes and shrugged. I opened the door and ficked on the light.
The four white walls contained within them the necessities fo survival. Her tiny bed was covered neatly with a gray blanket. Thecherstof drawers had been painted and repainted, the last time in black. Upon it sat pictures of her great randnephew and other relatives in their youthful days. In the corner her desk stood useless, for Sarah could neither read nor write The view from her window cave Sarah much time to her window gave Sarah much time to Paterion was the backdrod for the Garder-Staté Parkway... For the

Sarah sat on the bed and we sat on the two chairs that were reserved for her special guests, her only guests. We taked about her health, her sore foot ell bump on her head from the time ahe and Sarah broke into Yiddiah, which left me to my imagination. Sometimes I studied their eyes, mouths and hands when they spoke, in order to capture the sist of their conversation. Mostly I sat quietly picturing my own old age Would I to liveoutmy last few yearg in a society that heaves the aged into a "home" of clinically white walls that contain the stink of death?

Visiting hours were over. Sarah picked up her purse and walked us to the exit. When we reached the door, 1 kissed Sarah on the cheek. We em braced quietly for a few seconds. We left Sarah in a building from which nobody walks out alive.

It wasn't a silent spring, but it ooks like a silent fall.
Those who were on campus last semester remember the excitement, the activism that was present. Student Association was responsible for organizing a boycott of the Syracuse University bookstore and an all-day protest calling for the construction of a student union building. These events, coupled with a sit-in in front of the Adwith a sit-in in front of the Administration Building to protest
the closing of Ostrom Co-op, led many to believe that student activism had returned to SU.

But the promise of spring has not been borne out in the fall

Take the upcoming SA election, for example. There are 124 seats to be filled; only 64 persons have filed petitions. This means that every candidate could almost be elected twice, a feat not even Tammany Hall could accomplish.

What's everi more depressing than the low number of people running for the Assembly is the trend this number represents. In 1975,93
persons ran for the Assembly; last year, 76 did. This year, SA had to extend the deadline for presenting petitions to get 64. Far from reliving the days of activism, this indicates an even worse retreat into apathy.
Many of those who fondly remember the heyday of campus unrest have criticized the current crop of college students. We seem to be too self-centered, too concerned with finding jobs and settling into the rut of middle-class society, to be aware of issues. Last spring that notion was briefly dispelled at SU, but now it is as true as ever.
The logical question to ask is: why? Why has apathy returned to SU? Why does SA have fewer people running for Assembly than ever before?

Perhaps no one wants to run because Assembly meetings are held on Monday nights, which pits SA against football, the modern American religion. After all, who wants to watch Arnie Wolsky when you can watch the Dallas Cowboys'

## The Daily Orange



# JACK FIFIELD'S BIG M <br> <br> 512 WESTCOTT STREET, SYRACUSE <br> <br> 512 WESTCOTT STREET, SYRACUSE <br> <br> 8 AM - 10 PM 7 DAYS A WEEK 

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## Owners to restore home hit by fatal fire



The house at 701 University Ave. in which four city firemen died last spring may be salvaged.

## By Lrwin Fiseh

The owners of the University Avenue apartment house in which four Syracuse firemen were killed last spring hope to salvage the ravaged structure.
Beatrice Casmer, who with her husband John owns the threestory wood-frame house at 701 University Ave., said last week she ia considering having the guttered third floor removed from the 92 -year-old house and gtructurally reinforcing the remairider of the building.
"It was built as a Victorian mansion,", s aaid. "Nothing like it will be built again."
The 10 -apartment dwelling, occupied until last spring by 14 Syracuse University students, caught fire on April 8 after a student reportedly left a candle burning on a cloth-draped styrofoam wig stand in a second-story apartment.
Four firefighters were trapped in the converted attic and suffocated, as the seemingly routine blaze spread along the continuous "balloon" framework of the house. In more roodern structures, vertical supports do not run the entire height of the building; thus the progress of fire is slower.

Syracuse's worst fire tragedy since 1939 were completed this summex - one by Boston's National Fire Protection Association and another by a three-man team from New York City's Department of Investigation

The Boston agency concluded that the deaths were primarily due to concealed, combustible spaces in the building and a delay by the Syracuse Fire Department in ventilating the third-floor ceiling, which sealed the flames and heat in the attic apartments.
The New York City report attributed the deaths to "the serious communications breakdown that had placed severe limitations on any coordination of firefighting operations.'
The New York City report cited an unidentified fireman's effort to radio for hel $p$, which was discovered after the fire on tapes of shortwave communications at the scene
Syracuse Fire Chief Thomas F. Hanlon has emphasized the role of the building's sprinkler system in trapping the firefightera on the third loor.
When the heat in the central hallway finally activated the aprinklers, they "produced a great quantity of steam and scalding water, creating an impenetrable Niagara Falls-like wall of an impenetrable Niagara Falla-like wall of heat," Hanlon said.

## Children of faculty and students have places to play

## By Debbie Gore

Kids, those tiny people who love Sessme Street, coloring books and Captain Kangaroo, are a novelty on the Syracuse But if their paren SU professor or student then they may be found at one of they may be found at one of two campus facilities - the Nursery School or the SU Day. Nursery Sth

The co-op nursery school, at 724 Comstock Ave., is organized and run by parents. "It gives the parent and teacher an informal type of sharing in the child's education," said Suzanne Lesure, director of the coop.
The co-op originated as the Married Students, Co-pp in 1970 and is now operated by the College of Human Development and the Department of Child and Family Studies.
SU students and the children's parents help at the school. Each parent comes in to assist the head teacher for two to fivedaysa semester. "It helps parents understand the teacher's role," said Bernadette Buscemi, a mother involved with the co-op.

The 120 children who attend the school in the morning and afternoon shifts range in age from two to five years old. About half come from student
and faculty families, while the other half are from city families.
Aday at the Wright School is concentrated around an indoor work period where the children are free to choose activities, using books, blocks, paints and sand tables. The children also use a playground constructed by parents outside the building.
Tuition ranges from $\$ 55$ to $\$ 220$ a semester, based on the number of days the child number of days the che discounts received by children of SU faculty and students.
"Parents put so much of themselves into the school," Lesure said. "Some of them are really surprised to see their children in a school situation. One father was amazed to find out three-year-olds could put on their own coats, when he had always done that for his daughter at home."
The SU Day Care Center, on Lambreth Lane at Skytop, differs from the co-op. "Most day care centers offer a type of custodial care, (but) this is not the case here. We have a good educational facility with professional teachers," said Director Joan Supiro.
Each class is run by a head teacher, an associate teacher, three aides, students from the School of Education and work-


Sue Workman and Brende McCummins work with children at the Bernice M. Wright Co-op Nursery School. The school is run by parents and operated by SU.
study students. Tuition, based on the family's income, ranges from $\$ 40$ to $\$ 50$ a week.
The day care center has been open for four years and is run by the School of Human Development and Office of Student Activities.

The center is equipped with reading, painting playrooms, a lunchroom, a nurgery, a sieeping room and

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## $\star$ Repairs

Conzinued tron page one weather approaches, he said. The inatallation of doublepane windows, for example, has been held up by late delivery and will be postponed until after school closes next pring, Kaiser said.
Accoreling to Kaiser, about 40 contracts have been awarded for work on Booth, Day, Dellplain, Flint, Graham, Haven Kimmel, Lawrinson, Marion, Sadler and Watson halls. These are the only buildinga involved in the project.

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## Art is inspiration for poetry award winner

By Jane Sehonbers
A friend remarked to her recentily，＂Cairolyne，you always seem to be excited about something，

She answered，＂I have a lot to be excited about．＂ Carolyne L．Wright，a doctor of arts candidate at Syracuse University is excited abont writing poetry． A teaching assidetant in the Einglimh department， Wright will have her first book of poems，＂Stealing the Children，＂published in November．if vill－be publimhed by Ahsanta Press，Idaho，and wold in the Syracura Book Center on Marahall Street．

Wright，who in in the Creative Writing Program， received the 1977 Academy of American Poets Prize for Syracuse University for the best group of poems submitted by a graduate student．
The 29－year－old poet said she writes poems to ＂ghare emotions＂and to commwnicate＂realizationa about human nature．＂These thoughta are tied to ac tual people，events and places in her poems．In ＂Weatern Traile Cafe（Iremonton．Utah）．＂Wright describes a reataurant in which ahe has stopped：

Waitrestes lounge againat the whort－ order counter，Eape os the bueload comer lembering in，each group turning to ita booth like steers to the feed stalls． Wright naid the feels compelled to exprean her obervations and maptions．＊I can＂t liceep them in．＂ ohe said．

Sumetimes poems begin with an inspiration． Wright said．Howrever，when inspiration comes to her，it in frequently only one idea or one line of a poem． An entire poem rarely comes to mind at once．

Because inspirations axe infrequent，the poet said， she seelics out photos，art and magazine articles that could auggest an idea for a poem．At a writers worksh op in her hometown，Seattle，Wright glanced at an article on astronomy which became the basis of ＂The Cosmic Scholar．＂another poem in her book．
An illustration by Nilliam Blake stimulated the poet to write，＂Sestina after an Etching by Williarn Blake．＂The sestina will appear in the＇78 iasue of ＂Syracuse Poems and Stories．＂

A seatina is a 39 －line poem．The end words of the frat stanza recur in the following five 故angas in succeadi vely rotating onder．

Writing any form of verse is extriemely deripifding，
Wright imid．The reviaing asid editinx between the Girst draft and the Gnished poem may talce momithor even years，she said．
＂I try to write at least an line every day，＂the poet said．When no ideas come，she revisea unfiniahed poems．
＂As I fall asleep，lines or phrases often cometo ine，＂ Wright aaid．＂I write down whatever thoughts come to mind and proceed from there．＂

The pöet＇s writings have been published in literary magazines，including Poetry Chicago，Poetry Nogaznes，incitiding Poetry Chicag

Besinwest and Annencan poetry Review．
Bharing her poems through ．literary journals，Wright asid，＂I love to givereadinge．＂She views readings as a direct sharing with her audience．
＂My poetry is my work anid my fun，＂Wright aaid．

# Student Association Election for Assembly Representatives will be held Wednesday，Sept． 27 

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# Short takes 



## By Brent Marchant

For the past decade, the British progressive rock band Genesis has been one of the most creative and innovative forces in the music industryIn that10-year period, many mugicians have come and gone. During the past few monthe, several formeir members of Geneais have released solo albüns, each with mixed results.

## Steve Hackett

## Please Don't Touch/Steve Hackett (Chrysalis)

When guitarisit Steve Hackett left Gemesis in the fall of 1977, many music critics expressed skepticism over his departure from the band. During his stint with Geaesis, Hackett proved to be a major contributor to the group's
muisici(On the band's last LP beforehis muisic (On the band's last LPbeforehis
departure, Wind and Wuthering. departure, Wind and Wutherings, Hackett collaborated with keyboardist baesist Michael Rutherford to write much of the material found on that album.)
However, as a solo artist, Hackettleft much to be desired. His firat solo LP. Voyage of the Acolyte, provided some fine music and lyrica, but the album as musical themes, monotoinous musical passages, and abstract, often nonsenproblemis have lingered on to plague Hackett's second solo LP, Plecase Don't Touch.
Much of the material on this LP seems to strive for some unattainable musical goal. For example, the main melodic patterns of songs such as "Rac", ing in $A$ " and "Hoping Love Will Last" Hackett had planned for them.
Most of the material is also hampered by repetitive passages. For example, "Kimn, a very pretty (but very boring suitar and flote piece, is redun-
dant from stant of finimh. The closing section of "Icarus Ascending"' nearly equala "Kim"'s monotony.
Some of the material uises-sound effecta that are so abetract that it sounds ridicutors zind out of place. On "Carry On Up the Vicarage," a musical tributa to Agatha Chriotie, Facirett's
vocals are ime throueh a diotortion vocals are run through a digtortion device beyond the point of recognition, lyrics completely undiscernable.
Yet, deespite theae problems, Hackett has written some good music for this LP. "Narnia" is a catchy little song melody and some ancellint guitar viffe Another fino entry, is Land of a Thousand Autumny,", a solo acourtic guitar melody reminiscent of Stesre Hed Hood Lox a Day.
Hackett has aseemhled an all-Etar cant of musicians-for thir allow, in clucingesuch notiohle an wocmlints SRichie Haven, Stove Wralah (of Kane Phil Ehiart (of Krinar) and Choutere Shownpon- (of Qunenig) and flutiat
abundance of poorly written musicand mediocre production, many of these musicians are wasted on the LP. Hayens' plodding, out-of-place vocals on "How Can I?" and the severly maix-ed-down drumming of Thompson and Ehart are prime examples of this wasted talent.

One musician who is used well. however, is Kansas vocalist Walsh
His vocal atyle fits perfectiy with Hackett's music on songs like "Narnia" and "Racing in A."

Lyrically, Hackett's latest offerings are quite good. His lyrics cover a wide range of topics, from children's stories offerings are found in the ins best dremings are found in the more dramatic numbers, such as "Hoping friends that I once knew/ Who felt the special thing that I share with youl They've grown apart in different start to say/Hoping love will last/I'm hoping love will last on and on.
Yet, despite the few ahining spots, please don't touch Stave Hackett's new album-it's a waste of time.

## Peter Gabriel

## Peter Gabriel/Peter Gabriel (Atlantic)

Peter Gabriel's second solo LP . entitled (juat like its predecessor) Peter Gabriel, features excellent lyrics and
music. However, these two factors music. However, these two factors
rarely oceur together in the same song
Gabriel seems to have alipped into a creative void in producing this album. He seems torn between the worlds of rock ' $n$ ' roll and of progreasive rock. He has tried to produce an album that incorporates both musicaretylea and has failed terribly in the process.

Gabriel's rock ' $n$ ' noll musicis, for the most part, good. However, his rock'n'roll lyrics are, for the most part, abysmal. The opposite holds true for his more progressive numbers-the lyrics are excellent, often reflecting the biting cynicism of his Geneais days, bitigy cynicism of his Gencais days, baked.

However, despite the problems with the music and lyrics, the musicianahip on this new release is axcellent.- Of particular note is the guitar work by Former King Crimson suitarist Robert Fripp, the synthesiser treatments by Synergy keyboardint Larry Fast and David Bowia back-up band pianist Roy Bittan. An for Gabriel's contributions, his piano-playing has improved triamendously over hir previous LP, but hie vocals are as conmistent as the Syracuse weather.

Side One opena with a pair of back-tobackrockers, titled "On the Air" and "D.I.Y." Both feature fine, hard-roc by Fripp. Howerer, both have boring. Dretempious Frice that do not do their
musical backgrounds justice.
Following the two opening numbers is "Mother of Violence," a half-hearted attempt at recreating the type of material Gabriel wrote during his stay with Genesis. Although the song has some fine lyrics, the words become lost A similar fate befalls the album's next A similar fate befalls the album's next
cut, "A Woaderful Day in a One-Way World."

Closing out the first aide is perhapa the album's best entry, "White Shadow." This ominous-sounding song features superb instrumentation, excellent vocals by Gabriel and superb lyrics: No one knew if the spirit died All wrapped to go like Kentucky Fried/ Trying to read the flight of birds
Low on fuel, getting low on Low on fuel, getting low on shadow/she comes out like a white shadow.
Opening the second side is another Gentais-like song titled "Indigo,"-a fine entry that features amcoth vocals (a rarity on a Gabriel album), easy-going music and good lyrics.
After an ambitious start, the second side slips into the doldrums with "Animal Magic," a pretentious hardocker, "Exposure," a quasi-instrumen al cut that features some fine guitar work by Fripp and atrocious background embelishment lyrics, and Flotsam and Jetaam," a bizarre love song.
The second side gets slight relief from "Perspective," a hard-rocking track that features lively vocals, lyrice and instrumentation. However, this last pitch at resuscitation is spoiled by the album's closing number, "Home Sweet Home," a mellow blues song which features a simple melodic line pretentious lyrics and some of the worgt vocals on the entire album.

Overall, the lateat from Peter Gabriel is highly inconsistent. Gabriel has shown he can develop the component parts of a good musical composition: But putting them together is the true test of a composer. And on his latest LP, Gabriel hasn't had much luck putting the pieces together

## Anthony Phillips

## Wise After the Event/Anthony

Before Steve Hackett joined Genesis in 1972, the guitar work was handled by a young English guitariot named Anthony Phillipa. During his stint with Genesis, Phillips' guitar playing had a distinctive, hard-rock style. Since his departure from the group, however, Phillipa has deviated from his rock roots and diveloped a claasical style of guitar playing. Nowhere la this more evident than on this recently released second solo LP, Wiae After the Event, a light, enjoyable album that has firmly established Phillips as a fine songwriter.
After a dieappointing first solo effort, The Geese and the Ghort-an album which yeprily : put the ligtener to
sleep-Wise After the Event is a refreshing change. Like his first effort rical base; however a strong clas sical base; however, the music has much more life to it. The music often resembles the material on early Genesis alburns, such as cut-out clas sics Nursery Cryme and Foxtrot.
The most outstanding feature of the album is the songwriting. Phillips music is very pleasant, featuring classical guitars, beautiful iseyboards, variety of woodwinds and orchestral backgrounds. Another asset of the music is its ability to flow smoothly in distinct sections, in an almost protean manner. This is especially apparenton manner. Thisisespecially apparention What (Are They Doing to My Little Friends)."

In addition to strong composition qualities, the album also provides fine lyrics. As with Genesis, Phillips'lyrics are at times rather absurd. In the song "We're All as We Lie," for example Phillips tells thestory of a golf game for world leaders and celebrated members of society. What zets these lyrics apart from those of Genesis, however, is that they lack the cynicism that dis they lack the cymicism
In addition to absurdity, Phillips' yrics are at times filled with beautiful images, as in the cut, "Birdsong'

I hear the birds come greet me in my norning.
They sing the songs of Love in tongues of ages past

And all the while a vision is un folding'
The Moorhen pipes at me, 'Don' leep the day away?
However, the most noticeable quality of Phillips' lyrics is the optimism of the lines, as on the album's title cut:
Four thousarad monks in a maelatrom,

All crying out for release.
Three cheers. for old Mother
Hailsham,

## She's sticking to her beliefo.

Properly complementing the fine music and lyrics is an excellent cast of musiciang. Of special note are John $G$. Perry on bass, Michael Giles on drums Perry on bass, Michael Giles on drums Enditars.

Perhaps the only fault of the album is Phillips. lead vocals, which are often ahakey, off-key and full of strained cracking'passages. This is especially apparent on cuts like "Regrets" and "Birdsong." In fact, the only track that features fine vocals is the title cut where the vocals arerun through a dis tortion device.
Phillipa surprisingly plays no ingtrumenta on the album-he just aings. This is particularly surprising when one talces into consideration the calibre of his guitar playing. And since his voice is not properly suited for singing, Phillife' talent as a musiciani is loet on this IP.

Yet, despite the obacuring of Phillips: musical talents, Wiae After the Eventis musicai talents, wial Aform. And with a this LP, Phillips bas made his mark in the moric industry as a finesongwiter and hyriciet.


## t-6o-opsi an endangered species

## \section*{Consinued from page one} <br> 1982 summer orientition, according to the

 office of admignions.Sugan Chen, curienttreasurer of Hiafts Co-op, equid, "the univerritydoen't vant to put money into us or maice people awsyre of us because they arilosingmoney on the co-ops and doesn'twant
usfarounc. Morgan, director of ORL, Bays this in "absolutely" not true.
Co-ops Gogain at SU in 1939 when Pecic, then a wamenis co-op, was established.
Therider originated with alocal Presbyterian coungelor, Rev. Egbert M. Hayes. He wanted to "develop a tudent-operated living center where an individusi's race and religion would be no barrier to membership."
After the first co-op praved to be a succers, seven more operned on campus. They were Co-op I, II, IV, Nottingham Coop, a Forestry Co-op, Hafterand Ortrom.
Each of the two co-ops on campus this year is headed by a resident advieor. Hafte also has a president who has the same duties as the RA.

Don Beaver, the Peck RA said, "Each member has a different cleaning responsibility each week and is required to cook for the house one aight. a weel. We run the house like a democracy. Ev
Peck has 13 members living in the house this year:
The house has a capacity of 20 members.

Twenty-eeven people axe now living in Hafts, bringing it up to full capacity.
The cost for a room in the co-ops is $\$ 435$ a oemester. This compares to a cost of $\$ 572$ a semester for a split double in a dorm.
The board plan in Peckis $\$ 200$ a semester and $\$ 225$ a semester in Hafts: The campus plan in the dining halls is $\$ 478^{\circ}$ a semester.
From their beginning co-ops have proved successful and popular among their residents. One student wrote in 1967, "There is a co-op spirit stonger than a cottage; but more independent than a fraternity."
Last year, John Vecehio, a reaident of the former Ostrom Co-op, echoed those sentiments. ${ }^{\text {"By }}$ sharing the responsibilities of cooking, cleaning and buying food, we learned some things about life that just couldn't be taughtin a stuffy classroom.
Chen said, "I like the communal atmostphere here. There is always someone around to talk to. It is like a sorority, but you still have your privacy and independence."
Sara Chester, another resident of Hafts, aaic the idea of a co-op is great, if everyone is will ing to work at it. The problem with Hafte is it is rundown, old and some of the girls are not will ing to accept the responsibility.
Mike Scully, a Peck resident, aaid he looked into the co-ops after all the demonstrations over Ostrom last year. He said he enjoys co-opliving because of its cheap meal plan. rent, privacy,
better food and ideal location.




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## - Plan

history courses.
"The integration of Arts and Sciences requirements will give students a more coherent, introductory
"Now it's like going through a supermarket and just grabbing off the shelves," Flusche said "The course packages will allow students to take more related coursea."
In if the current system, studeints take courses from five out Sf a possible six subject areas during their freshumen year: to complete their "primary requirements." They then take courses from four out of those fete their secondary re quirements in their sophomore year.
Thie bull began rolling for the Standard Plan in February 1975 When a group known as the Freahman Year Committee, headed by Professor James Wiggins, began study-
ing the freahman experience.
From that study, the committée developed an ad hoc comimittee on liberal arts requiremerits in October 1976. This committee, known as the Exner Committee and headed by Professor. Robert Exner, evaluated the curxiculum and proposed the original Standart Plan.
Flüche maid a aeriee of task forcees were formed in the summer of 1977 to develop the slillit, elnatera, and the divitional defnitions of the planit The groups issūed their findinge in December 1977 .
 cyrricuipim committee's cont. Elusche Baid. They throigh receive proposals, and evalto them:"
trae
7 Ho Mellon Fonndration thies research and implementation of thenlan Fime phementation of the plan Flusbelieves the plan is andion attemes the plan is a major attempt at improving
undergraduate educationi".... date will be met.
Fitwe heverno final conciusions on the pinn bunclubions on the plan, but we wilizhive them by mid- to Late November, , McCluxe naid. KNo are moving toadily and I baveconfidence that wo will be ready to prosent the plan con HOw
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Led by Chajphormetierge Jahn Jorse: spormsoned by Mandricte Chopel

By Joyce Mirabile doctoral core curriculum for developed candidatess is being Education

The proposed program includes a six-crodit, twosemester interdisciplinary course covering a broad range of topics in education. Thosein the program would also take a thinee-credit elective offered by the achool.
"If we have a common miasion, we wught to try to work on a comamon experience," said Burton Elatt, School of Education dean.

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2he core program was approved in April by a facultyotwient assembly and will take thriee to five years to implement.
The Coznmitted on the Core is in charge of develoying the proposal. Profeseor Thomat $F$. Green is chairman of the seven-member committee.
Even though education students are required to take courses in various disciplines Grexen said there has never been an atternpt to develop an integrated core program that crosses interdisciplinary lines. The core committee will loon into the possibility of exten ding the proposal to the manters' dekree program, according to Green.
-The core program,
aaid, will be airmed at helping atudents to piece together the differents arean of the discipline of educution. We aim to malke the educational activitios of our society a subject matter." The program will probably include the topics. "Learming and Learnera,: "The Institution of Education and "The Public's Interests, in Education," according "to Green.
One paxt of the core is being offered in a University College courge this fall, in a course titled "The public and Institutions of Education' (CFE 600).
"We're groping for how to educate people to make them better professionals,* Green said.

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## Residential life at SU changes from cottages to large dorms <br> By Anthony. A. Gallotio <br> David Kohr, said the univeraity provides the

:ITimes have changed.
From the small cottages that at one time houged all mindents to the growth of the large, ingtitutionalized dormitoriea in the ' 50 's, dorm life at Syracase Univeraity has changed dramatically in the last 30 years.
Jean Crawford, assigtant director of the Office of Residential Life in South Campus noted that rules and regulations, as well as lifestyles, have changed vastly since the days when cottages were the only type of university-owned housing.
"There was about the asme amount of socialization but there was less fraternization," said Crawford, who has been associated with SU for about 25 years. Men were only allowed in the main lobby of cottages between noon and the 7 or 8 p.m. curfew.
Before Shaw Hall, the first dorm, was built in 1952, SU students lived in more than 200 cottages along University Avenue, University Place, Walnut Park and South Crouse Avenue.
In 1954, construction was completed on Shaw Hall. The dorm was named after Robert Shaw, a Long Island attorney and a graduate of SU who willed the university his estate upon his death.
Most of the other dorms that were then built on the campus were made possible by grants from the federal govermment under the Housing and Urban Development plan and smaller grants from private donors. Most of the dorms were named after former chancellors, such as the Rev. Eratus Haven, James Roscoe Day, and Dí Alexander Winchell, or for alumni who donated money to subsidize construction of donated marnishing.
Since the inception of co-ed housing, Watson, Sadler and Lawrinson have become the most popular dorms among upperclassmen, acpopular dorms among upperciassmen, acKimmel, Marion, Booth and Flint. Under Kimmel, Marion, Booth and Fhint. Under university regulations, freshmen and sophomores must live in campus housing.
Also, each year a few frosh ask to beassigned university housing in Graham (Dining) Hall, Crouse College, Heroy Geology Building and Steele Hall.
Bat what factors are involved in making dorm life a pleasure?
basics and allows the students to talce responsibility for creating an environment thet suits them.
"Many of the older forms were designed in a time when conformity was the trend and the buildings were atructured similarly with the purpose of fitting asmany studentsinto as little space as possible," he siaid.

Robert Cohen, assistant dorm director of Flint Hall said that even though Flint houses about 570 students, "We try to initiate a sense of pride and community.'

Many of the dorms develop this spirit and unity shrough parties and zet-togethers. "Ideally, Cohensaid, "we would like to bring a sense of pride through cultural and educational functions, but most people respond to parties more actively than they would to any othertype of function."

Unfortunately, parties are not always the answer. Many students find they cannot study seriously in a dorm environment. Steve Glazier, a DellPlain resident, explained that while there is a rel axed atmosphere, "I can't do any studying there and uaually end up at Bird Library., Jim Williams, a former resident of Kimmel Hall, said many students are inconsiderateand have their stereos set constantly on "blare," making it difficult to sleep, study or just exist "After spending some time in Kimmel Hall. I becameamember of Delta Tau Delta and found life vastly better" Williams said. "There is a gense of security," he explained, "Greek life affords me the opportunity to have a good time with people I can really call friends. Ir a dorm it with people i can really califriends. Ir a dorm it is difincult to make friends because there is a constant turnover each year."

While the 13 major dorms provide their occupants with a home away from home, it is up to desire. As Watson resident Fran Riber anid "If desire. As Watson resident Fran Riber said, "If there is a party atmosphere you can choose to be a part of it or you can avoid the entire situation completely."

But today, dormitories provide housing to about 70 percent of SU's 10,000 full-time students. A few of the old cottages are still being used as living centers, while others have been bought by fraternities or torn down to make room for new buildings or parking lote.

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## SU Special Ed leads its field

By Linda Trefz
\#Syracuite University" Division of Special Dducation and Rehabilitation is a leader in its field.
"I think it's an exciting, rich place," Gail Ensher, angociate professor of special education. said. "There's a lot going on and many opportunities."
"We have a high level of motivation among our students," she said. "Motst have had experience and are fairly sure that is what they want to do. They find that although the faculty have national reputations, teachers still have close relationships with the students. They're not just a number here.

Students meem to share Ensher's enthusiasm for the special education program, which is housed at 805 S . Crouse Ave. Nancy Rubenstein, a sophomore from Baltimare, Md. has praise for
it. "The sood thing about the special education program at

Syracuse is that they start freshmen out doing small amounts of observing at schools," she said. "You don't spend two years in a school and then find out it's not right for you.

Kim Callihan, a sophomore from Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. agreed with Rubinstein. After working in hospitals for the handicapped, she decided to pursue a career in special education.
"I kept hearing about what a great program Syracuse had in special ed," shesaid. "The way they get you working in schools and hospitals as a freshman, you know within your first semester whether you can handle it as a career."
Field worls is onlyone area of the special education program. Academically, three main areas are covered: special education, communicative disorders and rehabilitation counseling. These programs
offer students professional training and place a high percentage of graduatea in jobs in the epecial education feld.

Many faculty members have been involved in research concerning the education, treatment and rehabilitation of those with special needs. For example, the special education program has been instrumental in developing the concept of normalization, which tries to integrate the handicapped into the mainstream of society.
"The program grew up in the profession at a time when special education was expanding." James Winschel, deputy division director, said. SU's program was founded in 1949, making it one of the oldest in the country.
"Syracuise has developed innovative, imaginative programs of training, which now have been copied by other colleges and universities,



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20. Delta Upsilon
21. Theta Tau
22. Alpha Epsilon Pi

## Last Nights

 of Rush:TONIGHT \&
THURSDAY

TODAY
Geography lecture: Christopher J. Wasson, visiting Britiah lecturer. Britain"* at $2: 30$ p.mi-today in the 1916 room. Bird library.

Alpha Epsifion Rho, the national broedcasting honorary, will meet at 7 tonight in the Newhouse 1 lounge. Freshman English minicourzea: registration for this fall's two-credit minicourses for freshman English
students will begin at 9 a.m. todayin 300 Archbold Gym and will be con-
ducted on a first-come, first-Earved basia.
Netive Americinn studants will meet at 7 tonight at 7500 strom Ave. All walcome.
Skiology Eeminar: Elleen Skaletsky will speak on "Surface Membrane - Markers of Rabbit Lymphocytes" at 4p.m. tomorrow in 17 Lyman.
International student Association meets from 7-8 tonight at 230 Euclid Ave. All national groups
should be represanted. Any other interested students are welcome. Forelgn and Comparmive Studies will hold a researich seminar on The Area Studies Collection as Research Tools" at 3:30 p.m. Today in 119 College Place. The area studies bibliographers from Bird library will describe their facilities for African. South Asian. Latin American, East European and Slavic
studies. Under Undergradurte Social Work
Organization will have an ice crearn
soctel at 7:30 tonight in the Watson main tounge.
Mernbership curde for Retailing Club can be purch
locum basemen
Clowring workehop: a six-week workshop on clowning will begin from 7-8 tonight in the Noble Room Hendricks Chepel; with exercises make-up and costurne preparation this tall in Hendricks Chapel. Spon. sored by Lutheren Campus Ministry pus Ministry.

## TOMORAOW

Foreign and Comparative Siudies will hold an open house at 119 College place at 4 p.m: zomorow.
Architecture lecture: Chris topher J. Watson from the University of Birmingham, England, wilt speah Housing Policy" at 8 p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.
Sri Chinmoy meditation group sponsors a frees six-week meditation class Wednesday nights at 7:30 ax Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.

SU-AAUP Faculty Assembly will meet at the-Faculy Center from noon- 2 p.m. on Oct. 4. Nov. 8 and Executive Board will meet from Exen-2 pom. at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave All members welcome.
WJPZ-AM 990 will hotd a rec rutment meeting in the Newhouse lounge at 7 p.m. tomorrow. Those interested in all phases of radio are welcome.
Communion service wilt be held from 5-5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the north wing of Handricks Chapel Ministry Ministry.
Student chriaxian community is invited to join for prayer and discussion at 7 p.m. tomorrow in
Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel.
The Debate About the Bible, discussion of interpretations, meets at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Noble

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Norices
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Once again Egnaro-braithe it time to buy your yearbock. the Onondagan is now on sale et Holden Observatory.
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munity House is now open at CorrSandwiches. homemade soups, fresh bread, served weokdays from 1:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
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Thanks to everyone who made our band party such a blast. The brother's of Zeta Psi.

Syl. Happy (belated) birthday to the best former roommate anyone could thave. Lots of love, Andrea.
Rush continues this week at SAM MY. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu invite you to visit aur house tonight. SAMMY: 400 Ostrom Ave.

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Becky Heoreman, manior captain of
 hockey tation. is all ernites as whe fooke forward to tha 1978 sepgon. Leint yoer" squad, which was 7-2-2, weturms 10 of 11 - 1 tarters thls fall.

## Season opens today

## Field hockey heaven lands at SU

## By Gres Luckembancyh

Newly arrived Sathloun Parimer head coach of the Orangewomen nield hockey team, appears to have landed in field hockey heaven. Ten of 11 staiters from last year's 7-2-2 equad will be present when SU opens ite season acainst William Smith College today at 4 p.m. at Lancaster Field, located mear Coyme Field.
Parker, who coached at Fayetteville Manlius High School the past seven years and directed that squad to Onon daga League Champiomships in 1976 and 1977, replaces Muriel Smith this year as head conch.
In spite of SU's'7-2-2 record, Parker ia atill looking for improvement. "The 1977 season was a disappointment despite the record," Pariker said. "SU has pice the record, Yarier said. SU has tournament aince our program began. ournament ance our program began. Our gonis

The fact that Parker is a new coach duesn't seem to bother her. "Once I grot here, it wasn't bad. The apprethension was the worst thing," she said. "But Whether college or high school level, the fundameneals are the same. Itm a fundamentalist, so there,

Although the fundamentals may be the same, Parker does appear to be trying to get a fresh start for the 1978 ueason. "I haven'tevenlookedinto who played last year. For my own benefit. I don't care to know," Parker said
"However, I can' see who the bright sposts are," she added. "Claire Belser, high scorer from last year. will definitely be a key. Our co-captains, Peggy Coleman, a defenaive expert. and halmback Becky Heereman will both be important members also.
According to ex-conch Smith. Parker obviously has an experienced tesm with which to work. "Last year's team
was a very well-balánced one," Smith atid "With only Betay Almeter gone from thas group, the 1978 team bhould be a yeryi very good one."
Perhaps the 1978 team will be a powernouse as Smith suggests. beat teams it hasn't beaten in the pant.

We've definitely got to beat Oneonta and St L Lawrence to receive a knock off state champ Colgate, tha would be-a major plus for us also." NYSALAW is the New York State As sociation of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

The Orangeworien are exploaive, but a glaring, weakneas existo. "To be honest, our depth isn't the greatest." Parker said. "Lfsomeone gets injured, it could be tough. We only have 23 players for both the JV and varsity squads. That leaves us with only one extra."

The 1978 field hockey team does indeed have great capabilities. However, as Parker atressed, the season will be a failure if an invita

Conaidering the size of Syracuse University and the fact that the field hockey program has existed since 1972 , SY' failure to gain a bid to the NYSAIAW seems puzzling.

Parker believes SU field hockey"s problem lies in the achedule.
'From what I've aeen we play too many weak schools, auch as both Buffalo squads." she said. "If you don't play high-caliber teams, you don't improve While I'm here, i would like to see. SU playing more respectable competition.


Claire Belber will thunch fer quest to repeat as SU'z high scorer when the Oraingevornen host Williarn Smith today.

Despite the past failures and the lack of interest and fan support ("Anybody who's walking by Lancaster Field atope for five minuten, but that's it "'), perhapa Parker will be a plus for SU
Field hockey. The new cosch could Field hockey. The new conch could
provide that breath of life that SU's provide that breath of life that SUS stagnant field bockey program so
desperately needs.

## SU board explores feasibility of Dívīion / hockey

ast apring Joe Grand Last spring, the Athletic Policy Board iced a propobal to bring Division I hackey the APB's position on hockey is fall, the APBA position on hockey is chawing. and a committee has been created to study the feamibility of es: tabliahing major college ho
within the next five years.
The committee, headed by SU as: sociate athletic director Richard Gibney, is comprised of first-year men's athletic director jake Crouthamel
Initially. Gibney has to get ia formation bout college hockey programs and their budgets, scheduling.
sales, etc.
"It will give us an idea of what to ex. pect if we were to eatablish our own varaity program," Gibney said.
Before coming to SU, Gibney was assisitant athletic director at Boaton University from 1969-75. The Terriers, one of the top collegiate hockey teama in the nation during Gibney's stay, won two NCAA Division I -bockey championships over the six-year span. Once it has collected theinformation. on the feasibility of a program at SU. The committee is miso scheduled to meet in mid-October with Andrew Fipnie, an official of the SU hockey club, and Hardy Green, club preaidant.
Finnie, who is almo associated with the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Ass sociation's hockey champronships, cuarion about adopting Division hockey. He added that there is atill a posaibility the atatus could be adopted as soon as next meason.
Gibney, however, mees a loncur time factor. Any roal we would have now would be three to five yeare down the romd, where we conld entablinh realistic proposals to deal with the ismen," he paid.

The proposed building of a new footbull stadium and the financial riak of starting a new aport are two major stumbling blocks to elevating the hockey team's current club status to a $1)$ vision 1 level.
Melvio C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs and APB member, ernphasized that the football program is the mainstay of the athletic picture at SU and the current top priority since it provides money for non-revenue sports. Mounts added that a stadium is vital for SUTO maintain its Division I-A football program.

Without the atadium, the prospect of
a Vivision I-A program continuing is problematic, so consequently a cutback would follow in the non-revenue sports," Mounts asid.
Mounts noted the risk in starting a new and particularly expensive sport such as ice hockey. Gibney estimated that creating a new hockey program would cost approximately $\$ 200,000$. Mounts admitted that there is s gubstantial press on the athletic department for available resources. -To assume another burden would be unadvisable," he said.
"Only when we realize a 50,000 -seat

## Orange tennis team nets second season victory

By Robert Harleston

She lost her first match of the season Friday during SU's seaison-apening 5-2 nctory over Binghamton, out Betay Gockelf as a champion Saturday aning herself as a champion Sinturday as she rout over Cortland. term (20) to a 6 rout over Cortland.

Gottileb destroyed her opponent 6-0, 6-0 Saturday on the Slytop courts:

There is a lot of presesure on Gottlieb becanise she is the New York state women's singlem champion. She thinks gome' of that praterw hes been relieved by her opening-day loos.
"I wais very nervouse before the seamon otarted," Gottiob said. The low has calmed medown and now 1 can really concemtrate on the remt of the

Syracuse women swept their singles matches from Cortland. Winning easily were Betsy Maliroviky (6-2, 6-0) (6-1, 6-3), and Nina Dubin (6-1, 6-2).

The Orangewomen split their doublen matches. Karen Anstin and Heien Mantgiaris won 6-7, 6-3, 7-6. Sust 6-7, 3-6 and Lesile Kersienbaum loet 6-7, 3-6.
"We try not to have any stars on this team," Jesse E. Dwire, head conch said. "All the girls pull together and

The comradeahip to which Dwiye referred was evident Saturday. When each woman frimished her match; she joined hex teammantem to cheer whomever wam playing-

That comaraderie will be tiested for the thind time thia weamon whom the Orangewompa hoet WilliminiSmith tt 9:30 pmi today at the 8ikytop Courth. Adrnitaion in frue.
situation can we take the risk involved with hockey," Mounts Baid.

Both Mounts and Gibaey, however remain highly optimistic over the future of hockey at $S U$.
tire of hockey at hope that som
the road there would be rere down the road there would be room- for Mositg admits ther
Mounta admits there is continwing interest in the prospecf of hockey atSU, both in the athletic cepartment anc with administratora. Moants added that Syracuate gits in a prime location where hockey is very popular.
"1t's going to happen," Momats said.
It's jugt a question of when."

##  <br> Bety Gottileb, defurnding Now York  gemeon Frictry-wit indit here better by enefne the presure to remin topdiandind-2the prowed iskiturely by 0.

# The Daily Orange 

## Two Below forced tocut rising prices

By Panl Franco
Brewster/Boland residenta have succseded in holding down price increases at Two Below, the dorm's coffeehoure.
The coffeehouse had raised the price of doughnuts and soft drinks 5 cents, while Maller beer was increased 15 cents to 50 cents and Molson increased 20 cents to 65 cents.
Dorm council President Reuven Micholson and other dorm residents initiated the boycott becauge of the price increases and the coffechouse's failure to explain the reason for them. "No explanation at the time was needed," Longcore replied. "We needed to increase our profte for an amortization Turd." This fund would create emergency money for depreciation of any. Two Below-owned equipraent.
Michelson, however, said $\$ 750$ of dorim council funds was allocated last semester to the coffeehouse for eine expenses cited by Longcore. Michelson alao baid Padwater was instructed by the funce of Resiaential Lifenot to take the funcs. He aand acceptance of the "honey would let the dorm
have a say over Padwater denied that ORL instructed her not to accept the money. "ORL. Wanted us to remain self-bufficient and cover ourselves in case of emergencies," Padwater gaid.

Longrote and Padwater then decided to reject the funds. Padwater insisted the decision was her own and not a result of ORL pressure. Both Longcore and Padwater aaid they wanted Two Below to remain independent.
Apparently the sigas had a detrimental effect on business at Two Below. "Business is poor at beat,* Longcore Baid.
He also cited good weather and numerous fraternity parties, as well as the boycott signs, as factora conributing to Two Below's poor start
Brewster residents Trevor Myers and Mark Alexander attempted to convince the coffeehouse management that increased prices would mean they would
price themaelves out of buniness," "price themsmelve
Michelgon gaid.
Michelson said.
An idea to atart another anack barcoffeehouse was considered by Michelson and others if Two Below failed to comply with demands. Financial and practical reasons, however, prevented the formation of nerious pland organized anse of dorm-councilnegotintions, doughnuts and soft drinics will remain at lastyear's price levels. The price of Molson was rolled backso 60 cents, but Miller will still be increasied to 50 cents a cup, according to Tho Below manager Debbie Padwater.
However, assiatant dorm director Bill Longcore said the prices were lowered after discovering the coffeehonsie had more funds than wae previopisly believed.


## Dog Days

Kathy Fallon exercisas hor dog, Virgil, on the Quad yesterday afternoon in the sunshine. Fallon; a junior who transforred to SU this fall, it blind, and Virgilis her guide dog who escorts her from dom to cinsers ell-dry.

## Student Association Assembly elections today

Student Association Assembly elections are today.
Polls are open from noon to 8 p.m. for dorm residents. Lawrinson and Sadler residents can vote in Lawrinson's main lounge, while Day and Flint polls are in the Flint main lounge. All other dorm residents can vote in the main lounge of their buildings.
Area-housing, offcampus and
South-Campus residents and Greek
members can vote in the HBC lobby from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Bird Library's first-floor information Labrary $s$ first-floor
desk from 5 to 8 p.m.
Undergraduate students can vote Undergraduate students can vote
only for candidates in their living anly
There are 124 seats available, but only 64 candidates are on the ballot. SA officials expect about 40 seata to be fllled by write-in candidates.

## UU selects new external chairperson

## By John Barrows

Larry Schulsinger, a member of the University Union Concert Board for two years, has been recommended as the next UU external chairperson by $a$ nelection committee.

Schulainger was selected from the three persong who applied for the job. The persong who applied for the job.
Uuncil will hold a confirmation hearing tonight, but UU Internal Chairpergon Steve Fuchs agid Internal Chairperson shalginger is almost certain to get in Schulsinger is,
unanimously.
The position opened in Auguat when Tobert Watson, the former external chairperson, resigned because of other cormmitments.
Schulsinger, a junior, is dually enrolled in the School of Managemen and the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. He held a poeition on the concert board for $21 / 2$ years, and then worked as an ABM records repreaentative to upatate New York before returning to UU in his preaent position.
"The thought of getting this never even occurred to me until A\&M records almost completely, closed down their college program," Schulainger aaid "When that ended, I wanted to get back into UU, and the position was there." Fuchs axid Schulsiager'a two years of UU experience was one of the deciding factors in the committee's selection
The position lasts for six months and carries a stipend of $\$ 750$ a term.
The external chairperson is res ponsible for representing UU to outside agencies, such as concert promotere and other university departmezts.
The selection committee was com prised of Kathy Courtney, Student As sociation vice-president for student programs; Ned Harris, preaident of the Graduate Student Organization; and Steve Runin, UU film coordinator.


## Larry Schulsinger

## Indian scholar, journalist investigates U.S.

Si, By Glenn R Nadel
Some impressive letters trail the name of Narayan Keshavan on his business cauds bachelor of pharmacy, bachelor of journalism and master of journalism:
But this is not just a story about an accomplished and intelligent student. For this Indian graduate student versed in seven languages, higher education has become merely a hobby to appease himself dur. ing periodic breaks from the real world of eming periodi
ployment.
Thoung currently a student in the S.I. Newhouse School of Piblic Communications, Keshavan, 28, has alreidy acquined a repatation as an experienced and already yoquined a repatation as an experienced and hard-nobed inveatigative journaliat for
one of the lending newpopperw in India.
Although currantly on leave from the paper,

Keshavan has assigned himself the mont challeng, taken man here" heasid, and have created a "barrier ing story of his inquisitive life: investigation of between man and man.

## American life.

Although a mere three weeks have elapaed since Keshavan left India for the first time, all Americans have already begun to be analyzed beneath Keshavan's cultural microscope.
Keshavan began his research back in India. "I made it a point to keepabreastof the developments in mass media," he asid. Because of this, he said he has not experienced culture shock.
"America has met the innage I had perteived," he said, "but the human element-which brings peoples" societien together-is milusing."
Keshavan loolsa with doubt at the mechanization of
American Iife "The machines seems to buve over-

Keshavan explained how American automation and standardization took him by surprise, especially at the supermarket. In a mupermarket "you're directly in confrontation with the products," he said. "I pick up what I want, which I must know about through the mase media. The first time I meet, a human being is also in the company of a machine"-at the checkout counter.
Comparing the American marketplace to the Indian Bazsar, Keshavan and, "Thereter a lot of differ ance betwreen having a amiling person hand you a drink than putting money into a machine for one. I only wiah that when I go back home from here, I am not addieted to thoea mactiines."


TONIGHT \& TOMORROW

## Pardon Mon Ajfaíre

An endearing littie French comedy with serious overtones. it's about friendship and marriage, trust and its abuses, intrigues and their tragic-comic consequences. The movie manages to be both madcap and finely rooted in human experience. Subtitled.

Read The Daily Orange daily


## Eating away the veggie menu

The Syracuice University admissiong catalog states, "Each (dining hall) offers vegetarian, enoffeered?
Vegotarians who must eat late often find the dining hall has run out of the vegetarian entree and out of may begetarian ent in the cold. they may be left out in he cold. Jeff Hughes said that between 30 and 50 people have signed up for his dixing hall's vegetarian program, but that on several nights as many. as 100 portions of the special dinner may be served.
Other dining halls have similar numbers of stidents bigned up for the vegetarian meal program and the vegetarian meal program and also note isrge increases an nights
when a popular dish is served as When a popular dish is Rexved as production manager of Maven Din ing Hall, said, "We make enough to go by. what our count is." This policy, although certainly
reasonable by ituelf, often leads to a shortage or complete lack of a vegetarian meal for late dinern The birgest carse of this dif ficulty is the inability of line servers, faced with limited porservers, faced with limited portrons, to identify a legitimate
vegetarian. As a solution to this vegetarian. As a solution to this problem; Food Service revenue
analyat Joseph. Plishica will propose a vegetarian identification bystem at a dining hall managers meeting today.

Mesystem would involve simply affixing a dot or other symbol to the meal cards of those interested in participating in the vegetarian program, making those persons program, making those persons easily identinabie to ine servers. Aside from helping to eliminate to
decision problems of the liner server ("Is she or isn't. she?" Only her dietician known for aure), this gystem would enable Food Service to prepare more accurately for the number of vegetarians each dining
hall should have.
Graham Dining Hall manager Duane-Sergent said he favors the plan. "It would greatly improve our service to vegetarians on campus," he said, although he has had very few complaints from students this semeater about losing out on meals.

Hughes called the proposed, systern: "a very real possibility," noting that it would ease the jobs of his servers and that he could see no problems with instituting auch a prograun.

Wood said, "I think it's an excellent idea. We do like to cater to the vegetarians." (Wood noted that if a student brings in a special vegetarian recipe, the cooks will often prepare it experimentally.) He too saw no problems in implementing such an identification program.

With such support behind this proposal, it is hoped that after the managers of the six campus dining
halls mieet today, the solution to the problem will be on its way.

Cart Johnean for The Daily Orange


## Most Boring Summer Job: not pressed for time

Despite the alleged hot issues we are supposedly harding, we at the editorial page have been aecretly bosking in boredom. The entries for the "Most Boring Summer Job" contest have been pouring in. We have relived with our contestants the tedium of summer jobs including: sorting 25,000 mosquitos from insect traps at the Mosquito Extermination Commission it southern New Jersey, sorting ehroush divorce and probate files from the 1800 s in an windowlead basemert, and picking up garbage for the federal government.
Today we present the two winning entries in the hope that readers inight share some of this pent-up energy. We hope a healthy dose of boredorn will give some people the inspiration they need to tackle a hec-
tic semester.

It was only 8 a.m., so I was fresh and ready to work. The heavy air in my lungs was relatively lint free; 1 could tell the day was young.
The only sound at this time was a faint drone from the washroom. I felt great, like I conld tackle anything. The dryer boy wheeled in our first trucclioad of sheets.
Ann Wasn't around, so I tried to spark a conver sation. "Good thing there ain't a lot of sheets today," I mumbled. The girl next to me smiled. End of conver mation.
It was 8:03 a.m., but I lost track how many superclean sheets my partner and I had atretched over the wooden horae, making them ready to go through the press. I wished I could see us from a ceiling perch, all 16 of us stretching sheet after sheet in periect dancers.

It was 8:05 a.m. now. Two hours later, it was 8:07 a.m. Arin here today?" I vocalized. Before my partner's shoulder's blurted a deafening shrug. I felt a famittar tension in the air.
You didn't have to see Ann to know she was there. Perhaps it was the pastel blue uniform that emitted such a stench of authority. She wore it like the Nazi generals wore their stripe.

Click. The click of a switch from Ann's mighty hand sent huge rollers into motion. They rotated, ab-
sorbing spurts of ateam that would mercilessly
flatten hundreds of aheets before day's emd. flatten hundreds of aheats before day's end.

The winner: Wendy J. Sherman


I always wanted to work with the press, but this wasn't quite what I had in mind
The din of the rollers meshed with the washroom clatter, but nothing could break the mental grip Ann had on her workers. For some reason, I could feel the tension directed toward me that day. I tried to ignore it.
"Wendyl"
I couldn't ignore it anymore.
"Yes ma'am!" I anapped to attention.
Get up there and
1 couldn't believe it. My peers stood in awe as I embarked on a solemn, almost holy pilgrimage to the towe machine.
I could see it in the distance. It was next to the open door.

But then I thought, why not? I've earned this promotion. I've worked hard these past two summers Why ahouldn't libe able to perspire in ventilated com
fort?
A truck of toasty towels to the right of me, conveyer in front of me, 1 skillfully accepted the challenge.
no time wasted, I picked out my first towel and sent it through the folding machine.
I fed the next towel
Then the next
The next towel had a stripe on it
The next one didn't.
Ifed another towel. This machine had an insatiable appetite.
appetide every comfort I could want at that machine. I could shift my weight to any foot I pleased, and every Tueaday I watched the garbage truck go by. But it was lonely at the top.
was lon one day, while Ann wasn't looking "fix-it" Joe the mechanic averted my attention. "Hey Wen dy," he said, "why don't you take a teat on how to feed towels?"' Maybe they'll give you credits."
I thought about experience credit for what iwn doing at Service Lineu Supply, After regaining my composure, I thought, naw - Dean Schulte would never believe it.

## Boring and ugly: another winning combination

Being one of those people whom grandparents call "go-getters." Ibegan looking for cemporary empioymen almoss inmedrately aher reming an ass- I took the firet job I found.

## The runner-up: <br> Rick Delisi

The Crownlight Flowesicent Corforation is one of the leading emficuschool indemitial artimanies will Bittest. Shortly after lying to the plant manager, one Bill Siegel I wasiag plant
return the next day. My only expectations were momey and a place to go during the daylight hours. Upon my 7:50 a.m. arrival I was introduced to my foreman, a man known simply as Charlie.

Charlie was the one man responsible for my threeminute indoctrimation into the world of flourescent lighting fixture manufacturing. The preliminaries went fairly gours ability to form, time card hours, nbility to apeak. French. ABILITY found mymelf near the spray soon found mymeir near the spray booth, where thousands of ugly pressed white paint on their way to becoming even uglier fixtures.

At the stroke of eight I thought it was all over. Bells ringing, people starting to run, and a large man, a very large man coming right at me. The image is man coming tright at me. Theimage is stalling to men in my mind. The man is talking to me, but I don't understand. Seconds later it all makes gense.
and the man is the painter. Charlie tell and the man is the painter. Charie tells me his name is Antoine, an ilegal in Brooklyn. As the machines in the factory gtarit up, the noise level reaches several billion decibels. Antoine several binion decibeis. Antoine peachest menench. I ames, spaspaking only perfect French. all the pieces of sheet metal, hand them to the afien, and put theminto the them to the ahen, and-put theminto the He speaks no Engligh, except for, "Hello, my friend." Sample firbt-day dialogue: "Hi, my name is Rick," "Hello, my friend,".."What time is lunch, Antione?" "Hello my friend."
Wipe, hand. put, hello my friend. At Wipe. hand, put, hello my frien
10:10 a.m., the bells ring again.
I have only been on the job for two hourw, but I um now a regular. I run يNithtiecrowdinto the nowsoveltering
parking lot to find the oasis of the hand the greasy operator a dollar, he hands me a four-day-old danish and a chipped bottle of Yoo-Hoo. Ahhhhh. Relapation, peace. 1 ifit in the parking lot to enjoy my suburban feast, but no lot to enjoy my suburban reast, but no povernent than the goddamned bell goes off again. I am nearly trampled by my co-workers on their way back to their battlestations.
By the end of the first week of wipe. hand, put, boredom turned to fruetration, frustration turned to anger, murder turned to dreams of arsor. I folt tike the lead in an Itahian movie about clones. No longer: a college student, I was now a blubbering amoeba at minimum wage. It was time to hit the road.
, the day I told frow aight 20 burn in hell, 1 got a call from a friend of the old mans. Two days later I began phage two of the cesen Fools. Yes, ceappools. Need lazy mone?

##  

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Robert Hunter, fyriciet/pongrviriter for the Gratelul Desed, geve wo porformences at Jibberwocky Mondiry night. Detepite his enthusiesris, the performance was hempered by his aburive singing

## and taninspired muticienship. <br> Hunter typifies a Dead concert

By Marix Sullivan
Robert Hunter has long been the Anonymous face behind the Grateful Deac. Despite "Dilaborating on well-known Jones," "Sugar Magnolia;"

"Truckin"* and "Playin' in the Band." Efunter has remained out of the limelight, content to let his songwriting credite be his only foray into the public eye.
But judging from Hunter's Monday night performance at Jubberwocky, it would seem that he is ready to step out from behind the scenes to embrace the pousic of the Dead and hia accompanying lyrics.
Hunter opened his show with "Sugraree," mons he wrote with Dead lead guitarist Jerry Garcia. He then played a series of older nongs from -Americart Beauty and Workinkman's Dead, albumbe that signified the band's golden era.
If was upparent during songs like "Friend of the Devil," "Dire Wolf" and Brokendown Palace that Hunter's main strength is as a songwriter and particularly as hricisthile writea light in in rhyme deapicther cenden cies toward mindiessness: Got wwo reas way
 Marie and she's my heart's Theser
The secord one is prison, babe the sheriffs on my trail and if he calches up with me, I'll
But as a performer, Hunter

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MEOULAR STCNE MOUn:
MONHA mon- 3
— $\quad=$
Eynans
Engeractiy
lef much to be desired. Hie voice, a rich resonant baritone, becsame monotonous : after several songe. When he attempted to move to a hidier scale, the deep inonotamo became a screachings caterwanl.
As a musician Hunterir wás also lacicing. He was cition content to just strom his guitar rather than play it and his dinmple chord changes grew pale when compared with the more complicated techniques em: ployed by Garcia.

Efowever. Hunter brownint a certain charm to the concert stage. Hia performance, though musically lacking at times, was energetic and en thasiastic. He bounded about the stage, banging his battared wooden"guitar.

Also, many of Hunter's jinnple arrangements premented a pleasant change to the often clutitered, heavy gaitar ur* rangernents favored by the Dead. This was particulariy evident during Hunter s star treatment of "China Cat Sun sower. Hariter etrumned the song's simple melocy and deligt of the receptive delight of receptive
Jabunter show
Huncti s a was a prime example of a Grateful Dead concert "periormance: a bit mabing up in enthumigem for makng up in enthusiann ion Also it was a chance for the Also, it was a conam a rifmpoe of the recluaive Hunter the man who wrote the lyrics that echo in the cosmic julcaborres that play ingide their heade.
Opening the show for Opening the show Ior Hunter was Next of Kik-rock band that evolved from the trio Salvo. Savoca and Frech. Next of Kin delivered a tight, varied set delivered a tight, Vaxied sem covering Joe Salvo's own Prif Ear's "Blowin Away." Next of Kin's eet was graced with guest appearancem by perrcussionift Joniathan Rofreme (formerly, of Cocon Cafio) =ind Gary Goal (ex-Maric Finters bateint). who added tainther dimengion to the braind a bibic folle tendemeies.

## Corrections:

\#25 (Theta Tau) on Tuesday's 0.O: Fratarnity Rush map is located at 1105 Harrison st.

Dean talks of Chinese diversity culture- and lifentyle of the people in Commonist China came to fight Monday during a calk'by Angugt L. Freundlich, dean of the College of Vimual aña Pexforming Arta.
e-Freumdich told about 15 people at Monday Munchies, $n$ weikly discuasion held in the Noble: Room of Hendricks Chapel that he found the People's Republic of Chins to be unexpectedly free and full of friendily, curious people.
"I think I have changed my notion of what a communist country is like since my visit," Freuñalich said.

Freandlich was one of a group of 32 art school deans and museum directors who in Arreust.

- During visits to art schools and inuseums and through talks with their guides, Freundlich said the group found that since the death of Mao TaeTung, China has opened up to the western world and has regained a surprising degree of respect for its past.
Uning elides to illustrate his talk, Freumdlich showed the ways-the Chinege hawe combined their 4000 years of his tory with the last $29 /$ years of tory with the las

Chinese paintings range from the uge of simple, broad Etrokes for propaganda posters to the soft pastel color of traditional Chinese art. Mant the Chinese have managed to combine past and present in their art, Freundlich said. For example, he showed a landscape painting of terraced hills and high cliffis. In the background stood an electic transmission tower - a
they, live in a country that respects but does not dwell on ita past.
This regard for the past which was fiercely repressed during the Cultural Revolution in the 1960s, has only been revived since the death of Mao Tse Tung, Freundich said. Mao died Sept. 10, 1976, and was replaced by Hua KuoFeny:
Now they have another period of relative freedom," he explained.
Freundlich compared his visit to China and his trip to Eastern Europe two years ago.
"In East Germany, I' was never out of sight of a gun," he said. "The people in the art schools acted as if they were afraid."
However, he never saw a gun during his trip in China. "I'm sure that great violence has been done in China, but people in China don't act as if they are afraid."
Freundlich found that professors in the art schools were curious about the western world.
"The people were deeply touched by our visit. They were
proud of their museums and eager to get them going again."
Freundlich also noticed an emphasis on working in groups. "Throughout Chinese society today, there is an emphasis on working together the group effort."
Yet even this emphasis of group effort has been tempered recently; he said. The Chineae have begun to single out exceptional children for individual instruction. avelopment has Another development has been a recent adoption of some chpitalist ideas. The set up savings accounts. There is also a greater dernand for consumer goods, he said.
Freundlich views this relaxation of the life in China with pleasure. The new rulers of China have declared an end to the Cultural Revolution he said. They are declaring a period of greater freedom and have blamed the past repression on the Gang of Four, Whina's top priority leaders after Mao died.

## Student

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Contifnued from pege one畚 Kombran aaid that an atpluent mociety puch as the U.S. Fean mala life most comII am trying to avoid most of is."
Nevertheless, there is one product in which he has found satiafaction-American beer.
Commenting on Syracuse Univerisity students Keghavan said that they are Fuainesslike and try to get the best out of what they are trying to do. That is aomething I admire. They don't waste their Fime (duxing the weokdays) but chey have this peculiar fingtitution called 'weekend' for wasting time.
Recently, Keahavan set out to explore the Amexican phenomenon known as Dis CO. But his trip to Exie Boulevard vaas in vain. The management of a certain disco refused to admit him becanie he was wearing Indian san1als.
Keshavan, Dilip to his riemds, was born in Bangalore, India and spent moat of hir early life in Calcutta. During his youth he travelled throughout India learning the local languages as he went along.

He now is fluent in English. Hindi, Bengali and the local Indian langrages of Tamli (his mother tongue). Telugu, Kanmada and Malayalam.
English has served as his written language and the "medium of my education," he eaid.
At the age of 17, Keahavan entered a university, and was awarded his bachelor of pharmacy in 1971. Although his "first passtion was writing" his father's career was scientifically oriented and a similar career was mapped out for him.

After graduation, his mmbition to become a journalist lay dormant for a year while he worked as in medical representative for Etor Inboratories. an American company.
After earning enough money and becoming bored by his short-lived acientific career, he returned to school to embark upon his journalistic education. Graduating first in

Loves Fish

Check it out Rush

TODAY!

Tau E.psilon Phi Fraternits
ox) Walrut Ave. 423-26-48


Narmyan Keshavan, e native of Indie, if one of India's leading investigative roporters.
his class, he received his bachelor of journaliam derree from Oamania University in India, a school which atyles its India, a achool which atylest its
couraes after the Univeraity of Courses after the Univernity of Minnesota School of Jour-
nalism. He continued in $\mathrm{Os}_{-}-$ nalism. He continued in Os mania's first graduate program while woringe as a night editor for The Daily News, a local paper. As night editor, he gained practical journalism experzence and Was responaible for bringing
the paper out every night."

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## Here, there \&z everywhere

TODAY
Forolgn and Comparntive stucer will hold an open tioule fit 19 Colleop Prece at 4 p.m. wotar. Behtrective lecture: Christophe: 1. Watsontrow the Uniegrsity of Birmingham, Engiffoc, wil spowik on "Recont Developments in Britith Housing Pollicy" at 8 tonight in 117 yman.
Sri Chinmoy meditation group aponsors a fres mix-weok meditation House, 711 Comptock Ave.
SU-AAUP Fratty Arsem
neet is the Facuty Cemer from noor-2 D.m. on Oct. 4, Nov. 8, end Dec. 8. On other Wednesday the Executive Board will , mett Irom noorn-2 p.m. ot Community House. 711 Comstock Ava. All mernber
welcome.
WJPZ-AM 980 will hold a reclutmers metring in the Newthause lounge ex 7 tonight.
rom 5-5:30 roday in the nont wing of Hemdrick: Chapet. Sponzored by Lutheran Cimpus Ministry.
Student Christian community is invited to prayer and digcussion at 7 tonight in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel.
The Debate About the Bibie. a discussion of interpratations. meats at 11:45 em. todey th the Noble toom, Hendricks Chapel.
is continuing this werk. Stuctonts is conimuing this week. Students elections during the day at Slocuin and from 4-7 tonight at Haven diming hall.
Hintol free tunch presents David Harris on Tindochina frefupees: $A$ Literal Legsey" at $11: 45$ am. today in the Hiffel founge. Hendricks Chaper.
Studemte for Gov. Carey meers at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center

Debetel
Debianel Tan SU Debate Team wilt the national topic tonight ar $6: 30$ in 309 Sims. All interested students are invited to artand.
UUTV in not dead! First invering will be hoid, at 8:30 tonight in Watson Theatre. No exparience neces3601 or pete th $423-0053$ at 423

## TOMORROW

A special welcome so wives of sfudents from abroad will be held from 10 tem.-noon tomorrow at Skybarn. Sponsored by the Woman's Club and the Ifternational Siudent Office.
Phyaice colloquium: Dr. Rienard Griffiths from the Cambridge (Mass.) center for Astrophysics will speak on


Cetholle gridusete riviluitio party at 8:30 p.m. zomorrow ort the Newmen Comter. Gbvein by Collepe of Low. Intormet discursition follows. - Blolopy, \#\#ringo: Dr. John Vour nakis from SU will speakic on "Towierd an Underseranding of the Rofe of Messenger RNA Structure in the Regutation of Gene Expression ${ }^{+4} 4$ p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman." Newhouse (ADS) will meet in 200 Newhouse I at 7:30 p.mit tomorrow,
New nambers welcome. Ali member piease atrend.

## NOTICES

Once agin, Egnaro-brenthe, it's lime to buy vour yearbock. The Onondogan is on sele at Holden Observatory.

Musiciane neieded for Goon Show stege band. Insurumentalises should call Keith, 478-7007
Detry ntimat at Hendricks Chimpel en noon.
Orange frime is now openst Community House, 711 Comsacek Ave. Sandwiches. homemade soups. fresh breand terved' weekdayw from 11:30. a.mi-1:30 p.m.
N.Y. Asemembly mind Senate need talented undergiraduates to serve as interns ity Albary for spring semester. Deadine for completed appice
$\qquad$ Fall cmmpus daye on Oct. 9-mend Now. 13 will be held for prospective students and their prarents. Anyone wishing to halp in this program fice, 423-3611
Any woman interested in starting 3. soccer ciub please call vici Zimmerman at 471-8939 after 6:30 p.m.

SU Musiéal Stene is interviewing people this week and next for directing. producing. flusical divecting
and choreography for its next show. Call 423-6463 for an appointronent.

Interested in being a vmizity Green at Manley Field Housa at 423 2082.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE量 EVERYWHEAE are dueat the Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two days before publication. Limit and telephona number of sandier must be included. Sorry we chn't take bnnouncements ower the ptrone.

## Write for news.

Call Jacqui at 423-2127

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Room in apt with two other students near S.U. and hospitals. Call 475 6533 Noon or midnight.

## Wanted

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Students. need extra cash? Immediate openings for aggressive thurs. eve. $4: 30 \mathrm{pm}-9 \mathrm{pm} 547.70$ Base plus. commission. Apply in person ONLY to Promotion Team, Circulation Dept.. Syracuse Newspapers. 10 am- $\mathbf{3}$ pm. MondayFriday.
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Livingroom, skyights. fireplace. grand piano. much stained glass. beautiful furniture, own room. Must be serious person interested in living and entertaining well. 175.00 month. 472-9139.
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Roommate wanted: 2 bedroom apt. in large. house. Fireplace, livingroom. On. Euclid, near campus 471-8826
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WANTED: Volunteer to work with two multiple sclerosis patients in wwim program. Campus Activity Bidg. Tuesdays from 2-4. Lifeguard certificate desirable but not mandatory. Phone 422-1447
Help wanted: Student for part time delivery. Should know local area. delivery. S.
$437-1626$.

## Personals

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Rick, Come patrol the halls of DPhi E waiting, Littie Sis.
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## The Debate About the Bible

Evangelical, Neo-Orthodox and Liberal views concerning the interpretations of scripture discussed by:

Dr. T.E. Koshy, Evangelical Chaplain
Laine Hawxsurst, Unitarian Universalist
Darrel Fasching. Asst. Dean
TODAY - 11:45 A.M., NOBLE ROOM
(basement of Hendricks Chapel)

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# McCullough is SU's 'Little Big Orangeman' 

By Drew Schwartz
Willie McCullough has never been one to refuse a challenge on the football
field. In the previous two football seasons, SU's 5 -foot-10, 210 -pound seniar positioned himself within an eyelash of opposing offensive centers and battled againat them.
McCullough's adversaries were usually several inches taller and often outweighed him by more than 40 pounds. However, MeCullough not only survived the personal wars that occur in football's trenches, he usually won them.
"I Lke the challenge of playing when the other. guy thinks he, has an advantage," McCullough said.
They may expect me to crawl upand play dead but I'm going to give them a fight and they'll find it's not as easy as thev expected. As a middle currt 1 thought big, felt big and told myaelf
nobody was ever gonna move me," he nobod

However. McCullough was told this summer he would be moved to middle linebacker because Coach Frank Maloney decided after spring practice to add an extra linebacker and subtract a middle guard. This season, SU nses the $4-4$ alignment instead of the 52.

We examined various looks during the spring." said Dennis Fitzgerald, SU's defensive coordinator and linebacker coach. "We chose the 4-3 because basically our personnel had a better opportunity to aucceed with it. We didn't really have a back-up at middie guard and you don't choose a defense for any one person," he said.
McCullough was initially shocked by the switch. "It gave me gomething to


Wilis McCullough (56) first becarve a reguiar for SU in 1976
when his intensity ensbled him to overcome his lack of aize.
think about and I didn't believe that after all those years of playing one
position (since junior high school) I would have to learn another one."
"But after talking to the coaches 1 realized it was the best thing that could happen to me. One of the many advantages is that if $I$ execute the defense properly and beat my man I could be in on a lot more tackles," he said.
McCullough began accepting the challenge when the Orangemen reported to fall practice. He had only two weeks to learn a position that

Tennis team gains 3-love mark


Ellen Feinberg

By Robert Harleston
The SU women's tennis team (3-0) continued to rollover its opponents yesterday as the Orangewomen crushed William Smith (2-1) 6-1.

Betsy Gottlieb performed as experted, diamissing Diane Isreal 6-2, 6-1. Betsy Malkovsky followed suit. Hinning her mstrh G-I. f-2. ioyracuse swept its ai
Marisa Tinkler, a freshman, made her first appearance in a singles match yesterday and destroyed her opponent 6-0, 6-1.
"Tinkler is a fine example of the depth on our team," said Coach Jesse Dwire. "She came into her first singles and blew her opponent off the court."
Tinkler adoeared strong through the first eets, but Beemed a bit jittery toward the end of her match.
"I tend to rush myself on the last set." she said. "But I was sure I could win it."
The Orangewomen's only loss came when they aplit their doubles matches. Joni Aronson and Karen Austin breezed past their opponents, 6-0, 6-2, while Jeri Jaeger and Nancy Barrieau dropped their match 2-6, 6 -
Coach Mary Hosking of Williarn Smith expected a tough match, and feels that playing against SU was good experience for her team. Dwire is mixing up his line ip in order to find the derfect bet for upcoming big matches against weekend, Bucknell.
Lyet Dwire speaks for the team when he says, "All thing this season lead to Colgate.: A maxcn against archrival Colgate is set for Oct. 24.
The team will be on the road for the next rnumle of weeks, but they return home to the Skytop courta
Oct. 17 to take on Oswego at $3: 30$.

## SU field hockey wins operier

The SU field hockey team is also undefeated. Yesterday, the Orangewomen opened the 1978 season with a $4-1$ win over William Smith College on Lancaster Field. Debhie Winsor scored two goals for Syracuse while Claire Belser and Karen Cohen added a goal each. The win also marked the successful debut for new SU coach Kathleen Parker. Syracuse will be in action next on Oct 4 at home against Hartwick.
demands more skill than a middle kuard. According to Maloney, a difficult thing for an athlete to face.

## No downshift

The shift involved much more than plaving irom a standing position Fitzgerald said that one of McCullough's problems was learning how to play pass deferise for the first time. In addition, he had to watch more players on offense before deciding how tor react to a play.
"The difference," Fitzgerald explained. "is that us as middle guard you don thave as many assignments. You buse responsibility before going to the hase whirh Willie atrupwlof with in the first game. But against North Carolina State he picked up his assignments fririv weili; and was getting to the ball Not well enough to remain at his new spot, however. Befure McCullough haa a chance to familiarize himbelf with middle linebacker, he found himself trading positions with outside linebacker Jim Colline for the Michizan State game.

Collina (6-foot-2. 223 tbs.) seemed to have more physical attributes for the said. The new alignment, Maloney said. The new alignment, Maloney McCullough's outstanding 4.5 time in the 40 -yard dash.
However, McCullough is finding his latest adiustments more difficult than ogminnt Floride stime
the fixwt switch to middie linebacker. "It's learning a new position all over again," he said with a siph. "I had to start from scratch-after N.C. State because the pass drope are deeper for an outaide linebacker and the keye are harder."
Maloney neems natisfied with McCullough's progress, noting that he's given his best effort and is showing continuous improvement.
The stocky linebacker hasn't failed previous tests football had presented him. The first obstacle McCullough had to overcome was in seventh grade but he didn't let his lack of size deter him.

## Big brother

"I always admiced my. older brother, whe was one of the stars on his high school team. I liked all the publicity be Got so I wanted to get some myself." McCullough remembers.
Willie followed in his brother's footgteps, eaning all-county and allgtate honors in high achoot.
McCullough patterned his play after his idol, Rich Glover. Glover was a small middle guard at Nebraska whose reat quickness and determination enabled him to become an AllAmerican and gain recognition af the leader of a defense that led its feam to national prominence in the early 1470's.
After atarring at Hudson Valley Community College for a year, high hopes of fitting the Glover mold. But the transition to major college foot ball wasn't as easy as McCullough thought it would be.

Hefore I came here, I thought I knew almost all there is to know about foot ball. But it was a whole different game. The intensity and knowledge of the pluyers and conches were amazing- It wus like taking two giant ateps forward," MeCullough said.
Reflecting on his two years at middle kuurd. McCullough said that "in a small way, I did achieve what I had once dreamed about.
However, McCullough won't let pleasant thoughts of post-aesion honory or a pro football career go to his head, although he would welcome both or either one.
As far as pro football is concerned McCullough doesn't "even have it in my mind. I don't want to get that far ahead because rve seen too many people place all their eggs in one basket, then have it drop and be left with nuthing.
McCullough's only immediate goalis to become the best linebacker at his position. "I'm not the bert yet, but Im getting there," said the determined McCullough.




# State approves stadium funding 

# The Daily Orange 

ALBANY - The New York State Legislature last night approved apen ding $\$ 15,250,000$ in state funds for a domed football otadium at Syracuse University.
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, who was in Albany for the vote, said jubilantly afterward; "Thia is a great day for Syracuse and Syracuse UniverBity."
Und
Under the bill approved by the legislature, SU will receive $\$ 2$ million year the state for the $1978-79$ fiscal year and million for the $1979-80$ fiscal cal year.
The remaining $\$ 250,000$ will be used by the State Urban Development Corporation to supervise the stadium's construction.
The university alao plans to build a continuing education center adjacent to the stadium and a student center at Uni versity Place. Total cost of the and buildings is estimated at $\$ 40$ million.
SU will have to supply $\$ 25$ million for the project. The univeraity is expected to begin soliciting donations from alumni and benefactors in the next few days.
The atadium appropriation was in cluded in an omnibus bill that gpelled out the various programa that the UDC is interested in funding. The entire corporation s package for various projects
around New York state will total $\$ 461$ around
However, the UDC's arrangements with the university for the stadium money have not been completed and the state money will not come until they are agreed upon.
The university must agree to the arrangements, included in the assembly
bill, to qualify for state funds. bill, to qualify for state funds.
First, the UDC must review plans for the facility from time to time to try to spot potential cost overruns. Second, SU must make upanyoperating deficit the stadium incurs. Finally, the state will get 20 days of rent-free use of the stadium facility each $\bar{y}$ ear.
Early Wednesday, it was believed that both houses would go into conference at noon and to their chambers to deliberate at 1 p.m. However, it later became apparent that the legislature would not convene on schedule.
Both houses finally got down to business at about 4:30 p.m. After a lengthy debate, the assembly approved the UDC measure at about 6:30.
The Senate met in conference until about 9 p.m. After a dinner break, the full Senate met and approved the bill at 10:45 p.m.
There was much squabbling among legislators over the entire UDC package. Several Republicans, including Assembly Minority Leader Perry B. Ansembly Minority Leader Perry B.
Duryea, called for the tabling of the Duryea, called for the tabling of the
bilt
The Republicans were not satisfied with the amount of money that the bill with the amount of money that the bill pourdions.

The SU stadium appropriation was contained in a separate section of the Contained in a separate section of the UDC bill and also came
Republican John D. Flanagan labled the stadium portion an "outright gift" to SU. He questioned whether other However, the legglity of the county's Winters, Julian and several other com-
endorsement of the Briacoe proposal endorsement of the Briscoe proposal was soon questioned by county attorneys. They said public bidding among construction companies must first take place if the county were to help fund the stadium.
Meantime, the Stadium Commission was at work. One of the first things it did was widen the scope of its study. The possibility of locating a stadium at either the State Fairgrounds on Bridge Street or in the town of Van Buren eight miles from the SU campus - were explored.

Also, the commission looked into the idea of a domed stadium. County legialator Gerald J. Mingrolelli Ir the chiaf proponent of the domed stadium idea, asid it would make more sentee for the county to back a facility that could be uned yearround and for a variety of events.

By this time, SU had come up with some concrete proposals regarding a Slytop taditim for the county legilatare to consider. SU argesed to guarantee $\$ 4.5$ million in county bonding for conitraction couts and
believed it could solicit another $\$ 3$ million in private donations for the project. Cost estimates for a stadium at Skytop had grown to $\$ 12.5$ million Thus, the county would have kicked in the remaining $\$ 5$ million.

Attitudes change
In January, the no-frilla Skytop stadium plan still had the inside track among commission members. But gradually, almost imperceptibly members began to waver on the Skytop site.
It was at about this time that battle lines regarding the Skytop site began to be drawn. Favoring Skytop were were Chase, Mingolelli and -mostim-


An ertix's conception of the inside of the domed stadium that will
replace 71 -year-old Archbold.


The Daily Orange needs a layout director, Tues. $\&$ Wed. nights.
Call Tom Coffey at 423-2127.


## Continued from pege one

institutions would make similar applicationsinit the future.
"This will be back tonamint us, "he warned
But Democrat Inwin J. Landes, sponsor of the.UDC bill, defended the stadium proposal, sayimg the university provides a valuable serVice to New York state" by helping to run the College of Environmental Science and Forestry.

Local Assemblyman Melvin N. Zimmer added tbat ${ }^{*}$ SU provides dorm facilities for ESTOVI,"

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|  <br> orp.. 1102 E. Adman Et., Syrecuse, N.Y., 13210 , publlshese The Deily the secedernic year. Editorial: (315) 423-2127. busliness: (315) 423- |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |

The Daily Orange weloomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typewritten, doublespaced, on a 57 -character line. We regret that we cannot publish all letters because of space Limitations. Please write and tell us what you are thinking.All letters should be addressed to The Daily Orange, 1101
East Adams Strēet, Syrac̃use, N. Y. 13210.

## Rules and reasons

The third day of fall semester, a glass ashtray shatters across the floor in a Boland room. The resident goes to the desk for ar vacuum. She is told she can't have one. What, are they all broken already? No, but they don't have all the proper labels on them yet

She picked glass splinters out of her feet for three days.
Temporary meal cards were still in use. One freshman found he had misplaced his after running to catch a 6:30 dinner. He had SU ID, but no money.

In the midide of the night, a resident adviser's bed collapaes. After trying to sleep the night with her head on the floor and her feet in the air, she asked the maintenance supervisor if she could use one of the four beds in the empty lounge, less than 25 feet from her room, until her bed was fixed.

You can guess why she still has a backache.
Each of these little scenarios are true, and you probably know, or have experienced, several like them. And no matter how annoying, or ridiculous, or downright dangerous the situation is, they are shrugged off daily. Rnles are rules.

And each rule was made for a reason
We all know that vacaum cleaners must have labels, or the person who steals it won't remember where it was stolen from.
And meal cards are issued and checked so each student will get the meals he pays for
And, as the saying goes, beds were made to be broken. . . or some cliche like that.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

## Fathers and the Great Packing Plan

Every Arrerican father (and possibly every father everywhere) is convinced that the, and only he, knows how to properly load a car
What is being loaded does not matter. It-can be picnic paraphernalia for a day's outing, or all his child's

## Ariane Sains

belongings for a year at college, or any arnount of cargo in between. What is important is that The Father has a logistical problem, which only his expert innowledge can correctly solve.
Do not misunderstand. Fathers will acornfully concede thātanyone can put things into a car. But putting things in, and loading the car so that there is even weight distribution, maximum use of space, and proper balancing of odd shaped paccages is to The Father's way of thinking entirely different. Never mindif things are thrownins any
which way and the trip is atill which way and the trip is atill will assure you that such success was: only by the grace of God, and anyway, "You didn't really do it right."
I used to think this packing fetish was peculiar to my father, until I men-
tioned one day to sorne friends that my father was convinced he was the only one capable of properly packing an automobile. Funny, they each said, my ather thinks the same thing
Nar can you count on the loading process being accomplighed in one day. The actual physical work (the bulk of which, after The Plan is unveiled, will doubtless be left to you) is a rimple Thetter compared to the formalation of successfully executed, everything that is going must be assembled two days prior to loading so itmay be scrutinized by the expert eyes and brain of The Father. Anything you forget will simply not be included in the final loading. unless you commit the ultimate sacrilege and rearrange things when The Father is not looking. Of course, in that case he is absolved of all responsibility beciuse you, the novice, have altered his Plan, and have no idea what you have done to the delicate ounce by onnce balance he has worked out.
The, other facet of the process of packing is unfailing pessimism.
This is especially true when it comes to Loading the Car for College. In my house, this activity has been elevated

to the level of a ritual. When my belongings are assembled, the mandatory two days prior to loading, my father enters my room (if he can get in the doorway). He circles the pile three times, shaking his head and muttering, "Don't think it's gonna make it." For two days he walks around with dark circles under his eyes, as he spends sleepless nights trying to figure out the problem. Early on the morming of the day I am to leave, he wakes me, and
directs the packing operation, while other veteran packers in our apartment building stand around and offer ad vice, which my fatherignores.
There is only one thing that The Father does not allow for in his Plan the unlosiding. The logistics of this detail are below him. When I asked my father, who was not accompanying me to school this year, how I was going to get my trunk off the roof of the car, he told me, "Kid, that's your problem.

## Letters

## Carnivore's

## cravings

To the editort
I want to talce issue with Carl Johmon's editorial "Eating away the yeggie menu" in the Monday DO: I think that restricting vegetarian entrees to vegetariama would discriminate against meat eaters. You aee, some of is car nivores often find the meat entrees unpalatable and for inedible. We are then forced to take our chances on

## Cosmetic

To the editor
This is in response to Sy Montgomery's commentis in "Blank Faces and Briefcases." Her argument (already a tired one) that the "reat worldrs" invasion of college: campures implies: the total diseolution of character and in dividuality in academia cannot-be aupported:-
Individuality is a vague term that gho natrowly defines, then equates with-bocial activiem. But, in fact, much of this so-called social ac tivism of the 60 F was, in itself, a product of conformity. A majority of fudents merely followed what was the prescribed code of conduct and dress on callege camprisea.
Thun, individuality is not at issue hierer but instead the notion of Changing attitudes op campur.
ovMi If Montgomery;contencia that unfiora are chomen by the job mnrkat and melates theit to a decline in deatimm - Yois in- andicrom el im

the vegetarian food. At four bucke per dinner, the university can afford to cook enough golden bake or souf fle for everybody. Cheeseburger in Paradise!

## Mickey Mercier

## characteristics

Newhouse's entrollment continues to ncrease despite a level of increase despite a level of ecoming increasingly acute.
I suggeat that while the real world may have seemingly. invaded the campus community. the im plications of that are not as Ms Montrgomery has indicated "There have been and there alwaya will be shallow individuals with trivial concern:. This is notaproduct of the real world. This is human mature Beyond that, who really cares if a stincient wears a threerpiece auit of rabsed jeans? Is one any less con orming? Me Montgomery' argument involves nothing mon than a nortalgic desire (porsibly fueled by the recemt film "Animal Howae ${ }^{\text {P }}$ ) for a more oyext display of characteristics that are coanetic in nature. I suggent that this cancern i counterprodnctive to the real tanis of learning.

## Wilson: lame excuses

To the editor:
Please allow me to thank the University Union Speakers Board forbringing Sir Harold Wilson to the carnpus to speak on Tuesday night. campus to speak on Tuesdiay might. The evening marks one of the greatest achie
speakers board.

Sir Harold performed with excellence, punctuating history with titillating ancecdotes from his persanal experience in his dealinge With historical figures of his time. His aense of humor quickly bridged the generation gap between hin and his audience, and even those who knew little about his time as prime minigter left the chapel feeling that they had just met the greatest prime minister Britain ever had. Well

However, during the question time, Sir Harold, the old pro that he is, cleveriy dodged an important question. The question was about the collusion of euccessive British governments in hreaking sanctions imposed on Rhodesia by the United Nations at the urging of Britain, at the time the British colony illegally declared. iteelf independent. Sir Harold claimed that he was not familiar with the detaila of the recent report exposing the role of his government in the belieme. He further said that he had not read che report which wen more than 600 pages long.
Sir Hevrold's evaisive anawer show his emharasamant and goes to show, that whan an old politicien is cancht in the act he never frils to
ry topull the woolover people's eyes. This, however, does not absolve Sir Harold from the guilt of having contributed to the prolonging of the ragedy and the suffering of the people of Rhodesia. This is one period of the recent British colonial ittory about which no one in th British government can apeak with relish.

Olayemi Alappo
Olayemi Akapo is a Nigerian tudent at SU.


## You didn't get the courses you wanted.

$\qquad$ But you got Fridays off.

Now comes Miller time. sex, affairs
FILN ON CAMPUS: "Pardon Mon Affaire," tonight at: 7 and 9 , Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, Film Forum Subtitied.

## By Steven Titch

"Pardon Mon Affaire" is the type of film you just sit back and enjoy. There is no covert symbolism, no subliminal connotations, no chic avant-gardiam. It is simply a very funny farce about marriage and adultery.
For some reason, French fimmakers have always been able to take plots and situations that have been used dozens of times in the pastand make them seem fresh. "Pardon Mon Affaire's" adultery theme is familiar enough; variations of it have been used in such well-known films as "Cousin, Cousine"
Seven-Year Itch."
The movie is about Etienne Dorsay (Jean Rochefort), a happily-married, highranling civil servant, and his attempta to get to know Charlotte (Daniele Delorme), a very sexy model who, as Etienne puts it, "has set his moral standards on fire."
Unfortunately, Etienne never pulls this affair off. When he tries to arrange a meeting with Charlotte using his interoffice phone, Ie unknowingly reaches one of the secretaries. Later, when he gets his would-be mistress up to his godmother's apartment for an evening alone, Etienne is greeted by his family in what turns out to be a surprise birthday party:

Rochefort is excellent as Etienne. His talents, especially his facial expres sions, help carry many of the flm's visual gags while simultaneously making his character believable.

Director Yves Robert has a Inne eye for comedy and a good sense of the absurd. He opens the film with a wide-anglepan of Champs-Elysees, ultimately finding Etienne, standing on a loth floor ledge dressed in a bathrobe and smoking a cigarette-
Robert, however, spends too much time with some of the fim's. subplots involving Etienne's friends, all of whom are having extra-marital affairs of their own. Though the subplots are for the most part humorous, the viewer finds himself yearning for the further misad ventures of Etienne and Charlotte.

The film's overall vibrancy makes this minor fault forgivable. "Pardon Mon Af faire" bounces along at a fagt clip. One hilarious sequence follows nmother, keeping the audience in good spirits and making the movie truly enjoyable.

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production manager
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## TONIGHT

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## Sir Harold lectures at Hendricks

## By David Abernethy

Sir Harold Wilson, four-time prime minister of Great Britain, came to campus Tuesday night with a speech that combined a cursory review of World War II history and postwar politics with accounts of Wilson's experiences with American presidents and diplomats.
Piling anecdote upon anec dote, Wilaon shuffled through 30 years of British political history while the audience occasionally responded with laughter to Wilson's dry humor.

Afterwards, in a question session. Wilson praised the Camp David accords and re joiced over the economic boon provided Britein by the diecovery of North Sea oil.
"The oil has been there since the first chapter of Genesis," Wilson quipped, adding that he was "happy it was discovered in my time as prime minister."
The few controversial issues raised by questioners were quickly sidestepped in clsissic Wilson style. Once labeled "the Houdini of British politics," he declined to respond to a charge that his government broke economic banctions against Rhodesia, which it had publicly supported.
The charge was in a 600 page. government report "which Ihaven't read," Wilson said.
Wilson refused flatly to comment on the pending case of British Liberal Leader Jeremy Thorpe who has been indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit murder. "Such things just aren't done;" he said.




ArtMajor





## JAB PRESENTS BLUE-GRASS AT ITS BEST WITH

FEATURING TWO WELL KNOWN MUSICIANS FROM SYRACUSE. .. DANNY WEISS \& GREG ROOT.

by Bill Janocha
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Pinytice colloquium: Dr. Richard Griffith from the Cmmbridge (Mast.) Canzer for Astroptrywics will mpeek on "X-Athy Artronomy with HEOI" B 4:15 p.m.toder in 202 Pryales. at 8:30 tomight at ethederite party Cerater, Given by the College of Law. Cerrier. Given by the College of Lav Eiormal discusiion followt. nakia from st will speek on'Toward an Underatandiry of the Fofe of Messenger RNA Structure in the -Regulation of Garne Expresstion" at 4 p.m. todiny in 117 Emmin.

AaFsel fas) will meer in 200 Newhouse 1 at $7: 30$ tonight. Now nembers welcome. All mernbers please attend
Chn D. Belinve:" Hear the Rev. John D. Jones, chaplain-at-1arge, 11:45 $\mathrm{m} . \mathrm{m}$. todtay in the Notit 300 m Hendricke Chapel.
"Hove You Could Go to finf for Thinding Aad Thouphis About the Govermmenz:. a lecure/discussion eportioned by the Program in Nonviolent Conflict and crand floor loumge the 4.4 man soctay. today.
nd Mamisaion to hear Molmes Brawster/Boland at Two-Belew. Molsion on tap.
Inranid dancing sportsored by Hillel will be Meld at 7 tonightit in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chepel.
NYPIRG's voter reoletrsion table will be on the Ouad from 9 a.m. ${ }^{-6}$ D.m. today and at Brockway SU Chase Club meat
SU Chass Club meers at $6: 30$ of atiplinying strencths are welcome Gcow eqzied: have we got a job for yout Come to the mass metting at 7 tonight in Kittredge Auditorium.

Efucational pleownunt seminh or School of Edcication will be held or saniors and graduntie. mitudenty ar adtey in 202 Humitioton,

## TOMORAOW

Womenis Center wineriand chupere open houte with be held att 8:30' p.m.-tomorreiv at 750 Ostrom Avo. grine a magarine.
Chermietery cofitoquhum: Prötention Edward C. Lim from Weyne' Stere University in Michigar will spenkion Molecular Excimers" at 3:30 pim. Frew in 303 Bowne.
orem shimeton to hesf Devilt Brawster/Boland's. coffechouse. Moison on tap.
NYPIRG' voter reghetrition table will ba on the Ousd from 9 a.m.-5 D.m. tomorfow, and at Shaw Dining Hall from $4-7$ p.m.
Frwich Organixition meeris from C-8 p.m. tomorrow at Community baerment panel room. Bring your tavorite franch recorcts. Sparilh comyeratis.
Spald from 4-6 p.m hour will the parat room of tomortow, in House, 711 Cornstoch Community music in Comsrock Ave. Slides. Black Sarior Convertation.
at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Studem Center. Seniors we in the Student take the class of 79 naut in style, to Smblath eveningerpinetve survice will be held at $7: 30$ tomprrow night in Handticks Chapel.

## Notices

Syracuse Reviow is now accep: ting submissions: art. fiction, postry and photography. Don't wait. Submit now: 103 College Place, or call 423 1401 .

## Correction

Keith Daisley was: imcorrectly identified as internal chairperson in Monday'e stony on the Student AfroAmerican Society. He is adrainistrative affairs chairperson.
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## Personals

Stuart my love - Wishing you much luck and thappiness in the year to to shars it, I'm thinking of you alwaysi Much love to your forever. Marn
Dear Jim. (the Balctwin Stakoots). What's up? So it is your birthday. Know what I mean? Love Bartora
Sheila - Hapoy Birthdayl Wishing you the very Bestest. Love, Joanie and Mike.

## This I Believe'

THURS., SEPT, 28-. 11:45 A.M.
Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel
Come and hear the Rev. John D. Jones, Chaplain-atLarge, tell his personal philosophy of life. Find out what he really believes about basic questions concerning the meaning and purpose of life.

Coordinated by Chaplain-Intorn Laine Hawxhurst A program of Hendricks Chapel

Dear Mark, Happy 21 st birthdayl Hope you have the best ever. I love you and you'll aiways be my honeybunny. (Wealy and Twooly).
Love and Kisses, your Stummy.

Would the person who picked up Glenn M.'s blue brok bag containing a psychology text and two notebooks PLEASE CALL 474-8166 to arrange return of photographs of
Washingron D.c. and Virginis Beach. Great Sentimental Value

KAREN BABY. You're a fantastic roommate! l'm glad you're enjoying it herell I love yall Would Ester say this?l!
TC MY KISSING GOURANS: HAPPY B-DAY AND EEST WISHES. LOVE. FRIZ

Wad-woe not be to you. Molson lowers the coefficient of friction between engineering demands and social needs once it overcomes static friction. Love, Vermont.
Beta- Sorry you got it, she bit an AEPhi too. Tharix for the composite.

Mary. I'm sorry you've been feeling so down and I know I haven'z helped. im sorryl John. P.S. "I tove you* Happy Anniversary.
LOVELY. You sure caught me by surprise. You really didn't have to, but that's what made it so nice. The
foreigner.

A Grand Welcome to our Piediges. We Love You. The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon.
At Beta, we extend brotherhood not housing. Rust EETA THETA PI-208 Walnut Place tonight. 7-10' p.m. Look for the blue house with the lighted dragor.

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## Manley Field House

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## SU volleyball team strikes out in 1978

## By Maric Gamfn

Bameball players are not theomly anes hitting these days; aince he Syracuse women's volleyball team is smashing balls too olleybals, of course.
Elaine Goldband will begin her seventh season as coach of the Orangewomen when SU faces perennial power Cortland Oct. 3 in the home opener. In 1977, Goldband guided the spikers to a 22 . 8 record, third place in the New Yoric State tournament and tenth in the Eastern Regionais.

This is, without a doubt, Syracuse's strongest volleyball team ever, Goldoand said. Senior co-captains Pata Dombrowski and Carolyn Smith, along with eight returning letterwomen, form a strong nucleus capable of producing another fine season. The addition of four talented freshmen and junior Dawn Benson will provide plenty of depth.
Goldband's atrategy of "good defense and consistent hitting" will be true again this seanon at Syracuse. Smith is the strongeat hitter on the team while Dombrowski and junior Collete Johndrow are closé behind, according to Goidband. Other notable players äre genior Andrea Robinson, junior Nancy Pugh and sophomores Eileen Smith and Karen Kincaid
The brightest freshman prospecta are Elaine Morry, who is on volleyball scholarship, and Lix Lamade
'The schedule this season includes matches with no fewer than seven of the top eight teams in the state" Goldband said. Cornell and Colgate head this formidable list of opponentsalong with Cortland, Oswego, Geneaeo, Binghamton and Oneonta. The Orangewomen also will meet Rutgers-Newark, one of the top teams in the East
"We have a well-balanced team this year, qualitywise and classwise. We should go as far as we did last season, if not further," Goldband said. Should the Orangewomen finish in the one or two spot in the Easterns they would qualify for the national ournament.

This year's team has the potential to exceed the ac complishments of any other volleyball team in the seven-year istory of the aport at Syracuse" Goldbandadded. If they can hit the volleyball like Fod Carew hits a baseball, this season could be a glorious one.




## School of hard knocks

Althounh it' ${ }^{\text {b }}$ known for ite fingese, soccer can who be physical. Here, SU players Gary Minister (iefic, white whiry and Ted 'Nollenbeat (above, right) berth axperiwnce tough time writast



## Stadium vote 'delights' SU administrators

By Mhe Maynard
Rebiction among Syracuase University adminiatrators to Wedneaday's vote by the atate Legialature approving money for a domed stadiumatSU can be summed up in one word ecstatic.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "I have great appreciation for the many people who in very important ways contributed to bringing this legislation about."

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative
operations, waid 'I'm very pleased that it'a over. Everyth ing seeme to be moving on schedule, and we have the major hurdie cleared now

Jalke Crouthamel, director of men's athletics, said, "We're just delighted. As far as we're concerned, it's an opportunity to make (our whole athletic) program a viable one."
Joseph C. Gallagher, assistant director of men's athletics, said his reaction to the news was "one of delight. It's the news we've been wait-

# Hillel won't boycott on Rosh Hashana 

By Marilyn Marks
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is not planning to boycot Syfacuse University classes on Rosh Hashana this year. Syracuse University classes on Rosh Hashana tast year's efforts failed, Eaid Hillel. Preaident Aaron Alveis.

Last year, an angry and vocal Hillel promoted boycott of clasaes on the Jewish New Year because clastes had not been suspended.

John . Pracha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said he has recommended to college deans that they "urge faculty members to reapond in a senaitive way" to atndents wiahing to observe the holiday, which runs this year from nundown Sunday to sundown Tuesday.
Prucha has asked them not to give exams or new aseignmenta on those days.
However, the policy is not mandatory. "Those days which are sacred to our Jewish students are nonetheless scheduled classes A faculty member is free to do whatever he or she thinks is im portant," Prucha said.

It'macollegial commitment rather than a legaliatic one," he added.

Finlel adviser Rabbi Milton E. Elefant gaid the policy shows the administration is making an attempt to be cooperative with atudents."

- Kowever, Elefiant prefers mo classen be schedialed during the
ing for and hoping for," But Eggers cantioned that there are fiill many thinge to be taken eare of regarding the stadium. Access to the stadium and parking in the gurrounding neighborhood are two abpects that have yet be studied in detail, he sand.


## He also noted that there is

till work to be done on detaile of contruction of the other two buildinge that will be built -a continuing education center adjoining the atadium and a otudent center on the corner of Univeraity Avenue and University Place.
Winters anid that negotiations between SU and
the state.s Urban Development Corp. the afency that will administex the btadium funds, are in the Fnal stagem.
But he was optimiatic, and added that work on tate appropriation would be com. pleted in "the neart wreek to 10 days."


## Vrooml

No, this innt a relic from a Jeme Bond movie … it's one of the mony differemt kinds of cera that rece et ESTA Selety Perk in cicero. For etoser look ar dreg racing in Contral Now York sos ciceto. 7.

## Small turnout gives SA elections interesting results

By Carolyn Beyran
About 10 percent, of about 1,150 undergraduates, Wedineaday's Student Association Assembly electiona, voted percint turnout.
Only partial election reaults are available because of numerous write-in candidates and a massive tie among the off-campus housing candidates.
of the original 64 declared candidates, only one lost to a write-in candidate The remaining spots in the 125 seat aspembly will be filled by write-in candidates.
"This was one of the few elections in history where almost everyone was a winarr,* Arnie Wolsky, SA president, said.

Winners must accept their seat before they will be conmidered officia representativer, However, SA officials have not been able to notify all the can didates who received the most votes. ac cordiag to Dale Cohen, SA vice president for adminiatrative operations.
In addicion, 62 off-campus residents are tied for 12 aeats, with one vote each. Ties also reanlted in South Campur.


[^4]Greek housing and Haven Halt
SA will hold a run-off for Haven on Oct. 4. Thed candidated who are interested in running mast come to the SA office, 821 Univeraity Ave., with an SA office
SUID.

Among the more imagiantive writein candidatew were Mel Eggers, Peppermint Patti and Howard the Duck. These names will not be part of any run-off.
Official winners are as follows:

- Haven - Tracy Colling
- Shaw .- Jim Keeney, Mary Ruth Vance, Betsy. Cronin - Booth . David Marcua, William Marcus, Chais Barke, Aaron'Shalit
- Kimmel/Marion - Bob Bonpietac
- Dellplain - Ieslie Reich. Susap Gettfied, Diane Voria, Jim Davin, Neal Schnox
- Watson - Steve Salem, Randy Wenner, Scott Voorhees
- Area housing - Carolyn Bernatein Mike Callifatti, Keith Larochelle Flobert Fich, Stan Wilkens
- Sadler - Marl Collins, Beth Har nick. Iiz Pond, Jeff Keriy
- Breswter/Boland - Will MeDonald, Tammy Piaconte, Rowe Devito, Michael Pina, Mark Frederick Rice, Seth Men dleson, Fred Sternburg, Rick Guttenburg
- Day - Stafen Bucely, Tom Hofrman, Peter Miller, Jim Pacetti, Anthony Barbaro
- Flint - Wendy Epstein, Robert San-- Fint - Wendy Epstein, Robert San
dler, Sue Houlcias, Jason Belioh, Ted Foakis, Mite Martineau
- Lawringon - Murl Jacobe, Betey Weyburn, Fichard Chenley, Kathleen combrued en page nine


## ORL program discourages vandalism in dormitories

By Luxda Trefz
In an atterapt to curb vandaliam, the Office of Residential Life han initiated a program to encourage dorm reaidents to talce care of their dommitories.

James B. Morgan, ORL director, maid that each year his ofince faces a bill of about one-quarter to one-third of a million dollare for damagea to dorms.
The demage comes mostly from sinch minor items as emptied fire extingriahers and broken windows, but "it adds up pretty quickly," he aaid.
Mitce Karim, Dellplain director, said that in the new prograrn each dorm is allocated $\$ 1$ a stacient for each eightwreek period for a repair fund. $A$ Damage Control Board, made mpof five or $\dot{\text { ix }} \mathrm{x}$ persomat will be tet ap in each darm to investigate-damage in public areana.
If it can determime who is neapongible for the damader, that permon will be billed But if-the perwen zeoponsible
cannot be found, the money for repairs will conie out of the fund.

At the end of the eirbt wert period wice a semester - any left over monay in Given to the dorm, mand nev fund is ewtablished. The fertover money can be used for anything romeration equipment, televisions, mack bars, fur hiture - whatever the dorm decides to nend it on
Morgan asid vandalism has not decreased significantly in the past few years but the cost of labor and materials has risen, thua driving the coat of repairs up.
Although ORt cannot be ware the new progran will help curb the awnont of ditmere. Morime waid the program "five the stradente littie bit of motivation.

Day Hall Director Fitek TMerianalt said the program "evill be an initintive for mone thadeint to got involved . . . if ricomtrued on poopi emeromen

## Professor John Mitchell

will speak on beat reporting
at the news reporters' meeting
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are welcome.

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 noon)
## Everson Museum film program expands selection of art topics

By Rachel Finkel and Martia Rose
Like the diversity found in artists and their films movie-soers are equally varied. It is for this reason that the Everson Muserim film this reason that the Everson Museum film
series has broadened its selection of films. series has broadened its selection of films,
providing those that range from Hollywiood features to avant-garde documentaries about the artists themselves.
The fall series, entitled "Fridsy Night Spiecials," is an attempt to cater to an wide a population as possible, according to Richard Simmons, curator of media and educational programs at the museum.
We want to satisfy the student, as well as the average person who comes to the museum every Sunday," Simmons said. "We don't want to isolate an audience."
In past years, the film series catered to an audience that was primarily interested in commercial movies. Yet Simmons believes that documentaries and foreign films are equally im portant.
Films offered in the series are of three categories: Hollwood features, International categories: Holwood reatures, Couternational independent films, those written and produced by the artist.
Each film includes an opening lecture given by Dr. Lester Friedman, professor in the drama department of the Viaual Performing Arts School, and a diacussion following the movie.
Simmons said the discussion of the more obscure films is "almost necessary" because of their unconventionality. "People are very unaccustomed to a film that doesn't have a plot," he said "They don't know how to handle it." Participants in the diacussions may vary anywhere from 84 to 324 people.

Two of the more serious films offered in "Friday Night Specials" are "Black Girl," and "Borom Sarret," depicting peasant life in Africa.
"Black Girl" is the story of a young Sengalese woman taken to the Riviera by her employers. It is only when she is away from Africa that she gains a aense of what being African means. "Borom Sarret" ie a short film depicting Dakar life through the daily-encounters of an impoverished cart driver.
The 1966 Italian film "Blow Up", is designed for a wider audience than the African movies, starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings, the feature will be shown Friday, Oct. 6. It relates the story of a photographer who has
accidently shot a murder on film but cannot get anyone to believe him.
"The Shop on Main Street," the first Czechoalavalian film to win an Oscar, will be shown October 13. The film is an account of the horiid experience of living under a Fancist regime. The German film "The Lost Honor Of Katharina Blum" playing Oct. 20, portrays a young woman linked with left-wing radicals, thereby becoming a victim of the insidious alliance of police, church and state.
The American film "Mickey One" will be shown Octòber 27, starring Warren Beatty as a cabaret entertainer who assumes various indentities leading to a nightmarish world of parancia and terror.
Surrealism and Dadaism are the themes of five short films being shown Nov. 3. Surrealism involves removing objects from their familiar context and juxtaposing disparate times and places, hence creating an imaginary or "surreal" world. Highlights include Marcel Duchamp's "Anemic Cinema," Anita Thacher's's "Homage to Magritte," and "Entr'acte" starring surrealists Duchamp, Picabia, Man Ray and Satie.
Those who are fascinated by film technology may find "The Frame"-sequence of films interesting. The sequence beginning November 10 will include an 1895 film by the Lamiere brothers, used as a demonstration for the camera and projector they had invented. For the first time images projected within the frame appeared to move. Hence, the incredibility of "moving pictures':"
"The Minimalists" is the title of the final installment of films to be shown November 17. Film theorist $P$. Adams Sitne described the minimalist films as "a cinema in which the shape of the whole film is simplified."
"Everybody makes films for ..different reasons," Simmons said. He explained that "Hollywood commercial" films are more :money-oriented than independent films made by a sculptor or painter.
"When an artist (painter) makes a film he is never interested the box office," Simamonis said.

Film admisision prices are $\$ 2.50$ for nonmembers, $\$ 2$ for members and students and includes free parking in the Community Plaza Garage on S . Townsend Street. All films will begin around $7: 45$ p.m., following an introduction by commentator Lester Friedman:

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## The Daily Orange

Thoomes Cottey<br>cathor in ether




## Rosh Hashana: A fair deal

In this age of secularization, the official institutions of society often ignore matters of religion. Nevertheless, many people still remain religious and try their best to practice their religion. Syracuse University seems to be denying them that right.
This year, as in the past, SU has not canceled classes on Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year. Inatead, John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has asked faculty members not to give exams or new assignments during Rosh Hashana.

There's only one catch: professors do not have to follow Prucha's guidelines.
"Those days which are ancred to our Jewish atudents are nonetheless acheduled classes," Prucha said. "A faculty member in free to do whatever he or she thinks is important.
In other words, he or she can give exams or new assignxnents - and the university will support that action. A student can find himself in the unenviable position of missing important classwork because he was following his conscience.
The university has tried to give students who refuse to attend classes on Fosin Hashana a fair deal. Butit hasn't succeeded. Another solution must be found.
Actually, that solution is fairly simple. The university must institute a firm policy - not just a guideline - stating that professors should not give exams or new assipaments on Rosh Hashana. Otherwise, many students could fall behind in their academic work through no fault of their own.

Thomes Coffey for The Daily Orenge

## At the $\mathbf{2 0 0}$

To the editery
A (Sept. 18) article in the DO depicted the Burnet Park Zoo as a for animale" I question the almos completely negative alant of the axticle.

The picture on the front page, entitled "Let me out!" was of a raccoon clinging to the bars of his cage. Although your reporter depicted the zoo as "Tundown" and made it acem did she asy that the raccoon pictured on the front page and the owl pic tured on the back page are orphana which are being rehabilitated by the Zoo. We care for between 50 and 100 orphaned and injured animale each year, which are released in the wild year, which are released in the wild as soon as they can fend for hardly be such a succesram if wo had "inadequate" facilitics.
We do have facilities for wome animala which are currently considered inadequate. Cata, primates and the esephant are kept was built, the most important thing that 200 profensionala had to cope that 200 profeasionals had to cope and in this way tree of microanganismand dimene coneequen organisms and disease. Consequenbuil cement "sterile" caiges were is fairly non-porous and that cement is fairiy non-porous and very easy to cean. In fact, until a decade or so ago, most toos had bare cennen cages. Recentiy, though, anma care professionals have been as conal" behavior) as with physical malth. So, although our cages are small, rocks and logs have been
added, and we have recently been giving our primater hay and seeds on their exhibit floors to atimulate food sakhering behavior.
According to your reporter, "Laba, the lion, liee motionleses on him miden...," and, "His discomfort and whipppines are evident in his large, dark eyen." Dr. George B. large, dark eyes. Dr. George B. schailer, of the Broni 200 se that this behavior is unnatural in a zoo environment In Schaller's book "The Sargenti Lion." he states that cata may be active an averame of four to five hours daily during foraging and feeding periods. "The restof ing and feeding periods. oure rentor average, the cata are largely inacaverage, the cata are largely inac ave, staike behaller. If your reporing or daring around durine Luba's attention way on a familiar ceeper or staff member she would reeper or staff member, she would have seen a very active lion.
The articie alludes to your epimerts at the 700 are sinh of the animat by aur veterimatian by laset once each velet in winh time compleach round a which ande any milol with aven made, and ang anima pormal behavior is examined.
All that is required for the Burne All that if required for the Burnet in alucation is com, renity support ation with it fricient mone dit or rexular capial inp The "Nerang expensea.
to 1, so show your support by visiting this fall to see our potential for growth.

Donkild E. Moore
Donald E Moore is animal car technicion of the Burnet Park Zoo.

## And the baby never cries

The amall, square room furnished with black leather furniture and magarines acattered on the tables, remembled waiting area in a dentist's office. Shag carpeting and dark wood pameling created a melaxed, comfortable atmosphere Soothing instrumental music was softy
pipedin. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Several women of all agea and all }\end{aligned}$ social clanaes, waited; some appeared ontwardily nervous while others neemed more at ease than they would be at'a dental appointonent.
The receptionist called for Mariya M. A. well-dressed erecutive

## Maria Riccardi

secretary in her mid-twenties opened a door marked "Abortions and Birth Control Information.

I certainly hope this doemn"t talse long." ghe swiled: "I have a lunch date I don't want to mise."
"The procesa itself only take about Gve minutes, them you have to rest for a while," the receptioniet. answered, without looking up from her typewriter.
In the corner, a girl of about eighteen filed her mailm and inatientively sipped her Tab. Even though Celia wan almost three months pregnant, she still had a lean, modelbige figure.
Wive been sitting here forever. I wiah they'd get to mealready," Celia vighed impatiently. "Hey, don's look so wrorried It's nothing. This is my thind time.

She was spealing to a petito high achool student with long blonde braids, heavy metal hracess. and. s trace of tcne The fixis face was tuphed. She clasped her hands ner vouity fand aldgeted with the nipper of her cheerleading jacket.

What"e tt lilve?" the whispered.
"Really, don't bascesred." Celia as suired hate : They ureed to have this method where they'd stici thin litule curved lanife into the aterus."
"Mymbline a
 theden now

A stocky, greying woman car rying a toddler pouritioned herself next to' Celia.
"It'e buny today," she said to no one in particular as ahe filled out an information card "Briam, come back here. Brian, don't touch that I'll epank you. Brian. . . . top itf"
"Oh God, to thinit my husband wants to have another snot-nosed brat like him." muttered the overweight middle-aged teacher. A balding doctor with bifocale walked through the waiting room Hechatted briefly with a 16 -year-old girl in a Burger King uniform patted Erian on the head and an nounced what a terrific day it was for golf
"Don't you ever feel guilty?" the cheerleader asked Celia, soquietly it was barely audible.
"Hell, no. I'd feel worse if. I didn't want. Besides, it'e not a baby yet," Celia replied.
"Don't you ever wonder if it would have been a boy or a girl or if it would've looked like you or what it would've grown up to be?

Celia laughed. 'You'll get over it. Incidentally; do your parente know you're here?
Without reaponding, the cheerleader gathered her bookn and left.

The front door flew open.
A rugged carpenter dreasod in soiled work clothes etalked in, followed by his red-eyed wife and his sobbing 12 -year-old-daughter.
"Sit down," he said sternly to the Little girl, pushing her into a chair.
"Please, mommy ... tell mo it won't hurt

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## Presenting . . .



## Problem for AAS: declining enrollment

## By Jerry Zremald

Despite a continuing uproar over the proposed reorganization of the AfroAmerican Studies program; it looks as if the program will be absorbed into another school by next fall.

Last spring, a subcommittee, headed by Professor Clyde $L$. Hardin, recommended that AAS become a department in the College of Arts and Sciences.
This year, a fact-finding subcommittee of the A\&S Faculty Council will decide whether this is feasible and whether AAS should be incorporated into the Maxwell School, the humanities program, or another department in Arts and Sciences.
Currently, one student is enfolled in the Division of AfroAmerican Studies. AAS has five full-time and one part-time faculty member and a full-time research staff.
John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, has set a Feb. 1, 1979 deadine for the aubcommittee. If the deadline is met, AAS reorganization would begin by next September.
Spurgeon M. Stampe Jr., acting divector of the program, said he will encourage input from other campus organizations, such as the Office of Minority Affaira and the Student AfroAmerican Society.

Harry N. Morgan, former director of AAS, is critical of the reorganization, He said, "I think that eventually, the program will be phased out. It will shift into Arts and Sciences, and then I think that certain administrative procedures will ensue which will eliminate the program."

Morgan added, "Most of the faculty and the majority of administrators on this campus would like to see AfroAmerican Studies fail," because of financial reasons and because AAS "berves to remind them, of the basic racist nature of the natitution in our society,
Prucha decided to repla
Prucha decided to replace Morgan with Stamps this year. Prucha said the change was made because he wanted new people to work with the reorganization. Morgan said that his and Prucha's "views of the way AfroAmerican studies should go were not compatible," though he added that he had been treated fairly in the situation.
Before becoming acting director, Stampa spent one year as a Syracuae University associate professor of AfroAmerican Studies and sociology. He had previously taught for 10 years at Norfolk State College in Virginia.
Keith Daisley, SAS administrative affairs chairperson, also criticized the proposed reorganization. He said black students were "completely ostracized" last year from participating in the University Senate subcommittee that studied proposed changes in AAS.
Prucha said the main reason to reorganize AAS is that currenHy its facuity members cannot give each other "intellectual and professional support.' AAS facuity members come from mand with members of their own disciplines.

Last year's subcommittee also said personality conflicts among AAS faculty members had hampered zteady and solid growth." The subcommittee said such conflicts would diminish if AAS became a department in Arts and Sciences.
The subcommittee also said AAS "auffers low status," and that combination with Art aind Sciences would alleviate the problem. Stamps added that AAS would "carry the prestige" of that college if it became part of it.
Stamps said one problem the subcomraittee found was that many AAS courses were cross-listed with Arts and Sciences courses, so that Arts and Sciencea raajors can get credit for AAS courses. The subcommittee reported that croselisting would be eliminated if AAS were absorbed into Arts and Sciences.
Though he defended the reorganization plans, Stamps added, "If, in going into the Arts and Sciences, we lose the option to provide certain types of services such as counseling, I think it would be a disadvantage."
Morgan ssid a possible problem with the reorganization is that AAS might lose control of its budget if it became an Arts and Sciences department.
Prucha disagreed, saying, AAS "would have the aame kind of control over its budget that it has now," he said.
Morgan also said that AAS faculty" would be shifted into other deparments to help those departments with their affirmative action profile."
However, Prucha said he would not allow such moves and he must approve all faculty changes.

## Service Schedule

## ROSH HASHANAH

| Sun. Oct. 1 | 7:00 p.m. |
| :--- | :--- |
| Mon. Oct. 2 | 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. |
| Tues. Oct. 3 | 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m. |

## YOM KIPPUR

Tues. Oct. 10 7:00 p.m.
Kol Nidre
Wed. Oct. 11 9:00 a.m.

A brief formula:
Evenings at 7 p.m., Mornings at 9 a.m.


Situcterte unwind by playing backgaminon, s garme similar to Parcheesi th thas become a craze on the SU cempus. It Is an anciont armusememf that originaped in the Middile East more than 6,000 Yaare tgo.

## Debate team gears for year's

## By Walecia Konarad

 The SU debate team, winner of 13 trophies last year, started this year's activities with a cournameht at Johns Hopkins University.Henry Manayan, the team's captain, and Ann Graham are representing the team at Johng Hoplins Competition between tearns from all over the country staxted yesterday and will continue throngh tomorrow.
Graham and Manayan were chosen for this competition becauae they won the demonstration debate
Wednesday in Sime Hall.
Nednesday in sims hisil. well-prepared as 80 percent of wel-preparad as 80 percent of Eric Skipec, forensica director, raid Skipec, forensics director,
The team will be debating the guestion, "Presolved: That the federal government should implement a program which impiement a program which cuarantees formplunities for all U.S. citimens portunities for all U.S. citizens
attend after the Johns Hopaktend after the Johns Hop $13-14$ at the State University of $13-14$ at tha State University
New York in Plattsburgh.
New York in Plattaburgh.
Because of the team's Because of the team's and Performing Arta hired
-GRAD HILLEL

## BRUNCI

Sunday, Oet. 1 1200 am.
hille Lounee

Skopecas the forensic director. Skodec is a former national debate tournament debator for he University of Wanhington. veteran debators on the team there are eight junior debators and nine students partieipating in individnal events.


Students find backgammon another way to relax, unwind

By Dinine Eegntewndat Syracuse University students have differcent ways of escaping the tention collega life often provolces. One of the moat popular forme of relaxation theme days is playing a game, of backgsmmon. Backgammon fever is spreading throughout the campuas an a growing number of students use the game to unwind after a busy day.
The mame backgammon the game in played. The board consista of an opter and inner table, and a bax meparating the two. Players move their checker-like discs in opposite directions onto and off of elongated triangles, moving from the outer table to the inner table. The object of the game is to move one's disce onto the inner table, and eventually off the board. The Eirat person to get all of his discs off the board wins. The amount of epace moved in each turn is determined by the throw of two dice.
Although cine game sounds complicsted, it is fairly easy to learn. Many SU atudents learn the game from friends.
"Backgammon looks dull, but once you learn it you can't stop playing it," aays Lisa

Merkin of Lehman Hall. "It's not just a game, it's a sport It'著 also sh addicting garne; once you tart playing it you can't stop ${ }^{\prime \prime}$
"I like backgammon because you can use different otrategies. Because of the wate of the dice you don't know Whation win it'e a combination of tuck and efnil"
anys SU stadent Grace anys Chacon .

Other students claim they like backgammon because it is reloxing.

One Grover Cleveland resident Enichs backgramon most fun when played while enjoying another relaxing substance. "Everybody gets stoned and plays backgammon all night."

Backgammon originated in the Middle East more than 5,000 years ago. Ite popularity was widespread. During the 1920s a British archaeologist found backgammon layouta in the royal cemetery of the ancient city of Ur in Mesopotamia. King Tut's tomb also contained backgammon boards, which date froto 1500 BC. Patrician Greele played the game during the heyday of Greek civilization.

Enrope expmianced a mugt of interrest in bacigeammon in the 1920 s , and the interrest han spread to thif country during the pant decacie.
Expensive and elaborate bacikgammon aets are a statua symbol. Lacully, the University Smolew tat 147 Marthall St, aell aets for as littio as $\$ 9.95$ or as much st $\$ 100$.
According to Gerry Kemp of the Univeraity Smoker, moet sets sold are in the $525 \$ 45$ price range and are sold to experienced. players. Kemp suggests it is easierto learn the game on a large board, as it is easier to pick up and altde the
discs around discs axound.
"The tale of backgrammon sets peaked about a year ago, but we atill sell more sets than we did five years ago," alay Kemp. He estimates there are about 15 variations of the game and believes it is eanaieat to learn the game from another player.

Whatevex the reasoningbehind backgammon's populacity, it would appear that it will be a popular game on campus for a while. So, if you don't want to be left out, the next time someone asks you to play, ask them to teach you. You may be glad they did.

# HILLEL WISHES YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR 

Vice Chancellor John J. Prucha has met with the deans of all schools at Syracuse University and advised them regarding the importance of the holiday of Rosh Hashanah to the Jewish students. He asked them to inform their facuities to be sensitive to the needs of the students. to positively assist them by informing them in advance of anv assignments, to avoid any requirements for papers and to avoid examinations so that students will not be penalized for abiding by their religious principles and keeping their holiday observances.
שנה טובח


# CHAMPION OF THE WORLD 

## TOYOTA GRAND PRIX OF THE UNITED STATES

## WATKINS GLEN SEPT. 29-30, OCT. 1

America's own Mario Andretti may have already won the World Champlonship for Drivers, but there's one race he has aimed for all year ... the Toyota Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen ... This Sunday, Andrett takes aim at that crown ... and he is determined to win
Friday and Saturday practica and quallifing sessions will determine the starting grid for Sunday's Toyota Grand Prix ... drivers from around the world will battle for the 26 starting positions ..
There's more to the weekend for spectators; too. Kodak Camera Days and Photo Contests ... camping at the circult and free film festivals nightly ... other races for Super Vees, vintage, historic cars and the Toyota Celebrity/Pro Match Race with Dick Smothers, Fabian, Kitty O'Neil and James Brolin behind the wheels, to name a fow of the ten drivers ...
A super weekend ... and an American World Champion ... the Toyota Grand Prix of the Unlted States ... at Watkins Glen, Sept. 29-30 and Octóber 1 ...

FOR TICKIT INFORMation: Call Watkins Gien Grand Prix, Watkins Gien, N.Y., (607)-535-4500 ôr (607)-535-7145.

ADVANCE SALE TICKETS AT participatino NORTMEAST U.s. torora dealers.


## The engines rev - aind the race is on

The noise is deafening, the revving emgine reverberate off the stands and you can feel it in your chest Sudaency, through the swell of growling motors. From beneath a cloud of whitesmoke, red '62. Chevy pulla up to the starting lighte Its opponent: a pink ' 69 Dodge van.
AI ESTA Safety Park in Cicero, anything can race.
ESTA is the acronym for the Empire State Timing Association. The race track is owned and operated by a stock corporation of hot-rodders.
"Volkswagens, junkers. I've even geen one car with a boat trailing behind it," seid Rolland Schmidt, manager of the race track. "Anyone in anything ${ }^{\text {can race }}$ In the pits, Grand Prixs, station wagons, trucks and Firebirds await the wtrip.
"Rad's Rat," a rust-eaten Camaro which was once maroon, sits sitop a trailer. Pink and yellow paint covers some of its acars. It has no tail lighta or Trearee plates. Next to it, a drink of STP motor oil. Not far away. a dark blue 69 Camano is getting similar attention. Its owner/driver straightens her long brown hair and toases a smile to her huaband. "Bet I'll beat you again", she says.
Deatiane Garby won the ESTA Sportaman of the Year Award last yeart the year before that, her husband, Mark, almost had to force her into the car for her Eirst race. After she got ubed to it, she was racing at the park almoat every Sunday, and winning more races than her husbend.

## Fast women

"A woman has a faster reflex and that's how you win," Mark baid. For it is at the starting light that races are won.
In Bracket racing, one of the two types of races sponsored at ESTA Sarety Park, drivers are pitted against titnated time (ET) from the etart of the guarter-mile treci to the finith Sereral "rime trials" track the car's ET The three majordivisions the cars ET. The three major divisions in bracket racing are: Pro EI, cars that Bracket 11 ETs of 14 to 16 secanderand Bracket II, ETs of 14 to 16 seconds; and Bracket 1II, with ETs of 16 to 20 peconds. Varioua classes are divided that drivers may compete on an even basis. If a car "breaks out" - going faster than the ETofits class - itisan automatic loss. So the secret to winning automatic loss. So the secret to win
Cars race two at a time. All class winners run against each other at the and of the day; starting lights are staggered to compensate. for the variaus ETA. The winner, or awarded either in trophy competition is awarded either a trophy or a cash prize.

Bracket racing is as complicated or uncomplicated as the racer wants to make if," said track manager Schmidt. For Mark and Diane Garby, racing is a

relatively simple affair. Safety regulations require that the mufler and hubcaps be removed from the car before racing After racing their cars at before racing. After racing theircarsat approximately 85 mph, the Gaubys replace the hubcaps, stick the mufler back home Sunday nights - and into work Monday morning.

## Custom cars

On the other hand, John Derfuss considers his ' 57 gold BelAir "strictly a race car." He bought the car four years ago, then a "body minus everything, for $\$ 150$. A custom-designed engine, special racing pistons, a racing cam thousand dollars have turned it into a thousand dollars have turned it into a he has won 10 out of 16 eliminations he has won 10 out of 16 ekminations this year, racing at approximately 97 In contrast to the:BetAir's hyphin body ana pandorous weight othere car body and panderous week to inprove their carre by malking them lighter. Heater, radio and even the back neat may be removed. The ultimate along this line is the "rail"; a seat, a frame, four wheels, and a super-charged engine. "Mod-comap" (modified for competition) machines like the rail are used in Sportsman racing, the second type of race at the racing, the second
ESTA drag strip.
Sportsman racing involves three divisions of cars: Stockers, outfitted entirely with factory parts; Superstorket parto and Modimpe market parts; and Mod-comps, cars which resemble nothing driven on a 200 mph , some reaching speeds over 200 mph .
These, and the Pro ETs, are the reasons the spectators line the fenceat ESTA park.

Burming rubber
The Sportaman cars are huge, fierce

## Photos by Glen Ellman Text by Sy Montgomery


machines, with engines that roar like machines, with engines that roar like hips nearly os vid as your arm is hong. Theariy as wide as your arm is tires, so low in presaurathat they wring kle at a roll and flatten at che wirin Before pulling up to the stacing beam Bercre pullige up to the btaging beam diver will beck unthecar until therear wheels reach a conerete gully Wheels reach a concrote guily front wheels and epins the rear wheola in reverse to clean the tires and "burn n reverse to clean the cires and burn coating of the tiren to male them outer coaking of the tirea to make hem skicky
A trail of black rubber leads from the A trail of black rubber lea
A flaming yellow Chewy Nova lurA flaming yellow Chewy Nova lurches into position and a slim brunette while it bres rubber Hoth ere while it bur billowing. Bolt are obacured by billowing. smake the Hangman" pulls forward. The twocars Fangman puis brock, if jockecars for porition From the side the cers for position. From the side, hee cars A young girl winces, expecting an acA youn
"It" the safest sport in the world," Schmidt asgured her. "Safer than baseball. Seatbelt, and for Sporiaman and Ro br Cuvaione, helmeta, protect the drivers. Only two cars raceatatime on thestraight no danger of being cut off. A

Northern Area Volunteer Ambulance is present atevery race
Schmidt recalls only one accident that has marred the history of the track. In August of'67, the flywheel on one car exploded aa areault of an over revyed engiae. It ripped hrough the cariver' windabield Miracriousty driver's windanield. Miracalomaly, no one was serdor injured
Finally, forr front tires break the staging beam, and the light tree yeparating the lanes lighta up the yencew inagea igni, hie frat of nve descending amber lights begins to fiagh the countdown ithe green "go" light is obscured by black and yellow teaks as the cars tear down the track 12.50 Sp 12.50. Specta timer from a 12.78 , an nounces the timer from the control tower.

The hage motor of a red, white and blue striped" Camaro called "Kong" revs in angwer

And a lanky, young main cracks a wide grin as he removes the hubcaps from his dusty, white Volkswagen.

Races are held every Surnday from April to October at ESTA Safety Park Take Route 81 North to the Cicero exit to Route 31 East and follow the signs. Spectator fee is $\$ 4$; pit pass, \$6. Care may compete in Bracket Racea with a pit pass plus $\$ 1$ entry fee.


# UNIVERSITY UNION 

events calendar

## U. U. Concert Board Proudly Piesents



with special guest: PLAYER

Thursday, Oct. 19-8 p.m. at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre

Tickets
$\$ 5.50, \$ 6.50, \$ 7.50$

Available at Spectrum Sundries, Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, Discount Records, and Gerber's Music Stores.

## University Union Cinemas

8.U. ID REOURED - SHOWS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC


# Native American student group plans to continue activist efforts 

By Stacy Schneider American population at- SUU. Fresh from ite victory ove the: Indian version of the Saltine Warrior, Orirwehonwenehn, the Native Americam society is preparing to tackle other isauea.
The group hopes to see a native langugage and history course added to the university curriculnm. Douglas George. apokesman for the group, said. Okwehonwoneha was formed last September as a laison between $S U$ and the Onondaga Indian reservation. The organization won its first victory in January when it helped to convince the administration that the Indian warrior was a racist pymbol. After months of negotiations, the Ofnce or thatent Activities had been changed to poman gladiator. gladiator
But George stressed that the group is not. a oneissue arganization, baying one ofits goals is to increase the Native

Currently. 50 Native Americand are enrolled at SU an increase of 10 from lese year, said David Smith, atsociate director of admiasions and the sroup's adviser.
Although most of the Native American students are from New York reservations George said the organization hopes to recruit from throughout the country.
Last year, group members went to reservation schools to bpeak about SU, and 25 Native Americans then spent a day on campus. "The group was very ffective in compunicating the message about SU to future students," Smith said.
Despite the society's efforts, Smith said is is difficult to conmince Natis gifficult to con vince Native American giudents to attend SU. They are not eager to leave their enervations, alhough exten sive financisl sid is available, e said.
"Another goal is to have

## SA ties announced

Are you a Student Association Assembly member and don't know it?
Following is a list of candidates from off campus housing who tied in Wednesday's Student Association Assembly election. Many were writein eiection. Many were writein
candidates and only received candidnies and only received in taking up the challenge, just in talang up the chalienge, just go to the Stuclent Asacalakion office with your SU ID to ciaim a seat If more than 12 candidates opt for the aeats available, a run-off election
will:be held.
FGeorge Armatrong, Nancy Bfanow, Sue Bickfard, Todd Blerman, Tom Bradley, Barbara Breen, Torn Brooka, Donna Buron, Sandy Cave, Paul Cohen, Rich Cohen, Al Davey, Tim Donner.
"Patti Dowling, Renni Elaber.: Dave Englehart. Alan

## $\star$ Votes

Continutd from pago ono McLoud, Bob Tenney - Greek housing - Allison Fryer, Lisa Hampton, Linda Bussell, Sally Pollack, Jerome Jacobi, Mark Perginko, Daniel W. Keefe, Mark Monachino

- South Campus housing Larry Beer, Guy Aimen, Patsy Austin, Jorton Dale, Lee Kaplan, Joel Lazar, Grace Luc cheai, Tracy Loynch, Cind'y Whitman, Mike Klien
- Off-campus housing Mitch Morribon, Mark Alexander Cindy Fitts, Kevin man Kenneth Hale Jill Jecob son, Hellary Michaela, Martha Pichney, Melissa. Woodworth Paney, Melissa. Woodworth yet clandated their have not yet claimed their aeate are
Palmer Smith (Kimmel/ Palmer Smith (Kirnmel/ Maxion); Stacey Winick (Wat-
son); Ann-Marie Lucei and

Fectean, Arnoud Fondaine. Ben Fuchs, Paul Germane, Rita Gioriano Mitch Glasery Carol Goldetein Gres Goodman zob Halmi, Greg Goodman, zob Haimi, Mark Jacobus, Jo Anm Laing Dugg Leselis, Cathy Mahan.
Howard Mansyield, Steve Matzula, Hildy Mazurrik, Eric Miletrey. Rob Mitchell. Tom Moran, Elise Nichol, Alan Neaworthy, Craig Newack. Rick Pendl, Mike Petroski Paul Pezzutti, John Rizzo Cindy Roth, Mark Rueiek.
Steve Runin. Jay Sander son, Karen Savoca, Randy Schein, Peter Schwerz, Wendy J. Sherman, Tony Sima, Steve Smith, Andy Solomon, Debbie Squirea, Jill Steinburg, Mike von Hendy, Ben Walker, Ron Waters, Roge Werchinski Trefor Williams, Helen Zugabe.

Sara Bragow (area housing) Doug Flewelling (Sadier); Allen Kacht (Greek Housing); and Tracy Matlick and Valeria Bricco (South Campua): and Chria Lalla, Audrey Sidavskas, Tony Rizzo, Ken Christianson, Paul Davido. Joe Rivers, Mark Silverman, Kathy Vook, Liz Vook, Shani Chipeni, David Abernethy, Mike McAlaxy Nancy
Wyrough and Bill Dixon (offcampus).
SA will hold orientation mectings for new Assembly members at 7:15 every night from Oct I until Oct. 4 at the SA office. Representatives are SA office. Representatives are required to attend on
meenncs, Dale said. will be Monday. Oct 9 at $7: 15$ p-m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

## Black Senlor Commitice Meeting

## Tonlght, Fri. Septi 29, 8 p-m. Student Center

This is our year, but to go out in style we need EVERYONE'S help. We've potbigplans and we need your suggestions, your ideas and YOU to make them work.

Interested? Stop by TONIGHT.


Fred Astaire \& Ginger Rogers
in

## "The Gay Divorcee"

An RkO Radio Picture. including the apectaculor acaderny award winning production nurnber "The Comtinental"

SEPT. 28 \& 29-8 P.M.
LANDMARK THEATRE
362 S. Salina St., Syrecuap, N.Y.475-7980
Aduits \$1.60. Childiren Eh Senior citizens \$1.00 Teke Centro Rus to S. Salina

## THIS YEAR, LIKE LAST YEAR, THE BEST IS RIGHT HERE AT <br> $\qquad$ Come to taste ZOYDA'S meatballs... and pizza. <br> Taste the extra cheese on ZソYロA'S hot subs and superb pizza.

WE DELUER
720 South Crouse Ave.

## Another Record Store at the University ? The Lowest Priced Record Store in the city will open at 730 S. Crouse the first week of October.

$\star$ Most LPs sell for $\$ 2.50-\$ 3.00$
$\star$ Over 15,000 in stock: Rock, Jazz, Disco, Folk. . .
$\star$ Specializing in hard-to-find $\mathcal{F}$ out-of-print records
Trade or sell your used LPs (excellent shape only) Collections bought $\star$ Top prices pald

## Page $10^{-1}$ September 29. 1978 The Daily Orange

Exotic creatures thrive
in M Street's pet shop

Hamsters, hanging ivys, tarantulas you name it, The Pet Shop has it. Located opposite the Greenwich Village Bontique on Marshall Street, The Pet Shop has become one of the most unique animal and plant emporiums in New York state.
The front part of the shop is decorated with long, trailing plants that hang from the ceiling. The room is well-lit, casting a shiny glow on the assortment of thriving philodendra, wandering Jews and coleus.
"We try to get weird stuff whenever we

## Buylines

can," said the store's owner and manager Tom DeSalvia. Inciuded in his stock are beasts that crawl, fly, slither, and swim.
For $\$ 19.95$ one can buy his very own red. egred trantula. According to DeSalvia five of the little devils have already been sold since the beginniag of the semester. There is also a Jackson chameleon, which looks like a piece of tree bark with, a head and tail. Hamsters, armadillos, and everpopular bunny rabbits arealso on display. For those with fowl taste, there is a variety of birds. Parakeets head the list. They are great for those who need
someone to talk to. Music lovers can also
find happiness with one of the shop's melodious canaries.
And what home would be complete without a python to scare away unwelcome guests? If a pythoin does not strike you (excuse the pun), maybe a boa constrictor will suit your needs.
For romantics, there are kisger fish. The name is derived from the fact that they are constantly in a state of pucker. These figh
should be bought in pairs for obvious reasons.
The vicious at heart have a choice of two fish they can buy. Jack Dempseys are one type, named after the famous boxer other fish in the tank when they are in a bad mood. To combat this, they must be put in a separate tank when they reach a certain age. There is also the lion fish, which enjoys sucking down a goldfish in vacuum cleaner farhion once in a while.
Pets are sold mainly to dorm dwellers. Pets are sold mainly to dorm dwellers,
according to DeSalvia. "People will according to DeSalvia. "People wilt sneak into their dorm rooms... lots of people," he said.
So if you don't enjoy your roommate's company, you can always purchase an unusual friend at The Pet Shop.

## Weekend cinema

## Friday, Sept. 29

Keptucky Fried Movie
See review.
University
University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8, 10 , and 12 p.m. si. 5 Five short films featuring Moe, Larry and Curly, the people who put fun back into Violence, Among them are Idiots Delight, and "Outerspace Jittera," where the boys
discover a planet inhabited by electrified discover
women.
University Union Cinema Oine, Kittridge Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. $\$ 1$.
John Ford's adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel atars Henry Fonda
as Tom Joad. The film tells of the Joad family as they cross the country from the Dust Bowl to Californias during the Depression. Raising many questions of social importance. the fim is an American classic. Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. $\$ 1.50$. ${ }^{\text {Grant }}$ Auditorium, 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. $\$$
The second film that poired Fred Astaire
and Ginger Rogers features several great dance numbers. The film is noted for starting a venetian-blind craze throughout 1930s America. Also starring Edward

Everett Horton and Betty Grable.
Sveret Horuse Area Landrmank Theater, 362 S. Syracuse Area Landrmar
Salina St., 8 p.m. $\$ 1.50$.
This 1965 fimp from Senegal concerns itself with nationalism and the myth of decolonization. Shown with "Borom Sarret, "the two films were directed by Ous mane Sembene, who has emerged influential filmmakersEverson Museum of
Saturday, Sept. 30
A moving film featuring the Beatles in their last days as a rock group. In this documentary, the growp is seen in recording some old favorites. Nickelodeon Films, Gif
$\mathrm{B}: 30$ and 10 p.m. $\$ 1.50$.
Sunday, Oct. 1
Alambi
A beautifully-crafied animated film of the ife and death, humor and danger in nature. An unusual track for Disney, "Bambi" lacks animated movies. Shown with "Bambi meets Godzilla." a cute short that emphasizes Godzilia's footwork.
University Union Animated Fantasy, Gifford Auditorium, 6,8 , and 10 p.m. $\$ 1.50$.


This lion fish is an example of the pets found in The Pet Shop on Marshall Strest. SU students sometimes try to smuggle the differant animale into their dosm rooms.

## KALEIDOSC

## Everson Museum shovis

By Mary Ann Falzone
At first glance, the collection of vasea, dighes and teapots appesrs to come fromia conglomeration of ceramics one might expect to aee in a flea mariket.
However, this collection of pottery is not the usual garden variety found at at
neighborhood garage sales, but rather an

## Art

extremely valuable collection of prizewin ning pottery by 26 contemporary Japanese sculptors. The ceramics are currently on exhibitin the Decorative Arts
Gallery of the Everson Museum of Art, 401

## Colonel says:

FILM ON CAMPUS: "Kentucky Fried Movie," tonight at $6,8,10$ and 12 , Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50, Un

By Brent Merchant
Evnin' folks, this here's the Colonel to tell you about my rib-ticklin', side-splittin'

critic fellers call "a panoramic view" of America, done in a real funny way. An they're right, 'cause this here mo suaranteed to tickle your innards.
What makes this here movie so damn funny is the way it's put together. 'Kentucky Fried Movie" is like settin' down an' watchin' an evnin' of television with the amily. There's news, adyenture educational programs, commercials an MEXICD

## Get a bucket of chuckles

everythin' else that goes into an evain' of good, ole-fashioned American enter tainment.
Take for instance the news. They got these really purty ladies readin' the news an' the weather an' them crazy horoscope
things, where "nobody ever knows what things, whe
Then they got adventure. There's this real excitin' Kung Fu story with a hero real excitin Kung Fu story with a hero Who talks like Elmer Fudd -
An', of course, every evnin, of enteryounc folks. The movieducatin' for the young ionks. The movie'sgot cais real nice

## Film

You." This short film shows how helpless a housewife would be withoint zinc ozide After askin' the narrator how helpless she'd be, things start disappearin' on he that couldn't be made posaible without zinc oxide, such as her brassiere, ref rigerator shelves an' stove flame contrals An' payin' for all this good stuff is the commercials. "KFM"'s sponsors include Ouch well-nown products an Pure Nesson Sil, movie proviews like "Caris in Trouble" an' eervice commercials like the United Appeal for commerci.
the Dead, folks, this here movie is well worth yer while Come on in, wet as apell, and yet set to aplit yer weame. Remember. the

Harrison St.
In contrast to the Weat, where ceramia are considered a craft, Japaness potteri vewed as an art form rivaitigg paina
and sculpture. Successful. Japana potters, like our popular painters, oitu become rich and famous.
In Western culture, potters are rard known nationally, but in Japan thi names often become household words. hibitions by outstanding potters eagerly awaited and the works often quickly.
Knowledge about ceramica is wids. pread in Japan, even among laymen an
those indifferent to the other arts. those indifferent to the other arts. Th Japanese govermment views its pottert: "living national treasures."
Japanese sculptors are revered in tb culture, due to the significant ri ceramica play in Japanese socip Pottery plays a vital role in two of Japai most important institutions, the ceremony and flower arranging.

All but two of the pottera in the Evert exhibition are living. The youngd Kikuchi Akira, is only 31, while the old Ueda Truneji, is 64.

Although none of the sculptors known in the United States, most arewd known in Japan, where many are pis winners.


The stereo sounds even better in my bedroom.'

How many times have you used hearc that one? And how often was it followed by, "Aw, come on. You're here now, so jumt relax," and ultimately by, "Don't worry you won't get pregnant'?
Most important, how many times did it work?
The answex, according to Professor Sol Gordon, is: too many times. For tha reason, Gordon has recently publishe

## Words

of "sex lines" guaranteed to tichle anyone who has ever played the mex garne
Divided into categories such as Lines to Cry By ("Oh, I've got so much lowe and no one to give it to!"), Scout Lines ("I promise ("Won't hurt you") and Whine Lines pages of the verbal giverand-take that inevitably arisea whenshedoenn't want to give what he wants to take
Male: 1 just oiled my machine. Want to Female Woxn
Female: Why don't you give it a cold shower and see if it rusts?
Some may object that lines like thia are unrealistic " that no man would have the gan to ask "Want to watch the corn grow and gee if we can't get the kernels pop ping?" But Gorion, who teaches a clapa in human aexuality at Syracuse University has gathered his material from source who should know - his fernale students. Gorcon asked these young women to recount the lines eager adolescent males had used on them in the past, and to they would have liked to respond in what they
ere promoting a consciousness-rait ing effort on the part of women to detect
equals the creativity of the lines themselves," Gordon says.

And creative they are:
She No, thanks. I just got up
If Gordon's treatment of the sex game seems to smack of double standard, it it not by accident.

Only girls get pregnant,* Gordon exikine.
Specifically, Gorcion is referring to the overone million teenage girls who become pregnant every year, many of whom find themselves abandoned once they have "proven their love*+ by having sex.
"This is a serious national diaaster," says Gordon. "It"s not jagt something I'm
playing around with. Im seriously playing around with. Im aeriously interested in cutting do.

Gordon first became interested in the lines phenamenon while warking at $n$ government summer program for underprivileged teens where there had traditionally been a high incidence of pregnancy. He tella of his experiment in the introduction of "You Would if You Loved Me": "We wimply "advertised" the current Lines used by the boys. By making them public, we had a lot of complaints from the boys that we were ruining their sex lives. But that summer our project had no pregnancies - perh aps the only auch record among geveral hundred programo in the country.

So, while the book may provoke amused chuchles from worldiy-wiee collegians, its main purpose is to educate younger people about the dangers of lines so they won't "It may beem amuning at
It may beem ambsing at first, but you can see there is more to it, says Gordon. College students will find it interesting Fighta, social work, or paychology - but Highta, social work or psychology - but
they will also be interested in-making it sisters."
The need to provide young people with adequate sex education became apparent to Gordon about 15 yesur ago whien he wes working in a child guidance clinic.
"Modt people were not discuraing aed with patiente at that time." he says "It was hise a hidden conspiracy; even profes-
sionals weren't able to respond to the questiona of young people." Since then, Gordon has dedicated himaelf to making information about nex available to young people. Ten yeare ago, "Facts About Sex for Today't Youth," which he describes "the Earst book on sex for teens that could be read and understood by teens." In keeping with his belief in using "a popular entertainment medium that can still educate," Gordon also publighed the first comic books on sexuality, which were banned at the New York State Fair in 1971 and 1972, but have atill aold "in the milliona." Gordon now directa the Institute For Faraily Renearch and Education at 760 Ostrom Ave. Lhove who read "You Would if You Loved Me" and feel they have a line of their own to contribute (and who doesn't?) will be glad to know Gordon is planning a second collection of limes for publication in the future. Highlighting this new collection will be lines Gordon has collected from all over the world - Japen, Malaysia, Thailand, Africa - azd pos sibly a puide to gexuxal superstitions, including the infamou "You-can't-get-pregnant-if...." $a$.

Mearwhille, even sexual nophisticatea can learn something new from "You Would if You Loved Me." And the next time someone tells you, "I'd like to get to know you - mind, body and soul, suggeat Paychology 205 , Biology 123 , Feligion 101 , and "You Would if You

## Loved Me.*

## Valerie Carter's second LP, 'Wild Child,' makes a splashy, sassy, sensual success

## By Kevin Haynes

Linda Ronstadt said in a "Rolling Stone" interview a couple of years ago that it was heredoad es Valerie Curter When Carter's debut abbum, Just $A$ Stone's Throw Away, was released at the beginning of 1977 , the rest of us found out why.
As a result of that a uapicious solo de but. Carter not only got her feet wet, but (guchas John Sebastian, Jackson Browne

## Sounds

and Ronstadt) have been soaking in. The album was a critical triumph and aomewhat of a commercial one. Fans looking to be wood by another anssy female immediately fell for the petite blonde with the powerful luage. Her remake of the "Friends of Distinction" hit "Ooh Child" became an FM favorite and was released as a single. With Jackson Browne and Lowell George, whe co-wrote perhaps the finest song on Browne's Running On Empty LP, "Love Needs A Heart." Now with the release of her latest album, Wild Child, Carter has askhayed out of the hadows of friends who gaided her thus far and into a light of her own
Wild Child is a second effort in which Carter has narrowed her musical selec tions in order to refine her sound. Although "Stone's Throw" was an im pressive beginning. it was also an in dication that Carter was still stepping sof thy. The wide range of material on that album demonatrated veraatility more than it indicated direction. Wild Child has done both.

The songs pre a menauous combination of blues and funk presented with passion. The opening number "Crazy" even hinta at disco except there ia no thumping bact hine to bloody your noac, and heasy of orchestration and a cool, convincing of orchestration and a cool,
The periormance by chather.
either licking wounds or looking again with the simplicity of the lyrics substantiated by the honesty of Carter's presentation.

The album's finest moments include "Lady In the Dark." which fades in as if led on a leash until it explodes into an emotional indictment enforced by the rollicking piano of former Elton John Baind keyboardiat James Newton Howard, and the acorching riffa of Steve Lukather's electric suitar.

The title cutisa delicate dramain which Carter purrs "I won't let them touch youf No I won't let them see/ They'll try to civilize theone Ilove/Ifound you in myinnocence and took you/Tomy bed/I don't care what morality has said/ Oh my wild child." Victor Feldman'g eensitive electric piano playing is the key ernotions Carter deacribes.
The album's moat commercial moment could be "The Blue Side," a melodic tune of gelf-acceptance which ingha through the
speakers amidst a breezy string ar rangement by Howard
Howard also handled the production chores, arranged and conducted the strings on three numbera and played most of the keyboards throughout the album. He has always been an accomplished keyboardist, but the production here is superb. Each instrument - including Carters voice - is crisp, clean and welldefined, thus adding to the album's enjoyment.
it'e important to note that Carter didn't need the impresaive cast of characters that helped make her first album so impressive. Other than an acoustic guitar track on "The Blue Side" by Davey Johnstone, former lead suitarist for Elton John, the band line-upon this albumis not
star-studded. But after one listen it's atar-atudded. But after one listen it' tough to tell the differenca.
With Wild Child Valerie Carter is no longer a stone's throw away from being a major talent She's already there.


On her sacond album, witd Chiff, Valoris Curter prowet ahe has onough voced taleot to succesed without the beckiong of her mough voted tale
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## Goon Squad maintains tradition

By Bylvin Johm
On the frut day of mochool, many Syracuse Univeraity freahmen arrive feeling lonely and scared. But they are greeted at the stepa of their remidences by members of the Goon Squad, who wear orange T-ahirta and happy amiles.

The Goon Squad is composed of about 400 upperclassmen who are supervised by Traditions Commiserion, a growp that hat a long tradition of extending hospitality ats $U$
Traditions Commaission began after World War II as an organization designed to help men returning from the war adjust to civilian life.

Currently, it is a student
organization that tries to promote a menet of campus identity and tradition at SU. About 50 people plan ac tivities for Traditions Commiseion, which the Goon Squad then carries out.

Extermal chairperson Ann Chaikowsly, known ab "Mama Goon," is remponsible for obtaining information from various organizations for the commission.
Doug Klinoweki, known as "Papa Groon." directe the meetings and Bees that everything runs amoothly within the organization.
During opening week, several committees are Bet up to carry ont various activities

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Budget<br>Chairperson<br>$\star$ Position Open $\star$<br>Administrative Co-chairperson

Petitions may be delivered to: International Student Office 230 Euclid Ave.

"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer ROBERT FRYER Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS and STANLEY OTOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFTNER


The Freminman Welcoming Combittee is reeponsible for helving atndemta feel $c o m$ fortable during their firet few clays at SU.
The Traditions Commnission cairxiee out traditions that have been at 3 U for years.
One of them is the crange stripe the Goons paint down University Avenue on the , night before Opening Day. After celebrating at Hungry Charley's, the goons paint the line from the top of the street down as far as they can go before they run out of paint aind energy. The purpose of the line they say, is to direct freshmen to the main campus! Another activity for which Traditions Commission is res ponsible is the Goon Show, a poyear-old tradition at SU
The show is written by mernbers of Traditions Commiskion. Anyone from the student body is invited to pai ticipate. The show depicts the humprove side of the first few weeks of freshman life. It rumis for three weeks during the fall semester. Chaikowsky said many students come to see the Goon Show ofer and over again.
For the first time, Traditions Commission held a freshman picnic Sept. 5 at theskilodgeat Stytop. Chailrowsiry said it was a guccess because of $a$ large turnout.
"We are trying to get some identity for the freshmen so identity for the freshmen so that as they atart out they will have a class of 1982", Bhe ex plained. hrey wom tust be a group of kids

Traditions Commistion also rraditions Commission also serves in an advisory capacity It runs an information booth at registration for anyone who is having problems. It is avanable weople who ne
p during the school year.
The growp also publishes a survival booklet called Dates and Data, which contains miscellaneous information that students might find nseful. Chaikowsky explain that many students miss it when it is not around.

- Many people believe that the Goon Squad disappears after the firgt week of school. but Chaikowsky pointed-out that this is not the case. She baid "We are trying to involve th Goon Squad in more activities - not only for this semester, but for next bemester."

Some of the activities with which the Goon Squad plans to get involved are the Dance Marathon, the Hornecoming Parnde and Oktoberfest. Ox toberfest is a beer party to be held at Manley Field House on the weekend of Octolber 13.

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都
$\qquad$
cigarettes．Many area concert tickets are also handled by Spectrum Suadries．
Spectrum Supplies，another division，provides a wide range of art and architecture sup－ plies Goetr said this division has the greateat growth poten－ tial．He added that the only th－ ing restricting inventory is the lack of space．Larger itema， however，like drawing boards， can be purchased through can becial order．

An area of CC that is alwaya bury is Spectram Flecords， with a full line ofrecorda，tepas． with a blank tapes．Everything including classical，country， including classical，country，
rock＇$n$＇roll，jazz and soul can rock＇$n$＇roll，jaze and soul can
be found there at affordable prices．
For students who need to es－ cape from campus life，and the number increases as the semester wears on，there is Spectram Travel Goidea．The Travel Guides is a ticket agent for Greyhound，Axntralk and American Youth Hostel，as well as many airlines．At vacation times，charter busea and planes to major cities are provided through Travel Guides．
Two other divisions of CC， refigerator rental and the acholarahip class ring，are not acholarinip chass ring．are not
as visible as the others．Ref－ rigerator rental functions rigera a year－CC offers a full twice a year－CC offers a full
range of class rings，ordered to range of class rings，ordered to going to several scholarship unds．
The Blinker smack bar， located across from Gifford auditorium，is also a CC Iivision．The Blinker offera students a wide variety of anndwiches，cookies and other delectables to manch．號
號
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■

## 

Ry Lisa Kovitz
The shopping list scrawled in the margin of one student＇s history notes includes laundry soap，grapefruit juice，water－ color paints，the new Bruce Springsteen album and a ticket horne for Thanksgiving． campus Conveniences car－ in its effort to provide the university community with thegoods and servicesit needs． Ave．CC was establiahed in October 1971 after Syracuse University＇s ：first $\begin{gathered}\text { atudent－}\end{gathered}$ Oniversatys－and－operated store owned－and－ope
went bankrupt． students saw the need for a store owned and operated by studente，and established Student Owned Services．The management pledged to put the Marshall Street business area out of buainess．＂
However，the store soon
found itself bankrupt and in found itself bankrupt and in Association then took over SOS＇s charter and established CC aa a non－profit organization． In addition serving the university community．CC gives students a chance to work in a management and
sales environment and it has established Bchalarship and award programs for atudents．
CC is one of the few atudent organizations that are audited yearly by non－university per－ oinnel．
Bill Goetz，CC general manager，explained．＂In a regular company，you can do three things with your profit： ivide it up among the owners， give it to your atockholdera back into the company to im－ prove the quality of the sat

Because of the atudent fee， students are shareholders in the company and the the form or discount prices，he said．
Complicated economics aside，a walking tour of CC is an illustration of why it has been called one of the most complete student services in the country．
Spectrum Sundries，the grand－daddy of all the Sper－ trum divisions，began with the short－lived．SOS and stil hurves today．It handies such itema as soapilyogart，

## University plans to offer course in self－protection

By Andirea Abrahama Self－defrenae and rape prevention course are being planned by varions university groups this gemester．
Melvin C．Mounts，vice premident for student affairs， said his office is working with the Health，Recreation and Phyoical Education Departuent in setting up a non－credit，self－defense course for this wemeater，which may be followed in thempring with a credit course．
Mounte said the university will try to eatablish a rape prevention courses however，no detaile are lmown regarding clase times or credit hours．
In a Iedtere cent to Mounta inet week，Neil Katz，directore of the woek Nei Katz，director of the SU－Profram in Non－ ingoposed that such a course Egngist of digcugaions of Mcurity matters and of currunt
电

The SU Women＇s Center plans to sponsor a seven－week course in self－defense，ac cording to Elizabeth Binney，a Women＇s Center co－coor－ Women＇s Center co－coor－
Binney
Binney gaid detaila have not been finalized，but the course has been tentatively as－ rigned a room in Haven Hall． Fred Davia，who has taught similar courses in the past， may be teaching classes by either Oct． 11 or 18 ．



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## Wulroy's dilemma: balancing county services with tax reliet

Onondaga County Erecuting
Finced wa County Executive John H. Muiroy ie faced with the dilemma of trying to provide diential human services to county reaidents and trying to give them nome property tax relief. Buman mervices in Onondage Countyincludo peh agemcies as the hoalth and mental health departmenta, the probation and correction department, the metropolitan commiasion for the aging. the welfare department, the youth briean and the aheriffe departinent.

Fifty-ix percent of the execative branch's proposed budget for 1979 is allocated for human services, and thié tentative budget contains property tax reduction goala.
We have listened to demanda forincreases in Chuman) tervices, while at the same time wo have bistened to demandi for tax cuta, taid Mulroy at yesterday's meeting of Unive
The conuaty' tentative budget for the upcoming fiscal year includes $\$ 160.8$ million for providing essential human services to county recidents, according to Mulroy.
Adding to the county's dilemma are various federnl and state mandaces regulating a large portion of the services offered by the county. Malroy explained.
Sixty-four percent of the human services budget will go toward socisl services, tuch as health care, Mulroy said. He stressed that this figure of 64 percent representer a $\$ 7.5$ million in. erase in the cocial services budget over last ywar.
Because of rising costs for nursing homea, hospitals, health clinics and pharmacies, $\$ 1.8$ million of the $\$ 7.5$ million is in the area of medical atesistance, Mulroy maid.

Ht's the federal government's own contributions to thit dilemuma which is partially responsible for theee riving conte", he acided.
Mulroy seid hospitate in Onondegs County are "overregulated" and moet foderal reimbursement ia based on total heal th care contry for the connty. As a result, Mulroy aaid thers is no incentive for a health mervice to reduce ites conte becatuse to do so would reduce its foderal income. Mulroy said heaith care costs in Onondaga County have increased almoot $\$ 30$ million in three yeara, from $\$ 180.4$ million in 1976 to $\$ 210.4$ million for 1978 .
This eacalation in health care coste hna a direct impact on the Social Services Department of the county government, Muiroy pointed out.
In 1976 Onondaga County spent $\$ 38.6$ maillion for the medicnid program, serving ap proximately 35,725 people, according to Mulroy. In 1977 Medicaid berved 33,287 people, but cont the county almost $\$ 40.1$ million. Mulroy es-
timated the county's Medicaid program would serve 31,654 citizens this year at a cont of more than $\$ 42$ million.
Deapite these increases in the cont of human service programs, Mulroy anid the proposed crease wher represents an $\$ 18$ miluon in crease over the modified buaget for 1978 , recomamends rate of $\$ 13,03$ per $\$ 1,000$.
He said the four-year reduction program will "mean goals of simall but steadily decreasing tax rates."

This business of projecting a four-year tax picture is an extremely risky thing but we felt Me had to set aome goila for us to aim at, ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ Mulroy added.

## New Al Stewart LP follows same success formula of past

By Chnck Obrachowerki A Stewart, the tory-tellex extraordinaire, hat rectragd Although his new lease, Time Passages, is not an inspired at bite past efforta, it bas a number of satiofying maments:

This richly-produced collertion of meditative poems and pleasant melodies employs the suecess, formula used on Stewart's last three IPPs: aconatic guitars and vocala as $a$ core electric gruitars and rhythm section for added punch, and keyboards or strings to tapne the harsher rock sounds.
Nearly two years have paised aince Stewnurt made the transition from coll figure to intermational rocik star with his Year of the Cat album. During the interval. Stewart and his recording inbei, dnand problems. Disputes with the company regarding the release company Segardis The Early Years anthology provoked the sunger/gutarist to move to another label.
Stespite the label change, Stevart has not changed musicians He retained his favorite siderien , keyboard player Peter Wood, Enitarist In Renwicis and producer Aln Parmona.
Prorsoms, now an established
recording artist in bis own recording artist in his own
right, is a major influence on the Stewart sound. To ensure the nlicknesy he destires, the whiz-kid producer has called in close friend Andrew Powell for orchestral arrangements and incorporated syntheaixera and electronic bound effecta into several twane to fit Stewart's lofty lytica:
I left the villase behind in the night
To fode like a sail on the darkening seas
The shifts and changes in the patterns of life
Will weather it more than the centuries
Parson's contribution is most apparent on "Life in Dark Water"* a superantural tale filled with sonar bleeps and ARP symbhesixers. The song could have been choice material for any of Paraons: solo LPs.
The other eight songs are typical of Stewart's previous woric. "Time Pasasages," cowritten with band member Written with band member Peter, Stewart's lyrich explore track; Stewart's lyrice explore the ahadowy worid of memones, and the mazic is Iaid-back but catchy, Alo sarophomist Phil Kentiemmelodic Wailings are fempinigcent of his Gne woric on Year of the Cath Kenzie's baxophone
dorminates the ballad "Songon dorsinates the ballad Song on
etole the thow writh his sax on Stole the thow with hig sax on
Steely Dan's Deacon Blue, Steely Dans Deacion Blue, Kenne taices control of an
otherwise medicore song and otherwise medicore song and
tmrns, it imto a ahowease far tmrna it into a ahowrase far
warm Recs improvisations. warm Ress improvistations. is Another atand-out tune is
"The Palace of Versailles." "The Palace of Veranilles." reader, here conveys to. the listener how the unfalfilled dreams of the French Revolution have left a maxk on French society.
The masic led by a polyphonic synthesizer melody, is somber. A clasing ixterplay between cellos and electic fuitars offers some of the LiP's most unusual and most fascinating sounds.

Unfortumately, the reat of the albtim is inmonsistent $O C$ casional clever lines and stately guitar liciks appear. bitt, on the whole, the remaining aongs are poor facsimiles of older Stewart componitions.
Time Pasaazte may not be Al Stewart's best LiP, but it has far more eubetance, both lyrically and musically, than most of the records riding high on the charts today.

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HTorethersuern Jomivergity Representative on Campus on Oct. 3



## * Rosh Hashana

two days. "That way atudents would be free to observe their traditiona without a conflict." he maid.

Whe felt that even if we boycotted; we conlda't get Rosh Hashana off. We wanted Jawish etudents to be asaured they could talke the daye off," Alweis asid.
Elefant blamed The Daily Orange for "diffuming our drive for the cancellation of clasees" lamt year. "The DOindicated it was a policy of the Univeraity that no exams could be given. This is not a policy - it is only recommended:" he asid.
In addition to boycotting classes last year, Elefant sent letters to paremte of Jewish etudents which recommended that they write to SU officials requesting cancellation of clasaem.
"Many parenta did respond - though it might not have been is succeasful as we had hoped." Elefant said.

However, clasaes will not be held on the Jewish Yom Kippur holiday, which runs from 6 p.m. Tuesday. Oct 10 , until 6 p.m.

Mary Anne Drew.
Mary Anne Drew, Prucha's eecretary, said a calendar com mittee determined last yetur that it was not possible to cance before on Yom Kippur and Roah Hashana and be able to finish before Christmas

## $\star$ Dormitory damage

## Comtinued from paga one

they see someone destroying something, they will police themgel vea and way 'quit wasting my money.

So fax this year, there have been three broken windows in the tunnel of Day that leads to the dining hall, which means about $\$ 75$ has already been deducted from the hall's fund.

In Shaw, the hoses leading to the coke machine in ita dining hall have been pulled out, and a few lights have been broken. However, Assistant Director inez Wounins said auch incidents are raxe. "Shaw people have a great sense of community and people-take cafe of their property. Generally Shaw has one of the lowest vandafiam rates," she said.

There have been no problems at Kimmel or Brewster-Boland so far, the directors report. Watson had only one broken bathroom window.

Lounge windows, furniture, lights and fire alarms and exLinguishers are often targets at Booth, but Director Jeffry Tesier baid, It has been very good so far, it's early to tell but there'a been nothing out of the ordinary.*

He said he hopes the new dorm program "will enable atudents to improve their own environment."


## Greyhound $\mathbf{R}_{x}$. The cure for college blahs.

It s ieving that stowty descencts upon pou. Tho exans, the pop tests. the roguired rebding. the hourt at the tibrary. the mesisthey wont po avery.
bui you can. This weekend, take off tay halo to your trinds, see the sights. have a great tirna. Hu'll artve with money in your pocket bectule your Greymounc ino do Mf youre teving tired dapres echented; oftes Greytiound and eplit. It - ture cure for the blaht.

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Free adinisaion to hear Devil's Dream at Two-Below, Brewstar: Boland's coffeahouwe. Molson on tap.
thyPRE's voter realatration table will be on the Quad from 9 ing Hall from 4-7 p.m. mphan irom 4-7 p.m.
-8 tonight at beternemt Community House, 711 Comstock. Ave. Bring vour fevorite French recorrse.
Speniah converastion hour will be hald fromi 4-6 tonight in the panal Connstock Ave, Stldes, music, wine enct convervestion, , ommitres, meats Etmek Senior Cornumitae meats at 8 tonight in tha Studem Center. Clentors of we need inderis.
Smbbath overning erwetive service wilt be held at 7:30 tonight in Hendricks Chapel.
InterVarwity Christion Fellowship Room, Hendricks Chapel. All Room, Hentricks Chapel. All
weleome.

## THE WEEKEND

Free sedmission to hear Ken Fischer at Two Below, BrewsterBoland's coffeehouse. Moison on
tap. Nigerian studentiz will celebrate the 18th anniversary of their countermarrow at 6041/2 University Ave. Free Admission Free Admission.
dancing from prortyl Prinking and dancing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorSponsored by the Area.
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Sunday in the Hitlel founge, HenSunday in the Hillel founge, Hendricks Chapel. All undergraduates Rown Hish sehmolute: Sunday at 7 p.m., Monday at $9 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{and} 7$ p.m., \#nd Tuesday at

## 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. An envicese torbe

 hold in Hendricks Chupel.Roman Cetholic Maresp sctiedule: tomorrow night at 7 in Grant and 11 in Croute Auritorium: and Sundey ti 1 p.m. in Skybern.
Detre Stgme Theite fall rustr
Sundey at 2 p.m. in the Makivell Founders Room.
Herlan Ellison, Ray Bradbury arid Germe Roddenberry on tipe to follow viewing of Galactica the the science fiction mesting in. F HBC rom 7-10 p.m. Sumday.
Sundey at 7.15 ociety witl rehearme Sunday at $7: 15$ 9.m. in the Sloeum been postponed.

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Dearest Nevin, I wish you the very best of birhhdays and more to come. oh, by the way, do turtles really eat lail? Love. barbara
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Maureen Blackman. Happy Birtheday! Celebrate and have s fow for me Love Tricia A.
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NG Happy E-day to the beft foornie one can havel tiope your day goet Great KVA

Ss: Whare is Jim Morrisent Ooze it three monthe siried July 3ral?

Honay. Deer. Swreethvart, Love You

## SAHA.

Wib Number One, Please get welll 1 Nike playing doctor, but not when vou're sickl Love, Wib Number Two.
Defala Tau's - Sorry. We worlt make it in bedt but be in the Dining roam of 101-The Trone.

Happy Birthday Haidi No appotogies necessary after \#II, as the Trolls in
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# Going for the one: 



Su* Greg Cunningharn (15) helped keep the offentive prate ur* on Cornell Wednewday night as the Orangwmen upeet the Bigned 3-2 on Elati-mintit gon by Gory Anderson. Syracuse.
 play Colgate tomorrow morning te 10 at Coyme Field.

## Big Red is blue after loss to SU

By Patti Oraini
What words can deacribe the feeling of defeating the tenthranked soccer team in the state?
Syracuse University Conch Bill Goettel's "Yahoo!" was probably the loudeat and most accurate.
Wednesday night's $3-2$ win over the Cornell Big Red at Coyne Field boosted SU's record to 3-2-1 and will probably put it in the statewide rankings.
Syracuse dominated the field the firat half, outshooting Cormell 10-5, and if not for Big Red goalie Andy Dixon, SU might have had the game won early. Dixon made a good stop 17 minutes into the helf on Syracuse left wing Tom Salmon's blant from 25 yards away, and five minutes later the Cornell goalie deflected a tough shot by Greg Cunningham out of bounde.

With 16 minutes left in the half, Cornell's "two-touch"' style started to work for them as Sam Fisher brought the ball down to the SU goal and passed to Bill Summers, who acored from the left side past goalie-Mike Weatcott.
It took Syracuse less than 10 minutes to retaliate. On a charge downfield, Cunningham was tripped by Cornell defenseman Greg Pagani and Syracuse was awarded a penalty kick. Othman AbuBakar evened the score with 6:47 left in the half.

It took the Orangemen a while to get untracked in the second half, but with 16 minutes left on the clock, they struck again. Cunningham brought the ball downfield to right forward Gary Anderson who put the Orangemen ahead 2-1.

Cornell waen't done for the night, however, as the Big Red's star player, Jim Fice, found an opening in the SU defense and scored an unassisted roal with 11 minutes left in the game. With only a minute left and a $2-2$ score, the chances looked good that the fans would have to etay longer for an overtime
period. But Syracuse didn't matize them ait as, with 52 period. But Syracuse didn't make them wait as with 52
seconds remaining, Anderson took a pass from Salmon to score the winning goal.
"The win was an important one for Syracuse, paychologically as well an atatistically, especially becausewe play a tougher mehedule this year," Goottel said. "Now they'xo regilly poyched," he sadded.
"There is , roin for improvement," AbuBalkar comarsented after the win. "But I'm really happy with the way we played tonight. And now we're fair and gquare. Syracuse deserved this win.
SU lost to Cornell 20 last season, with both goals accored in the last five minutes of the game.

Goettel was pleased, the team was estatic, and for the fixst time in a while the fans went home happy. The team has now matched its win production for all of 1977 at three and all indications show that Syracuse soccer won't be kicked around any longer.

## By NTT. Brady

When winiess Syracase and Ilinois meet at Archbold Stadium on Saturday, it will be a matchup of two teame more adept at beating themselves than their opponents.
"We're cholking ournelves to death with turnovers." SU coach Frank Maloney said. "The tearn that turns the ball over least will probably win Saturtay."
The Orangemen have fumbled the ball away beven times so far this year, compared with mine bobbles for all of last season. Latst year, of course, SU had Bill Hurley at quarterback, rather than the jittery duo of Tim Wilson and Ron Farneski, both of whom have had their problems taking the snap from center.
The turnover problem will probably be more difficult to conquer than the Fighting Ilini. The perennial Big Ten doormats are off to a $0-2-1$ start, apparentily trying to emulate last year's 3-8 showing, which included a 30 20 loss to SU.
The Hini's problems have also stemmed from an inept offense, that has scored only 10 points in its first three games.
A weak offensive line and quarterback problems have crippled the midwesteriers. Starting quarterback, Rich Weiss missed last week's crame With a sprained knee and is a doubtiul starter Saturday, hands of junior transfer Lawrence McCullowgh.
McCullough, Iike SU's Wilson, has great natural ability, with 4.4 gpeed in the 40 , but "suffers badly from inexperience," accordimg to Merience,
If the Illini sound like the Orange on offense, the giminge on ofity ends there. For on defense, Ilinois is solid, returning 9 starters from last yesr. of the last three teame caliber of the last hree teams we ve played, but their defense is better than aome we've played againat this yesr," Maloney said. "It will be very difficult for us; they're very atrong physically."

Leading the Hlini defense is senior linebacker John Snllivan, a 222 -pound All-Big Ten pick. Sullivan is the alltime Illinois record-holder in tackles, hiving broken Dick Butkus' mark this season. He made a school-record 27 atope against SUlast year, and later broke that mark against Minnesota with 34 tackles, not including two referees, a yardmanicer and two membera of the marching band.
Maloney, meanwhile, is faced with the problem of plugging some of the holes in his porous derense, which has Eurrendered 109 pointsinthree games. The secondary especially, was ridaled leat week againat Michigan State.
"The secondary can't perform that poorly again, Malomey Baid. CEmbarasament can be much

Defensive back Bob Arkeilpane suffered a mild concustion acrainst Michiran State, but will atart Saturday


This wetk's Syracuse foothinll quarterbeck lottery will likely be won by Ron Fermeti when the Orangemen face Ititinols:

Defensive end Chris Shaffer was not as fortunate, sidelined for the year with a kneeinjury. Despite the problems, Maloney is not ready to place all blame for SU'a downfall on the defense.
"The defense is not good, but the offense is killing us," Maloney observed.

The injured Huriey is apparently not quite ready to step in and save the offonse and the geason. "Bill is extremely doubtful; he still has pain," Maloney said. "Unless there's a dramatic improvement, he won't play."

Maloney said he bas no aurprises planned. "Hurley's not going to come down in a parachute or helicoprer or come out of a submarime toprescue

With a $0-3$ record and the meat of the schediale ap proaching, it appears, thiat someone had better rescue the Orange. Maloney said he is leaning toward Farneski to gtart aghinst the nlini, but has not made a final decision.

He also said freshman Bpeedster Joe Morris will see more time at running back this week after his 72 -yard performancelast week.

On the other end of the amap, conter Steve Spininey will mise the rest of, the season after suffering a fiosol innee injury in practice Wedneaday. He will be replaced by either Andy Giasinger or Joe Hodges. After loaing to three tesums with a combined 7-1-0 record. the Orancemen muat view the winless Illini as the perfect opportunity for the rescue to atart. However, the Orange mugt firgt overcome the team it doesn't want to beat -- itself.

## OCTOBER

# Orange/dominated in Archbold 

# The Daily Orange 



## Out in the country

The vertical planks of the barn, the shingles of the roof and the multicolored leaves all seem illustrative of the shapes and textures of autumn. This scene it from the wine-growing region along Kouk Lake.

## Shooting in apartments

## By Mary Goldstein

Police are looking for a black man who fired a shot into a room at Stadium Apartments Thursday mor ning. No one was injured in the incident.
Police said the shooting occured at the apartment of Kenny Ricciardi, Mike Downey, David Pollatto and Chuck Furciniti at 149 Stadium Place.
Ricciardi said the man knocked on his door at 1:25 a.m., shortly after Ricciardi had gone to bed. As he opened the door, Ricciardi said he noticed the man had a gun. When he tried to close the door, the man lodged the gun in the door. The gun went off as Ricciardi pushed harder on the door. After the shot was fired, the man withdrew the gum and fled from the building.
According to Syracuse University Safety and Security, the shot hit the door casing and went into he floor.
Ricciardi said he could not describe the man because he saw him only for a moment and he also was not wearing his glasses.
After complaints were received, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers visited the apartment on Friday.

Eggers said the shooting was an unusual occurrence and he was concerned about the welfare of he students.
"I'm just reaponding to a concern thiat I have about the condition of a residence hall," Eggers said.

## Facufty may vote on unionization issue in November

## By Carl Johnson

Faculty at Syracuse University could be one step loser to unionization, possibly as soon as November, asid Dale Tussing, president of the SU chapter of the Arnerican Association of University Professors.
Hesaid he expects a vote within "thenext couple of montha, probably November," on whether the fac
wants to name AAUP as its bargaining agent.
Authorizing AAUP as its agent would be a atep ward an eventual vote on unionization.
At least 30 percent of the faculty must sign authorization cards naming AAUP as its agent before any other action can be taken, Tusaing said.

Tussing ssid he is aiming for at least a 50 -percent margin on the authorization vote. "We're going to build a margin of safety," he said.
Tussing, who has led the drive for faculty unionization for a number of years, said he believes the SU administration has become "centralized and authoritarian," and that faculty members do not have a chance to participate in long-range planning
at the University on such matters as the budget
If the faculty votes to allow the AAUP to be its bargaining agent, the National Labor Relations Board will then come to the campus to set up a unionization vote.
However, a snag could develop because of a court ruling handed down this summer.
In that court case, faculty members at Yeshiva University in New York City were thwarted by the university administration in their attempt to unionize. The administration claimed that professors are not employees, but part of management and therefore could not unionize.
The faculty took the case to court, but lost.
Tussing said he will know within a few weeks whether the National Labor Relations Board will appeal the decision.
If the Yeshiva decision is held up in a superior court, "I don't know where that will leave us," Tussing said.
But if the SU feculty authorizes AAUP as its

## Lobbyist uses new techniques

## By Rita Giordano

Out of the smoke-filled rooms and back-lapping. good ol' boy" politics that in the past characterized the arenia of Congressional lobbying has emerged a new bread of highly professional special interest Egislation advocates. Such a person is Molly. C. Broad, special assistant to the chancellor for governmentil affairs and SU's liaison with the atate and federal legislatures.
Broad, whose softly spoken words evidence a vast knowledge of the legislative process, works in conjunction with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers, whom she describes as a "premier spokesman" on behalf of governmental-aid to institutions of higher learning.
This work keeps her almost constantly on the road, from Albany to Washington, and then back to her closet-sized office in the back of the Administration Building. There, among her shelves of books that reach to the ceiling, she commences research on her next lobbying project.

Active participation
In addition to speaking out for its own interests
before Congressional committees, the university, along with Broad, participates in the collective lobbying efforts of organizations like the Association of American Universities in order to maximize influence for the passage of
According to Broad, the number of colleges engaged in lobbying activity has increased in recent years. As the crushing weight of inflation is reflected in the difficulty of maintaining school enrollment and middle-income families' inability to meet rising tuition costs, institutions of higher education are realizing the need to seek governmental assistance in order to stay in operation.
It is Broad's opinion that government should help colleges out of their financial bind.
"Inflation is a socially induced phenomenon, so society should aid its members in cealing with it," she said.

Willingness to help
For the most part, she has found congressmen continued on page two

## Syracuse Peace <br> By Carolyn Beyrau

In colonial times, isaues of village-wide importance were usually discussed by anyone who could attend a designated meeting in the town church.
Members of the Syracuse Peace Council, a branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, adopted this colonial approach Thuriday night at the First Bapist Church in downtown Syracuse.
Like the subatance of many an early American meeting. Thuraday's open forrum concerned itself with individual liberties.
The thhreat to Hiberty: was Senate bill number

1437-congreastional legialation termed everything from "repressive" to "creeping faciam" by par ticipants at the meeting.
According to Frank Wilkinson, national divector of the National. Committee Against Repressive Legislation and the meeting's main speaker, civil liberty threatis contained in the legialation include:

- Allowing the use of any "relevantinformation". in gentencing proceedings even if it was obtained illegally.
- Making it a crime to make a false oral statement to a law-enforcement official even if it wais made
bargaining agent. Tusaing said he does not want a long delay between the filing of the cards and the unionization election.
A unionization attempt by members of the SU faculty failed in 1973 because a year and a half passed between the filing and the election, Tussing said. Although 51 percent of the faculty had gigned the cards, the unionization was voted down.
Although high and more evenly: distributed salaries are expected because of unionization, Tus sing said that is not the main goal of the movement. "The main issue is that faculty want traditional faculty perogatives in the governance of the unive. sity," he said.

Tussing also said he saw unionization as the faculty's only hope of getting faculty members working together for common goals.
Still. Tussing said the people behind the movement are not in a hurry to get thinge rolling. With all the factors to be considered, "we're being pretty cautious," he said.


Molly Broad. special assistant to tha chancellor aets as a liaison with the university and the government.

## THIS YEAR, LIKE LAST YEAR, THE BEST IS RIGHT HERE AT <br> 

Come to taste ZSYا and pizza.
Taste the extra cheese on Zefbl's hot subs and superb pizza.

## $\star$ Lobbying methods

Continued from pege one quite wrilling to give their time and attention to the problems faced by educational institutions.
The Legialature is concerned about our wellbeing." Broad said.
As a result of interest on the part of lawnakers, as well as the efforts of lobbyists like Broad, legislative attempts have been made to alleviate some of our nation's campuses' cinancial woes.
One such attempt was the Bundy Program, which went into effect in 1968. This program, which was stronely advocated by Chancellor

Eggera, grantu financial mat to atate and private educatiomal institutions on the basis \% how many degrees a given school confers a year. Findin from this program bringe SU about $\$ 4.5$ million each year.
Aside from the monice received through the Buid Program and the Tuition Aa sistanice Program, more help may be on the way in the form of two tuition tax credit billis. one of which is pending before the House; the other, berore the Senate. Congress convened to work on these bills Thursday and Friday of this week.

Unsucceasful efforts
Not all of these lobbying ef forts are met with success. Earher this year, an attempt to secure funding for the rehabilitation of campu buildings for the purpose of energy conservation increasec accessibility for the han dicapped, and greater health and safety standards wa defeated by the Congresaiona Fiscal Committee. The grounds were that sufficient data on the cost of thes ehabilitations had not been produced.
Health, Education, and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano is now in the procesa of compiling these ngures in hope of obtaining sup. plenentary funcoing wan January

Broad anid SU could have used such funding to help financetherenovations now is progress on the Hall of Languages. The work is now being paid for by gifts and grants from alumni. She feels, as she did when the was, an undergraduate here, that filin in need of improvements, to make it more accessible to han icapped atudents.
While government funding may be essential to insure the urvival of our higher education syatem, pxivate inatitutions in particular, Broad cautioned that certain "reaponeibilities and burdens' go along with sccepting state and federal aid.

There is a danger of sovernmental intrusion in the time-honored practices of universities," she said, giving "interference with basic esearch" as an example.
For this reason, she feels it wise to "establish people with. governmental expertise' within the university framework. In this way aigher educationa matitutions will have a greate influence in the policy-maling decisions that effect them and their future.

Write for sports. Call Joel or Mike
at 423-2127.

## STEAEOCLEARANCEHOUSE <br> HASLOWEST STEREO

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"Mýgrandmother can do better than thatr": That's what we hoard while we were sitting at the Ilinois game, watching offenge. We.loolsed at each other and woridered how many countless times before, we heard that atatemient.
TExample: Shea Stadium; the bottom of the ninth, Joe Foy comes up with the baies loaded, one out the Mets down a runi. Hépromptly hita into a game-ending double play. From the upper. deck the mavens ecream, "My grammudder could do beddah dan dat bum!"

Example: Hervard Stadium-Bills 45-Patriots 3, Mike Taliferro leadimg the Boston offense. Nance through the

> Of the wall:

## Thomas Coffey

## Dave Stern

middle for one yard, Nance through the middle for two yards, and incomplete pass and a punt. From the top of the ancient stadium a proper Bostonian yells: "My grandmaan can move a team faasather than that!"

Are all those grandmothers really that good?
We Wecided to find out, so, taking ad'vantage of the great Boston-New York rivalry, each of usi gathered grandmothers from these cities for the Octogenarian Olympics.

The first event was a baseball game at Fenway Park. The visiting New Yo Fk squad jumped ont to an eariylead when an 83 -year-old glugging grandma from Brooklyn ripped a double off the Green Monster, scoring a speedy Harlem all the way from first.
The New. Yorlc pitcher; "Catfiah" Rizzoni, a southpaw from Staten Island, was blanining the Bostonians issued a warning to her for toading up the ball with Dentucreme.
the ball with Dentucreme. runs when "Boomer" Weinberg, who was picked in the re-entry draft out of
the Long Island Sandlot League, lofted the Long Ialand Sandlot League, lofted
one into the bullpen, awakening the relievers.
But no lead is safe in Fenway. The babes from Beantown hit four home

cuns off the "Catfish." The biggent blast was hit by Sophie Glowitz from Newton. The shot landed on a truck on the west-bound lane of the Massachusetts Tumpike and is en route to Albany.
As histroy would have it, the Bogforind lead. not hold onto their new ound lead. The New forkers scored twice in the top of the ninth to win the
game 6-4.

However. five. New York grandmothers were arrested and taiken from the bleachers during assorted umfrom the bleachers during assorted um-
brella assaults on some Boston brella as
In the track and field events at Madison Square Garden, a fleet-footed Madison Square Garden, a fleet-footed
phenom from Framingham edged a phenom from Framingham edged a gwift senior citizen from Syosset in the
100 yard dash in a grandma record time of 9 flat (minutes).


## The stadium with no name

It is a crisp avtumn Saturday, troduction. The iation waitabreathles September, 1980 . The Syracuse aly. Univeraity football team is about to play its home opener in its nifty, new, 50,000-seat domed stadium: An over flow crovid fills the confly new geats and a nationpal television audience eagerly awaits the opening hickoff in the Northeast's' plughest college football stadium.
But no-disaster. Television an-nouncer-Cint-Gowdy dopan't Janow what to ctilthe newrstadium in his in-

What should the new atadium be called? While it's atill early enough to posaibly have an impact, The Daily Orange is eyonsoring a "Name the Stadium", contert.
Send your suggestions to the DO. 1101 E. Adams Sth, or droj them off by this Friday afternoon- - The contest winner-will receive a hunk of concrete. from Archbold Statium after it is demiolished in November.

## The Daily Orange

[^5]Perhaps the new stadium could be named after a distinct feature or innamed after a distinct feature or industry of Central New York. Like Genesee Stadium (picture the IV commercials-"I"ve been to the Orange
Bowl in Miami, but I miss Grany
Stadium.") Stadiump.'):
Snowflake Stadium? Salt City Bowling? Carrier Stadiunt (equipped with air conditioning)?
Or perhaps a name that rellecta aome aspect of Syracuse University's tradition or spirit. Iike The Orange (complete with bar and uncleaned testrooms)? - Newhouse II? : The Eggeradome? Or, in reference to SU's subatantial New. York City, discooriented student body, Dome 54 (cheerleaders would wear satin paints and sille shirts)?
Of conere. if yon can't think of an original name, and"if your father is wealthy, perhaps you could propoce naming the tradium after yourbelf.

MHE Stampen
"Oy, fuch a rim I'venever seen," said the Framingham Flash.
fo complete their comination of track and fileld, Rapid Ruth from Rox: oury; Quick Kate from Quincy and Blaving Bertha from Belmont finished one-two-three in the marathon.
"We get in shape every April," Rapid
Ruth said.
That left one event - the football game, which was held at the The Bogtoni
The Bostonians, peyched after theiz victory in the track meet (and sky high on Ereenies and Geritol), acored three touchdowns in the first half and asumed a commanding $21-0$ lead.
To inspire the dispirited New York squad, its coach, Betty Stuyvemant, gave the following pep tall: "Let's win
his one for Lawrence Wellc."
This was all that etar New York ranning back Olivia Jane Wardynaki had to hear. She came out brbbling more than champagne as she romped for three fourth-quarter touchdowns and 200 yards.
The regulation game ended in a 21-21 tie. No sudden-death overtime was played because the term made everyone, niervous.
"I got really good blocks from my offensive line and just went through the holes," O.J. said after the game.
The tie in the football game ended the Octogenarian Olympics in a deadlock (sorry).
To show that there was no ill-will after the hard-fought series, all the athletes from both squadis went to the 21 Club for a banquet. One Bostonian was overheard to say, "Whats with the red chowdahhhhh?"
Conversation turned to the football garne and O.J. Warkynski's dazzling performance. One defensive end was periormance. One defenaive the September issue of Sport magazine and made an enlightening magazine
"Hey, girls, I think we've really proven ourselves because the best runner in the history of football, Jim Nown, alys we'd make it in the NFL. Not knowing what the elderly end meant, we immediately ran to the nearest newsstand and bought the magazine. Here is what Jim Brown said.
"Today, they have brought the hash marks in, they put in artificial turf, they developed more teams, they scheduled more games - and you grandmother can gain $1,000 . "$

## Letters

## Feeding the part-time veggies

To the editor:
The idea of having dots on meal cards as indicated in your article, "Eating Away The Veggie Menu," is a good idea. However, it is not the solution.
Although I sympathize with those veggies who often find diahes prepared especially for them gone, I am a prime offender. I do not think that these people should have exclusive rights over Food Service's Lne coisine. I am one of many, as evidenced by the shortage of vegetarian dishes, that often prefers
these meals. I do not.
loesn't prope why Food Service veegtorign diare enough of their After all, it mast be cheaper to mate. meatless meala.
If dots are issued, there will be a great increase in the number of people who sign up for veggie meala people who sign upior veggiemeals
just so they can have the option. What will that do to the amount of meat dishes prepared?
meat dishes prepared
Amy, B, Chapman.
The Daily Orange welcomes all lettern Tetters to the eqjitor should be typeturitten; doutble-spaced, on a 57-charweter Inc. We negret thit we carmot publibh all letters because of space limitations. Please write and telle us what yoe are thinking AII tettert mousld be adelreased to The Daily Oramge, 1101 Bast 12


## Back to School Bonus!

Conveniently located at the foot of the University. Kennedy Square offers you sunny two bedroom duplexes
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## Kennedy Square

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Petitions may be delivered to: International Student Office 230 Euclid Ave.<br>Tues- Oct. 3 7-8 p.m. at the I.S.O.

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Buying our professional
hair-care products in LARGE Sizes saves you dough-and it makes a lot of cents!

## Leader of civil liberties group reminisces on 26-year career

## MONDAY MÜNCHIES

prosents
"The Fiscal Facts of Life at S.U."
a lunch discussion with
Vice Chancellor Clifford L. Winters
TODAY, Oct 2, 11:45-Noble Room
Hendricks Chapel
Aring s beg hmch or buy it at Peopia's Place sponsored by Hendricks Chapel

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ORGANIZATIONAL MEETI
TUES. OCT: $3 \quad 4: 00-6: 00$

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## WHERE DO IGO FROM HERE? CONFRONTING THE REAL WORLD.

By Connie Plits
Frank Wiklinson, civil liber. tarian: apoke on campua Thursday to drum up support against the Senato's bill for the revigion of the U.S. Criminal Code.
Before a class in the Nonviolent Conflict and Change program, he talked about his 25 years af a civil liberties organizer, a aubject about which he nsually refuses to soeak
Wilkinsón considers his life to be divided into three parts. The first part he called his conservative period.
At UCLA, he was president of the ultra-conservative Youths for Herbert Hoover. He said be was the fraternity's and morority's choice for student president "to drive the radicals off campus.
After graduation from UCLA, he was considering the Methodist ministry and went on a pilmimage to Jerusalem during the second period of his life.
On his way hestopped offin Chicago and New York, and what he saw changed his whole life.
Wilkinson had never known that the poverty he encountered in barrios and ghet-
to existed in thie United States. Raised in a "woalthy but ignorant Methodist home" in Beverly Hills, his only contact with black and Hispanic people had been with the maids in his home.
After returning from Jerusalem and no longer interested in the ministry, he began work ag the manager for the first integrated houaing project in Los Angeles.
While in this post, he was investigated by the House UnAmerican Activities Committee (HUAC) during the McCarthy era. He was charged with contempt of court and spent one year in prison for
t Open forum

## Continued from page one

tion.

- Prohibiting advertising for abortion.

Anthorizing the prosecution of journalists refusing to reveal confidential sources.
However, proponents of the bill maintain that categorization of federal criminal laws is long overdue and that once the law is passed, problem sections can

## Meeting for all

## news beat reporters

tonight at 8 p.m. at the DO.
Prof. John Mitchell
will speak on beat reporting
and news gathering.
refusing to antwer the com mittee's questions on his political affiliations: He appealed to the U.S. Suptrme Court on the basis of his First Aimendment rights; buit the decision was wpheld by a 5-4 majority.
Following his releage from prison, he worked with the National Committee. Against Represaive Legisiation is to abolish HUAC, a task that was finally accompliahed in
After the abolition of HUAC. Wilkinson became involved in NCARL's efforts to defeat "repreasive legialation:"
be studied and the law amended.
The pill has already been approved by the Senate and is under consideration in the House of Representatives.
By unraveling the 682 page bill as well as revenling the circurnstances of its approval by the Senate, Whikinson sought to dernonatrate how the legislation's ramifications cowld peraonally affect everyone in the church's social hall. 6 -1437 was steamrolled through the Semate," Wilkinson said.
According to Wilkinson, Sena. Edward M. Kennedy (D Mass, , and Stron( Thurmond (R-S.C.), co-sponsors of the bill, met privately with Senate Ma jority Leader Robert Byrd (D) W. Va.) and agreed amonget thenselves that no advance notice would 'be givend'concerging when the bill would com ap for a Senate vote.
As a result, Willicingon said, almost all of the senators were taken by surprise. Hecited the Congreasional Record's report Chat eanatora were serrambling to put torether mmendmente."

Whe bill went through without meaningful debate. Never were there mora, than eight senators on the Hoor, Wilkimen said, to a mhoked attentive crowd.
Terming the procgidure frightering, Wilkingore ex pressed to the crowd as Well as to the TV cameras his hope that the same thing wonld not happen in the House.
Representatives. from at least 15 Syracute icivic organizations also voiced-their opposition to the bill at the forum. Although mangiwere intimidated by the eye of the cameras, each speaker, was met with applause by the approximately 100 people aittending.
"This bill is a menarice to soniety and to wornen in pay ticullar" " auid an alderly member of the Nritional Organization of Womern.
-If we don't fight now, tomorrow it mipht be illergit, Lakeshore Alliance mennber Dave Stern ssid.

An AFLCCIO representing said that "without putizan and political wedlock, this bill can only be termed a baifard.

Throughifit the mevting. participants were urged to Nalt for halt to 1497 man ask, ior at halt to $3-1437$.
Envelopes, stamper and postcards wrece providediand in the American ivay, donetions were acceptita. pay for them.
Said a Syracase Pegch Council mermber, "We titethe ale Yerkem Doadle.

## GSO outlines year's action states procedures resolutions

Hy John Elosenberry
Ned Harris, Graduate Stadent Organization premident, outlined plans for the academic year at Thursday": GSO Senate meeting.
Helisted four isauew apon which the GSO Excititive. Committee had agreed and requested semate action on them.

Fiarris asked for a study of the way prospective graduate students are recruited, baying there are problems with the recruitment procedure and with the way they get information.

Harris also encouraged a thorough review of the university's allocation of research funds to gradunte students.

The Senate will also study the possibility of instituting a training program for teaching asaietants and will make an inquiry into complaints about South Campus graduate student housing.

He gaid there have been instances of inadequate maimtenance and of roorns that are in poor condition when studenta move into them.

The Senate also acted on seven resol utione.
New procedures for the Graduate Student Court were adopted which will make it more consistent with other university judicial bodiesAlso adopted was a new budgeting process which makes substantial changes. in
procedures for allocation of money to academic departments.

The Senate adopted a, resolution urging students to keep conversation and socializing in Bird library to a minimum. Harris said he han met with Library Director Donald C. Anthony and Jim Maughton, Student Aasociation vice president for academic affairs, to discuss the issue.
Also approved were resolutions allocating Bcholarahip money for members of the Senate Finance Committee and making the Army Comptrollership Program of the School of Management eligible for representation in the Senate.
The Senate albo allocated $\$ 500$ to the Chinese Student Organization for cosponsorahip of a China Day in Syracuse. A request for $\$ 1,000$ was denied.

Elections were also held for posts not filled at the Sept. 14 organizational meeting.

Hemant Pendse of chemical engineering was elected as representakive to the Board of Graduate Studies.
Vinit Saxena, Dolores Ciandella, Scott Morris, Olga Gucciardo and Patricia Serafini were elected to the University Senate. Two positions on the Graduate Student Court remained unfilled.

## Dorm theft

A. Lawrinson resident left her room without locking her door- Friday afternoon and returned to find her wallet had been stolen.
A Syracuse University Safety and Security report said the woman, who lives on the 13 th floor, went to the bathroom, leaving her door open.

However, Lawrinson 13 resident adviser SueTiller said the girl had left to go to the lakdry room and had ciosed her door.

Security said although there was little money in the wallet. it also contained the woman's meal card and ID.


VOLKSWAGENS ONLY

144 Ball Circle
(next to Danzers on Ainsley)

## MICHAEL HARRINGTON

## speaking on

Moral Man and lmmoral Sociaty: The problem of conscience in the 20th cen'tury
THURS. OCT. 5
8 p.m. GRANT AUD. also:
Informal conversation with
Michael Harrington
TEURS. OCT. 8, 3 p.m.
Fotinders Room Maxwell

## DONT GET LOST IN THE RUSH:

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Ilini quartorback Larry McCuilough throws one of his 10 passea Shturday into the "twoth" of the hapless Syrecure defense. McCullough comploted toven passers for 701 yardz and also rushed for 73 yardis and two touchdowns as the Fighting illini notched their first victory of the your.

## SU's defense pleads a weak case

By Dave Stern
Frank Maloney looked angry and frustrated as he atudied the statistics aheet. Unbelievable." SUs head coach said in dingust.
Maloney's attention was focused on a single, telling statigtic that summed up the Orangemen's 28-14 loss to Illinois Saturday:
The SU defense, question mark at the eason's outget is no longer an uncer tainty. Through the Orangemen's tirat four games, the defense could have been reported missing in action.
So far this meateon, the defengeless Orangemen have chanitably given the opposition 1,738 yarde and 132 points, an average of 33 points per came. Since SU's offense has been scoring at a 14 -point per game cip, the Orangemen are atill mearching for their first victory.
"The defonse is in a demperate position," Maloney asid. That conld have been our worst game of the year for the defence." Maloney wass unable to aingle out any spacsic holes in the defense. Aather than alcs, the entive dam has buret.
"We seem to be having problems in every phase" Maloney observed. "The gecondary, the linebackers and the line are not performing up to their capabilities yek Not the sidavies, I see Jim Callivis
The Illinois offense saw plenty of Col-
ina throughout the game. The 6-foot-2 middle linebacker, who was involvedin 22 tackles, and has been the defense's only steady performer, downplayed his personal success and reflected on the defensive unit after the game.
"No one is playing up to their potenial" Colling paid "We are maling too many mistakes."
"Our problems are more physical than strategical," Maloney noted. "We are getting blocked out of the plays."
The Illinois offensive line looked as if it was already beginning construction on the new etadium as it bulldozed opaninge all afternoon. Taling advantrige of thoee holes were Illini fullback Wayne Strader who gained 96 yards on 13 carriea, and backs Larry Powell (79 yards) and Chteix Weber ( 63 yards).
Quarterbacic Larry McCullongh penetrated the Orance derense with waramion of running and pasaing skille. The junior second-stringer netted 73 yards on 17 carries, pasaed for 101 yards and ran for two ouchdowns.
Ilinois probably would have amasesed mare points on three other drives but were halted by a fumble, an interception and a "We hiseld goal.
Syracuse tackle Mike Rotunda "Sometimes we just break down and mive up the biges play and hurt ourselves." give p the big play and hurt ourselves.
Frank Maloney says he has to do a lot of
thinking before he makes any defensive changes for next week's contest at Wegt Virginia.
Perhaps some changes are not even necessary. Perhaps the talent just isn't there. That is an asoumption that Jim Collins should not take defenaively.

By Joel Staghenlico September has come and gone and with it has departed nearly all hope for the 1978

September...the month when SU.
septernber...the month when SU was supposed to regain the glory of its football over Archbold Stadium. Tet fall hais come unexpectedly to Syracuse and the brilliant promise of August has turned brown and blown away like 80 many dead leaves from a gray tree.

Saturday at Archbold it was the Univer aity of Illinois scattering the leaves still further, routing SU 28-14. The defoat was complete for Syracuse, with the Illini outgaining, outplaying and outhitting The

The loss marlns the fixst time SUhis lost its opening four games under head coach Frank Maloney. It is also the: second Worst start of any Syracuse teami since But
But what makes this loss stunning is the way Illinoia dominated the Orangemen. It was the same ilinomsteam that fell $30-20$ a year ago to Syractise. It sportswriters had been calling the wrorat college team in the country thispastiveek. It was the same Ilinois teamithat has been one of the doormats of the Bigoten for $c^{\text {t }}$ the past decade.

Yet Saturday it waiked all over the beleaguered Orangemen.
"We are in a desperata- paqition," Maloney said about his defense, after, the game, one in which SU was a geven-point

But there was little he conitherg
But there was little he conid gay, for his team had done all his talling, for him on the field.

From the beginning SƯ was jpit trouble In what looked like a replay oflyst Melele Michigan State clebacle, mith bitule Fith little over a minute gone winen Greg 82 yards before being dragred dond raced 82 yards before being dragged dowhat the all in from the two three plavel liteit for a bail in from the two three plays later for :
OHhinois lead.
The opening kickoff was an extifemely key play," Maloney baid. "I feltigatongly early momentum had a great advantage. Boy, that kick off was a backbreitát.

## Ingult to injuiry

The Illini came back later in the first quarter to further aggravate the injury. Quarterback Larry McCullough, \% wha started for the Illini in place: of ineigular 80-yand drive to another ecore: The bir play in this series came when McGullougt
$\square$
 timelding Dilincid back Charlio Wheber.

## idelines

## uiered Orange

ic Rouse on a 29 -yard pass to the
use two. Powell again ran the ball
Farneski, starting in place of Tim b, who had started in place of Bill , drove Syracuse back to $\frac{3}{}$ score at nd of:the first quarter. Dennis nan bulled over from the Ilinois one w Syracuse within a touchdown, but , as the closest the Orangemen would
cois scored again at the end of the talf.
-yard pass to Wayne Strader put the in scoring position and McCullough what proved to be the winning on :a threeyard keeper with 20 ds to play in the half.
second half was similarly fated liy'the Illinois offense. The scored again against the SU defense h is-looking more and more like the Orange "mush" or Orange h") in the third quarter on another by McCullourch to erive the Itini a end. Monkicored for Syracuse at the $f$ the third quarter but SU never got to menting quate rally.
hought Ronnie (Farneski) was doing Maloney said. - He was moving the but latein the game he broke down. but late in the gameke.
meaki eventually completed six of 18 heali evextually completed six of 18 ptions, two in the fourth quarter.
the game the disconsolate Farneski the game the dis
talk to no onie.
"I did: pretty well," Hurley said $y$ aftér the game. "He mnde a few kes, sure, but he drove the team up own the field, up and down. To get all in the end zone, it takes a total efforitz We widn't make a big play we kad to in

Sideline.spectator
Ley suited up Saturday but watched the aidelines. After the game both ney aud Hurley said they expected uarterback to play when the team s to Weat Virginia next week. Yet ws now can only be greeted as one of eak raybofhope in a gloomy beason. hapsine: brightest hight so far has freshman nunning back Joe Morris. day the 5-foot-9, 170 pound running scampered for 117 yards on 15 carind is now the: second leading SU $r$ with 190 yarda. Art Monk leads SU 196 yarde
the brightest points have been dim mparison to the darls spots created by traight lowses. Last year the team ble to oviencome early-season losses
by banding together, but this season th cohesiveness seems to be lacking

Im not saying if it's good or bad, but this team doesn't seem to be as close a last season's," Maloney said. "I wish we could find some team leaders but we don' seem to have enough right now."

We don't seem together this year as we were last year," Monk said. "Everybody's just making a lot of mistakes mentally."

The sting of reason seems to be settling on Syracuse that while the deficiencies o ecution problems the troubles this year can be attributed simply to a lack of talent.
Syracuse lies bruised and battered like a fallen Humpty-Dumpty: Perhaps a thought more disconcerting than the team's record is that neither all the king's horses, all the king's men-nor the return of Bill Hurley-appear able to put the pieces together again.


Freshman epeodetar Joe Morris was one of the aparse bright官potis for the Orangenen Saturday against Illinotis. Themercurial back gained 117 yards to become SU's second leading rusher this season with 190 yards.

## Colgate slammed in final minutes

By Patti Orsini
The Syracube University soccer team (4-2-1) is making a habit of last-minute wins. For the second time in a week SU scored in a game's waning seconds, defeating Colgate 1-0 last Saturday morning at windy Coyne Field.
After consecutive triumphs over Cornell, ranked terth in New York State, and now over ninth-ranked Colgate (3-1: 1). the Orangemen should breal into the rankings when they are released Wednes day.

Othman AbuBakar scored the winning goal for Syracuse with just over three minutes to play.
"I like these games that go until the last minute," said SU coach Bill Goettel. "The fans love it. It's not good for my heart, but the fans love it.
In a ecoreless first half, Syracuse out shot Colgate 13-2. The Red Raiders played a heavily defensive came, using only three attackers rather than the usual four or five. The shift made goalie Mike Weacott's job easier, though, as he only had to make one asve the entive first half.
With 16 minutea left in the half SU missed a scoring opportunity, a miss that could have reaulted in a goal for Colgate.
Red Raider gralie Doug Bloom went down and the referees stopped the game while Syracuse was still in possession of the ball. Bloom was not seriously hurt and went back in the goal. But a dispute involving Colgate coach John Beyer and the refereea erupted when S was awarded a
free kick. The call was changed to a drop free kick. The call was ch

With the wind againgt Syracuse in the second half, the team had to change its strategy.
${ }^{4}$ We were forced to play more patiently, to carry, the ball instead of taking long passes," explained Orange assistant coach Jape Shattucic.
Syracuse applied its beat preasure of the day during the last quarter of thegame, by considtently keeping the ball around the Red Raiders? goal.
With a little more than three minutos to play, Colgrate captain Jim Budigh tripped SU left wing Greg Cunningham indide the penalty area, reaulting in a froe kick for Syracuse. AbuBakar, who by now has become known for his penalty kicks, then scored the only goal of the game.


Othmen abubelcar (14) scored the winning goal in the firnal inlnuter as Syriecue odged Colgute 1-0 Seturday.

## Struggling Mountaineers

The only difference between Weat Virginia and Syracuse ia Richmond. The Mountaineers have loot three times since eeking out a 14-12 win over the weak University of Richmond in its opening game. Saturday, Went Virginia's fourth-quarter rally fell short and it fell to California 28-21. Syracuse travels to Morgantown next Saturdiay.

## Comell clubs Syracuse

Friday aftemoon in Ithaca the Syracusecroas conntry team dropped a meet to Cornell Univaruity. SU now atands atc.3-2.

## Tomorrow

SU soccer coach Bill Goettel (right) has good reason to amile since with a 4-2-1 record his team has now passed ita Orangemen have benefited Orangem have benented greatly this year from its goalies Mike Westoott and Eucene Leonardo. Writer Mike Eiren takes a elower look at the
men in the SU net men in the SU net.


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Senate committee takes steps
．By Brian Senr How does a student go about gelecting courses when he has no information on which to base his decision？
At the present time， Syracuase University students have only word of mouth and their advisers recommen－ dations to help them decide Which course to take．But steps are being taken to change the突 situation

The Univergity Senate 9 Instruction Committee has drawn up a form that facuity members will fill out to give students a basic description of clach course．Tt will include class size，whether the class is lecture－or discussion－oriented， the number of papers required and the instructor＇s goals．
Professor Stephen K． Professor Stephen Koff， chairman of the committee， said the information should be available by the beginning of
next semester． next semester．
Jim Naughton，Student－As－ sociation vice president of academic affairs，said he bras seen the need for a com－ prehensive student evaluation since he was a freshman．He is researching the possibility of publishing one at SU．
th called course evaluation guide called＂Touchstone＂，was publiahed in the late＇ 60 ＇and again two years ago．However， it failed because it was in－ complete and dealt mainly in numbers rather than written observations，＂Naughton said．
To be done correctly，an evaluation guide must involve extensive research and must be a＂community entexprise rather than a oneman job．An evaluation should serve everyone and must have input from students，faculty and ad－
to bring back course evaluation
ministrators，＂Naughton also Baid
According to Naughton， Harvard and Barnard univer sitiea publiah excellent evaluations and Northweatern University has a．full－time course evaluation staff member．Naughton said he is in contact with a national in oreanghouse in Washington in order to compare evaluations from different schools．

Gross，a student member of theinstruction com－ mittee，said a subcommittee headed by Professor William Hall is looking into course evaluation．＂The faculty is

## Dig Downtown．

very seriouz about it．＂．Croas said
The committee will have to explore courae evaluation before bringing anything before the Semate，Hall said． formed of Jim＇s be kept in formed of Jim s progressin the matter，but at this point the comarnittee isnt ready to for mulate a policy regarding courge evaluation：＂，Hall added．
evaluation will probably take at least a year to complete．＂If we could get this done right it would be the most important thing that happened while I was at SU． Naughton said．

## \section*{ <br> <br> Dell Supper <br> <br> Dell Supper <br> <br> Sponsored by Hiliel <br> <br> Sponsored by Hiliel <br> <br> Featuring the film＂Rachol＇＂with an <br> <br> Featuring the film＂Rachol＇＂with an interesting and informative discussion interesting and informative discussion to follow．} to follow．

## Sunday，October 8 5：00 p．m．

## Hillel Lounge

Hendricks Chapel

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## Service Schedule

 ROSH HASHANAHSun. Oct. 1
Mon. Oct. 2
Tues. Oct. 3
7:00 p.m.
9:00 a.m. 7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

## YOM KIPPUR

Tues. Oct. 10 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 11
KolNidre
9:00 a.m.

A brief formula:
Evenings at 7 p.m.. Mormings at 9 a.m.

## Here, there \& evengwhere

## TODAY.

Moriday Munchice: Tive Fibeal Faces of-Lfe at Su, lunch dis cusclon with Vice Chancollor CHz ford L Wirters Jr.. will be haid at Hendricke Chapol.
Menagementr students are urged torvere todoy in $10 e$ slocum for two faculty committea members and one member. Candidatea intem are available for review in 107 slocum.

Kundelini Yoga Club meets every Monday for people intorested in yoga and meditation at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Rosh Mashani sorvices will be held today at 9 a.m. and 7 o.m. in Hondricks Chapel.

Wamen's Conter oenera: business meoting will be held at 7:30 ronig
welcome.

713 S.Grouse<br>475-7335

Next to the Orange

## MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

# MICHELOB <br> \$1.75 <br> 6 pack bottles 

6-10 p.m. ONLY


Aley wompan: Come mett. talk with each other at 7:30 tonlght at 750 Oftrom Ave. Sponsored by SU Gy Students Amseociation.
Succentis for Cov: Carey will HBC petto todiey through Wednesde from 11 em-4 p.m

TOMORROW
Pareppectives, a now compus magazino. Wil hold a generalimeating at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Nowhouse l hounge. Call Tony at 422-0406.

International Student. Aisat the ISO. 230 Euclifim. Ave. Elections for admini totrative co-chairperson and budaet co-chairpersoni will be held.

- History maloras meen at 4 p.m tornorrow in the Founcters Room. Maxwell, to efect officers. discuss plays and appoint department committee members.
Rowh Hashana marvices will be held at 9 a.m. and 7.p.m. tomorrow. 13. Meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Maxwall Auditorium. Call 472-4885 for details.

C-rreer Awereness Workshope for Undergraduatezt meating from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow in the Newhouse 1 lounge. Sponscred by Academic Counseling Service. For detalls, cal 423-3150.

Auto mechanics workshop meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave All welcome:
Organic cherniatry seminur: $D$ Anthony Gray, graduaze student, will speak on "An Attempted Double Annihilation to Form a SteroidStruc ture" at $11: 40 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.
Satling Club meets at 9 p.m. tomorrow in the Kimmel lounge. Al Welcome

Transcendental medisation program's free introductory lecture Community House, 711 Comstöck Ave.

## Syracuse University Musical Stage S.U.m.S.

General Meeting
Wednesday, Oct. 4 8:30 p.m.
Watson Theatre


Apta PHA Omedn. retronal sarvice fraternity, will rush from $\mathrm{B}: 30$ 10 p.m. tomoriow on the "theciond floor, Student Center:

## NOTICES

8yrupas Video. Comter Bininyd 103 College Ptace, preseris tMavi Videotapes. from Now Yorkicltye from 2-4. p.m. Monday, through Fre etyetitic
 offers the mathematics dopartiment the SU community. Consultantsiart available as follows: Professeor $J$. Vadiveloo, 1-3 p.m. Mondaye and Wednesdays at 423-2456; Profeasor A. Roth, 1:30-2:45 p.m. Theerdeys and Thursdays at 423-2889; and Tubsessors and Thursctays of 403 2105.

Hithel free Junch wilt be: hald at 11:45 a.m. on Thursclay instésed bi Wednesciay for the next three

Hithel T-shirte are still on sale. Order them in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapal.
Talent neaded for variety hhow. Singing juggling. dancing 'setc. Amsteurs welcome. Good TV iex perience. Call 423-8057 or :423: 0995.

The Admissions Otfice needs volumeers for Fall Campus Days for prospective students on Oct. 9 and
Nov. 13 . Call Orrie at $423-3611:$ Nov. 13. Call Orrie at $423-3611$. work in the Adminisuration Buitding may sign up for time slots through the vear by cortacting Peji Khan in 201 Administration.
Daily Mesw at Hendricks Chapel at noon.
NOTICES FOR HERE. THEREA EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St, by noon announcements to 20 words. Name and telephone number of senider must be included. Siarry, we can't take announcements over the phone.

## Classified ads

## For sale

Complete Line of PANTENE Products Now in STOCK ORANGETONSORIAL SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave. nex S.U. Post Office. 476-9289

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## Wanted

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free meals. Call $x-2664$. Ask for Mree Students. need extra cash?
Immediate openings for aggressive Immediate openings for aggressive Thurs, eve. 4:30 pm-9 pm. $\$ 47.70$ Base plus commission. Apply in person ONLY to Promotion Team, Circulation Dept.. Syracuse Newspapers:. 10am-3prn, MondayFriday.

Students for p-t work, 10 hrs or more/wh. Should have some kind of more/wk. Should have some kind of Co., 200 Maple St. 475-1661.

Addressers Wanied Immediatelyl Work at home - no experience necessary -- excellant pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Larie. Suite 127. Dallas. TX 75231.
WANTED: Aggresssive person to earn excellent money ( $36-10 / \mathrm{hr}$.) selling paraphernatio on campus. Must put Blown-Away Enterprises, Inc. 272 North Kings Avenue North Massapequa, N.Y. 1 1758.
SKIERS! Ski Sun Valley Jan. 5-13 with 7 FULL days of skiing. Meating: 7:30 p.m. Call 472.48es for more deraits.
Wanted: Part-time Bartender for suburban Supper Club. Call 6829220 after 5 p.m.

## Personals

Dear Lesly, HAPPY BIRTHDAYI We wish you the very best. Love, Dr. Feldspar and Mrs. Robinson.
The Hendrick's Chapel Choir is now delivering Happy Birthday songs! Just bring order form and s5.00 to Dean's office. Hendrick's Chapel
order forms avaifable here and order forms available here and
Holden observatory two weeks before birthday date.

## Write Focus.

Call Brent, at 423-2127.

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Ahalf-hour of prayer, silent meditation, chanting of psalms. reading of Scripture and mutual sharing and encouragement in the life of Christian faith.
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## Syracuse

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MIVERGTY EOOKGTORES 303 Univeraliy Piace


## 'Take to the Hills'

## Some camping tips

George and Sarah decided it was time to get away. They packed some food and blankets, loaded the car with a wrinkled tent and headed for the hills, for a three-day weekend poison ivy and a tent that had been chewed up by a bear. during their camping adventures. Most of these injuries during their camping adventures. Most of these injuries are due to haphazard planning and careleasness. Here are
a few tips to help make camping a bit more enjoyable and safe.

Choosing the camp or tent site
Among things to consider in choosing a tent site are wind direction, water runoff, and soil type.
-In heavy weather, pick a spot sheltered from the wind but not at the base of a steep slope or downwind from dead trees. Select a fairly level spot, free of sharp rocks which might damage the tent floor.
-A mild slop in the lee of a large boulder or a fallen tree is ideal for bad weather. Pitch the tent with the end or corner into the prevailing wind, not broadside. If possible, arrange the tent so that your head will be uphill when you turn in.
-In good weather, you'll want to be exposed to the wind. A good breeze blowing in the tent door not only helpe make hot weather tolerable, it also bellows out the walls of the tent, providing more room. A windy tent site has fewer bugs, also.

- in the winter it's best to pick ashelteredspothalfway up a hill. Cold, dense air settles in the gullies. The warmest spot is likely to be midway between a hill and a gully.

Avoid overhanging cliffs or ravines and dry stream beds that could flood in a sudden downpour. Also avoid marshy, low-lying areas that may have mosquitos and other ingects.

## Keeping warm

- Keep the tent as small as possible to retain heat. It should be gtrong, have a waterproof floor and be double roofed with a rain fly. Self-supporting designs require fewer pegs and save time

Al though down atill offers the best insulation, it a bsoribs moisture and can be difficult to air dry. Many campers have switched to synthetics such as Polar Guard and Dacron Fiberfill II
-Sleeping bags ahould have good shoulder and head hooding, adjustable to your mmetabolism and weather. If it isn't very warm and you can't afford to replace the sleeping bag, consider adding an inexpensive liner or outaide cover.

The ideal sleeping attire is close to nothing. You should only wear dry underwear, dry socks and a stocking cap. Don't sleep in a snow suit; you'll be eedd dwing the night and 현 the mext day

## Safety Tiper

- Boware of lakes, rivers, and gtremar, they often have tricky currents, icy water and other urercpected conditions.

Aways use flame retardant tenta and aleeping bags.
-Avoid the tise of any charcoal-fueled equipment in an enclosed place Establiah a distance of 20 feet or more betwsen a tent and your cooling atoves and heaters. Keep
it even farther away from a campfire, which can throw off sparics.

## SU club packs back to nature

## By Maria Riceardi

 Sue hates "bugs." So, when a.group of her friends asked her to attend a SyracuseUniversity Outing Club University Outing
"I tried backpacking, though and found it to be one of the most exhilarating, exciting experiences,". aays the petite blonde who never did anything more exerting than tying her shoe laces.
Presently there are more than 275 people who explore the wilderness with the outing club. For a 37 annua fee they such as backpacking, rafting, caving, rock climbing, cenceing and kyacking.
"All one needs is the willingness to try something Stephan. "It gives you the opportunity to see if you like an activity, without spending a lot of money."
one is interested in backpacking, for erample, the gleeping bag, pots and pans, sleeping bag, pots and pans, expense to the camper is chipping in for gas.

Members agree that
backpacking and rock climbing are the most popular fall activities. Groups of about 45 students each have trooped to the Adirondacks the last few weekends, according to treasurer Lisa Graves. During the winter months cross country sking is probably the favorite activity.
Students without previous experience or athletic ability need not be discouraged.
nerve." Graves findscrawling through wild caves an 'famazing thing...just awespmento know you're inside the eaith."
For those who can not leaive campus for an entire weekend there are day trips scheduled. Chris, a senior forestry student, thinks "it's a great way to get away and relax and not have it cost a fortune. Others see it as an opportunity just really friendly and really

## 'It's just awesome to know

## you're inside the earth'

Group leaders hold seminars in the use of equipment
"We're very cautious and very careful," saya member stress safety.".

Yet, several activities, like caving do require "a bit of
down to earth," says secretary Dolly Adams.

If you love the outdoors and enjoy, people, it is a terrific deal gays a member, "and you don't have to be a Stumpy.
day night at 730 in Wry Tuesday night at 7:30 in Watson
Theater.


## Outing club: realizing fantasy

## By Lias Graves

The Outing Club showed me there was a way to realize my fantasies of adventure.
For seven dollars a year I could participate in trips, use the club's gear and be taught by qualified instructors.
I still vividly and with happy memories recall my first Outing Club excursion. Early Sunday morning 30 novice climbers, a halfdozen leaders, a few gold line ropes and assorted bits of climbing gear were packed into several vehicles and took off for Little Falls.
Ninety minutes later we arrived at Moss Island. The sight of forty-foot high vertical cliffis shocked me.

We divided into groups of eight beginners while the instructor climbed to the top of the chiff by an oasy back route to set up belay rope. That is, he secured one end of the rope and himself to a sturdy anchor. The free end soley for safety. One cirmbsthe rock, not the oley for safety. One cimbarthe rock, not the rope. Somehow I Was nominated to attempt khe ascent first. Itied myself tomvend of the rope. After a few basicingtructions, on techniIt was scaryat to "chimb away."
It was gcauy at first. Even twenty-five feet seama hee a long, long way down when you
and are gripping with fingertips at something even tinier. The sport at this level is entirely safe. The belayer at the top preventis the climber from falling. A slip would result in falling only about one foot. A deep tragt and respect is necessary between climbér and belayer.
The climb was a mental and physical experience. It was like performing a gymnastics routine on the rock. Every part of my body was in tume as I repedily held balance with one clinging hand while atretching with the free one for that key hold. As. I reached it, my leg pushed up and my forearm puiled. I had advanced another 12 inches up the face. Move after cautious move, I ascended in this manner to the top. A ruah of emotion hit as I went over the diifis edre. Accomplishment, pride-and ambaiding fear were part, of the feeling.

Lasting friendships had their roots that day. As a group, we felt cloee. Something about sharing truat and pain and ac complishment binds people together. In all the trips in which I have participated, whether it be rock climbing, canoeing or backpacking, there is always a brotherly backpacking, there is always

## The Daily Orange

## Frat house burns; officials suspect arson

 iraternity house early yesterday morning. No one wasp injured in the fire.

## By Rick Bonnell

Arson is suspected in a fire that gutted the vacant chapter house of Kappa Sigma fraternity at 105 College Place early Monday morning.
"Buildings don't start by themselves," said Deputy Fire Chief Paul Reeves. 'The fire is definitely of suspicious nature and will continue to be investigated.
The blaze began in a mattress on the second floor in the back of the house, spread across the ceiling and Richard Corp, Syracuae fire ingoector
Upon answering the 4:30 a.m. alarm, firemen were informed by Syracuae University Safety and Security officers that the house was unoccupied. It became clear almost immediately that the house could not be saved and fremen began working to protect the adjoining buildings - a School of Management office building and Management ofrce building and Graduate Sottuge, Which houses the Graduate Student other groupa.
The brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon, a fraternity house located behind the a fraternity house located behind the Syracuse police at 5 a.m.
A second alarm was registered soon after the first fire trucks arrived.-Four after the first fire trucks arrived.-Four engine companies, two truck companies and one rescue company then fought the fire before it was
College Place was closed to traffic until about 11 a.m. yesterday morning. The fire occurred hours after national representatives of Kappa
Sigma and five local pledges dropped Sigma and Eve local pledges dropped National Kappa Sigma had promised $\$ 50,000$ for renovation of the house if matching funds could be raised by Kappa Sigma alumni by October 15 said Mark Boekenheide, one of the five pledgea. Eut only $\$ 4,000$ had been raised as of last night, he said.

Boekenheide said there were no hard feelings among the members after the meeting Sunday night.
Mike Makurat, another pledge, said Part of our acreement when w became plediges for the house was that we would get enough support from the alumni to refurbish the house, but the alumni could not come up with enough capital to remodel the house. The house corporation (ran by the alumai who own the houss) said that it would probably sit defunct for three or four years. By that time we would have all graduated and we didn't want to wait around that long
Bockenheide said a number of people could have had a key to the house. "There were so many broken windows and doors that anyone could have easily gained entry into the house," he added.
"I don't know why anyone would be in that house at that time of night It was a physical wreck," he said
Bookenheide said the pledges have noticed some suspicious actions around the house lately
Pledges inspecting the house in last few weeks had found food and other articles in the house: At the time they as-sumed-thege thitige were being stored thereover the summer by a brother who had not yet come to pick them up. On one occasion a car pulled up at the back of the house and sped away when the driver noticed pledges working inside. Boekenheide said
Mike McGinnis, a spokesman for the national Kappa Sigma, baid the house was closed because of the lack of undergraduate members. He said the closing of the house had nothing to do ith its condition.
Flames reached 20 to 25 feet in the back of the house, according to Dave St. John, a brother at Delta Kappa Epsilon.

St. Jomi asid. he woke up to find his
continurd on page two

## 75th anniversary Daily Orange <br> By Mickey Mercier. <br> Howard Mansfield, an- <br> be included. Heisler, the only

Even college, newspapers have anniversaries, and the Daily Orange is no exception. The newspaper will celebrate during Homecoming Weekend.

As part of the anniversary celebration, a 92 -page special issue will be publighed Oct. 13-the largest DO in history. It will contain five color pages, including a cover photograph of 260 oranges.
The issue will chronicle 75 years of change in the world university and newspaper. The anniversary isaue has been in the making since early April, and will be the product of work by more'than 30 contribrators, including former $D O$ staffers who have gone on to work for commercial publications.
niversary issue editor and a DO editorial editor, said, 'It's as if one morning you could pick up 75 years of
years of SU history
"Each year will have its own page laid out in the style and typography of that year's front pages, and will contain the year's three most important stories," Mansfield said

The issue will include articles by former DO staffers. Courtney Sheldon, former Waslington bureau chief of the Christian Science Monitor and Elizabeth Donnely Angelino, first female DO editor in chief, have con tributed articles.

A story by Bob Heisler, who was DO editor in chief after the paper became independent of phe university in 1971, will also
editor in chief to serve two consecutive terms since the paper's independence, is now a Newsday news editor
The DO is in its eighth year as an independentiy owned corporation although it has been published for 75 years
The issue will feature art by the late Vaughn Bode, creator of "Cheech Wizard" a fantasy cartoon featured in National Lampoon and Bode's books. Bode drew for the DO when he was an SU student.
Art by former DO cartoonists, including "Marmaduke" cartoonist Brad Anderson and Jim Morin; an editorial cartoonist at the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, will be featured.
The anniversary isaue, The anniversary isaue, ah's wife - 0 国 83

Janowski said he feels an honorary degree tis a recognition by the university of person who has ac complished something that helps the university, their profession or humanity in ceneral."
In order to award an honorary degree, colleges and schools make recommendations
Charles Seager, undergraduate representative on the graduate representative onithe Haid the colleges usually know who is best. who is best. "They recognize when one of their peers has ex celled and when it is," he
print, will be published at a deficit of about $\$ 6,000$, DO Coffer in Chief Thomas Cotfey. said. As a resuit, the amount of advertising per page in the DO's regula ditions will increase, Coffey said.
stories to be included in the anniversary isaue include: 1920-a professor shoots to death the business achool dean: 1922-the DO expose an SU chapter of the Klu Klux Klan; 1937-President Fran kin Delano Roosevel dedicates Maxwell School; 1946-Archbold Gym burns
down; 1959-the golden year of SU football, when the undefeated Orangemen won a national championship; 1965 - three thousand studente aign a petition aupporting the ietnam conflict.
There will be sections covering the radicalism of the 1960 and $\quad 70 \mathrm{~s}$, such as when tudents burned their meal cards to protent Food Service or when 400 students clashec
with police on Marshall St.)
As part of the 75th anniversary celebration, former Continued on pege four


Brad Andereon attended SU in the enrty' 60 en end dirin for theDO. The filustration is one of miery alumni contributions to the annheversary edition


## It's not that you do

 something for someone It's that you be something for someone SOMEONE OUT THERE NEEDS YOU:| Health |
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| Welfare |$\quad$ Public Protection \& Justice | Culture |
| :---: |
| Environment |
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The Campus Volunteer Center 711 Comstock Ave.
in the Community House

$$
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A United Way Agency, supported by the Student Activity Fee and Hendricks Chapel.

## A two-part series

 beginning tomorrow takes a look at how the U.S. Supreme Court decision on the Sake case could affect admissions at SU

Part vire
Finciok hours mod dons.
Murat in ably to forty comr
Hews ten hour to ter
ezek in hour to art
minis mint how suavertiond.
Aloin in mormon pension



## Spend a semester In Spain

Division of International Programs Abroad 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471

## $\star$ Frat fire

## Continued from page one

room filled with an orange glow,
"I was certain that it was our house that wets on fire. One Greman said that it wan one of the hottest fires he' ever fought" Brothers at DKE could hear glass windows pop from the heat, St. John said. Steam was rising from a Toyota parked near the back of the house. The heat melted the car's vinyl roof avid melted the paint and the tail light on the passenger side

Chris Chiodo, a brother at Phi Kappa Psi who was in the house several weeks ago, said, That place was really a mess. The furniture wan in total disrepair with torn couches and such. It looked completely unlivible to me.
Fire officials said it might be several days before a full invesligation of the blaze is completed.
The house has been slated for demolition within five days. In 1969, the fraternity was ordered closed by the Dean of Men' office after pressure from city fire marshals. The house was cited for faulty sprinkler systems, an improper fire alarmaystem, lack of fire-escape facilities and empty fire extinguishers.


Firemen are searching for clues to the origin of a "suspicious" Tire that detroyed the former Kappa Sigma fraternity house yesterday.


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ENTRIES TO WAR OR RECORD THEATRE WIN DINNER AT PHOEBES
and meet kenny after the show.

SEE KENNY LOGGING OCT. 75 LANDMARK THEATRE


Letters

## Brandishing briefcases

## To the Editor:

On Sept. 25 The Daily Orange published an editorial condemning, among other things: fashionably dressed people, campus apathy and dressed people, campus apathy and
the changing character of SU the changing character of Sy Montgomery criticizes the SU cam Montgomery criticizes the $S U$ cam-
pus for lacking "character" because pus for lacking "character" because its students 'in

More specifically, Montgomery at tacks atudents who are "busily pour ing themselves into the mold of thei major, preparing to become young executives, nurses and journalists and wives and husbands.'

Montgomery sees these students as having "blank faces and brief cases." I see them as students who are taking a serious attitude toward college, trying to insure themselves a certain degree of success in the future. So even if this seriousness manifests itself in stylish clothes; in dividualistic goals and practical perspectives, it does not mean, as Montgomery tries to prove, that college means more to the "social ac tivist' and the cheerleader than it does to the career-minded student.
Today some students regard colege as a steppingstone to a career
interim four years between childhood and adult life. 'No', everyone is interested in this weeks top 40 FM LP's, picketing against Rhodesia's internal politics and tolsing up on some good hash before Saturday's football game. The "characters" of these various students are different from one another, yet neither are "losing their character, or contributing to a better "campus character," an Montgomery stated in her editorial. Montgomery atated in her éditorial. students' selection of their majors. students selection of their majorsThe plight of philosophy and clas-
sics departments are well-known, sics departments are well-known, but how can anyone expect students
to ignore the trends of society? The

## Man vs. machine:

## Fighting a losing battle

Inever thought I'd have a mightmare about a machine, but I did. Maybe it was from the four six-packs.
: Saturday morning, 9 o'clock. I had to get some cash before leaving for the weekend. Luckily, my CaahCard arrived in the mail yesterday. This would be my first time at Marine Midland Bank's wonderful 24-hour money machine.

When I arrived, the machine had a little message for me in the glass INSERT CARD MAGNETIC STRIPE DOWN. There was also a telephone number in case things didn't work out.

## Graham Flasher

I inserted the card. ENTER PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION CODE Done. I pressed the withdrawal button was answered with this: PLEASE IN DICATE 400 OR 1500 DOLI.ARS AND DEPRESS "ENTER KEY." Huh? I've aever aeen that mach money, except on Kojack.
Instead, I pressed the amount I wanted: $\$ 20$. No response. The machine sat unmoving and emotionless. I depressed the "Enter key." No res ponse. I smashed my fist against the glass. THAT WILL NOT DO ANYTHINGPAL.
I stared unbelievingly. "My balanceis $\$ 75.35$," I said to no one in particulat Just gimme my card back," I rasped. No response: No sign of movement. I am a high-energy person. I felt the anger filling my cheeks. The machine had my card and my goat. I kicked it Then I hit it with an uppercut. The machine took it well. I was reaching for my brass knuckles when it dawned on
me: why not seeif I could sucker it out of the 400 bucks? I pressed the buttons. YOU DON"T HAVE THAT KIND OF MONEY.
I know that," I yelled. "Give me the frigging card, idiotl'

THE IDIOT DIDN"T OVERDRAW.
I felt myself losing control. I was transcending "Candid Camera" and the "Twilight Zone." Man ve. machine. Wait a minute. The phone number! I'd get the machine suspended. But it had suddenly vanishedf "You give me that number," I shouted, "or you'll spend the rest of your life in a jun kyard!" No responie.
For the next 30 minutes, I pleaded, cajoled, and begged for the return of my card. I yelled at the machine. I kicked it I showered it with rocks. I insulted its origins. All to no avail.
Suddenly, I heard the one sound I'd been dreading since yesterday: my card was being ground up! All my life, I've wanted something to care for. The CashCard was it - the only thing that made me feel wanted. Now I could hear it destructing, and calling for me: " 7676 ! 7676 !"

It was all over. The machine was fashing a message: OPEN DRAWER AND PULL OUT RECEIPT. I dreaded what I'd find. Slowly, I pulled the drawer open : I stuck my arm int Immediat on it and started sucking me into blackness.,
The drawer was closing. I felt the blood draining from my head . . . next thing I knew, my pillow was pulled rom under my head and my roommate was beating me with it.

students in college today are reacting to the needs of the job market, hoping to find financial security and satisfaction in their choice of work. Studerits cannot be blamed for the cyclical patterfis of academia. In many cases the state of the world,
the lifestyle of a hero or the work of a genius dictate the attractiveness of college majors. Students cannot be faplted for listening. to the "real warld.'

Whlliam J. LaJJuenesse

## and uncaring blank faces

## To the Editor:

would like to commend Sy Montgomery for her two excellent editoriala, "Blank Faces and Briefeditorials, "Blank Faces and Briefcases" and "Rules and Reasons""
I attended Syracuse University I attended Syracuse University from 1971-1973 before taking a fouryear leave of absence. The changes that have taken place since I left in
1973 have been not only cosmetic, but also changes in values. In his
letter of Sept. 28, Neil Payton wrote that Montgomery's criticism of today's average student "involves nothing more than it nostalgic desire (possibly fueled by the recent film 'Animal House") for a more overt display of characteristics that are cosmetic in nature." Payton defended the three-piece auit, but did not touch upon changes in values and attitudes which is what Montromery was witing nbouti.
Ifnd the changes in the averate student's values anything but cosmetic. Very few students of the late '70's are interested in new ideas alternative lifestyles, politics or life outside the United States. Money and competition is the name of the game, and that is a big change.

The average student is also more selfish, less likely to help others and more Lkely to follow rules without question, no matter how ridiculous they are.

Frank Beimone

## A shadow on the Hill

A. new roommate, meeting old friends, selecting courses and planning a schedule - and three attempted rapes in three weeks. An interesting lecture, a successful experiment, a studymarathon with pizza and friends -
and two attempted shootings on campus.
Two grad students debate their philosophies into the night; before the last cup of coffee is downed, a fraternity house is burning on the other side of campus. Police suspect
it was arson:
They said college wonld be different from high school.
The chronicle of SU life is begin ning to sound like a disaster movie. Rapes, robberiés, shiotings, fires - the only things missing are a few earthquakea and perhaps a large flood. And with notorious Syracuse weather, even that may be arranged soon.

It seems we've done everything that we can do. Campus awareness of the xape crisis has soared; and es cort services have been organized in many dormis. A self-defetige comme will be offered this fall. Chancellor Egersers himself visitud
the site of the last shooting to erpress, hisconcern, which is shared campiu-wide But at this point, it seems like this is all any of us can do; be concerned, be aware, be prepared ... but how do you prepare for someone to stick a gun through your door?

Security continues to patrol the campus, and police continue to search for the rapist, the gunman, the arsonist.

Meanwhile, students musit continue to study and party and share and explore amid it all ... and pray it doesn't rain
Sy Momtgomery: for The Dally


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AES still

## still needs a dean

## By Carol Anne Strippel

The search continues for a new Arts and Sciences dean.
The college selection committee hopes to fill the position by July 1, 1979. The position became vacant when Kenneth P. Goodrich resigned last spring to become provost at Ohio Wesleyan Umivereity.
The aelection committee is looking for "someone who will be able to give leadership to the College of Arts and Sciences... who will not simply be an administrator, but a acholar as well": said Commitiee Chairiman Sidney Thomas.

The committee, made up of 10 faculty mermbers and three gtudenta, has placed advertiaementa in the Chronicle of Higher
Education and The Record to publicize the vacancy. No applications have been received, A\&S ncting Dean Gershon Vinplications
Although the committee meets once a week, it is planning to meet more often after applications are received.

Vincow said he hopes to be in the running for the position.
Thomas said, however, that Vincow has not yet aubmitted an application.
"If he wishes to be nominated, Dr. Vincow will by no means be excluded," Thomas said.

## Tied SA candidates must throw hat in ring today <br> Today at $5 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ is the deadline for Student Association Asgem-

 bly candidates who are tied for a seat to notify SA if they intend to run.Students tied for six seats in Greek housing are David Kearns, Kathy Dwyer, Ken Garney, Phil Silverman, Mark Gurmet, Bob Green, Lou Conte, Doug Franckel, Dave Gurney, Peter Hoover, Kevin Cullen, Greg Palmer, Jo-Anme Cohen, Ed Nahon, Norris Trombley, and Doug Brenner.
Tied for two seats in South Campus housing are: Beth Spitz. Steph, Waldonan,-Renl Rothkopf, Randy Sitron and Cheryl Bernstein.
Tied candidates who want to run must go to the SA office, 821 University Ave., with their SU ID.
Depending on the turnout, SA will work out a way to break the tie, according to Jordon Dale, SA Asaembly mpeaker.

## $\star$ Honorary degrees

Continued from page one said.
The school'e recommendations are then sent to the aenate committee for screening, Janowski said. Last year, the committee received about 70 recommendations, he said.
The committee then pares the list down to about 20 names and sends them to the Benate, where they are
generally approved generally approved.

Even if the nominations are passed by the senate, the candidates don't have that sheepskin in hand, because the Board of Trustees is the final decision maker.
Last year the Board of Trustees accepted 15 of the 22 nominations passed by the senate. Those who weren't selected, Janowski said, were refused because the aniversity did not have time to compile enough information on the

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son Musean. The dieplny son Maserim. The dieplay, from the muserum's permannapt Oollection, continnes through Oct. 15.
16 yorreth Goodwill Mindion, 16 yount people from collemee and thivergities ofi'the fiepublic of Clina, vill pers form at the I andmaricThentex at 8 pis. Oct 7. The program includes demonstrations of Kung-fin, an Oriental martial art; traditional .. Chimeme. dances, including the tamed Lion Dance teen in New. York City's Chinatown during Chinese New Yorl celebm rations, and ancient Chineme drama combining song, mime. and dance.
A display of stamps, renfec ting history, art and culture will be on display in the lobby of the Landmark Thentar Oet 7 to 10. Tickets for the theater program, which includes a fashion show of Chinese degigns, will be on sale at the box office at $\$ 6$. Gronp diecount and advance. wale tickets, at $\$ 4.50$, can be par chased through World Affairs Council China Day: 148 Redfield Place, Syracuse, N.Y 13210.

Eleven short Eilms will also be shown at the Everson Museum auditorium beginning Sept. 23 and continting Oct. 7,14 and 15 . All showince are at 1:30 pm. and incinde masterpieces of Chinese sit masterpieces of Chinese art acupuncture, Chinese opera acrobats from Taiwan, rwral scenes and view of the modern Republic of China.

## $\star$ 75th

## Comtinued trom page one

to SU for Homecoming Weekend. A dinner reception is scheduled for Oct: 13, at which Harry Roaenfeld, former managing editor of the DO and The Washington Poat, and SU Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will apeak.
candidates before the presentation.
Recent recipienta of honorary degrees include NBC news commentator Edwin Newman, opera star Beverly Silla and actress Kitty Carlisie.
After
After the trustees approve the nomination, the recipients are honored at graduation.
In the case of the Shah's wife, "I blame mostly een-attion-wecking journaligts ${ }^{2}$ for what happened,
Janoweli.
"If this had been weighed carefully, it would have been seen that there were both pros and cons" to the momination of the Expreas Farah Diba, Jenowali noted.
"We have to look at the candidster as persons, Jinnownin explained, "It doean't matter what the background is. An fiar as Im concerned, Farah Diba has done a lot for her country.

The committee is currently waiting for enore nominations to come in from the individual colleges. So far, the Empress has been the only person considered for an homorary degree this year.

## ACS goofs on LSAT course

The Academic Coungeling Service has announced a goof: thoae who have sigmed up for ite LSAT Preparation Course mingt go to all foux gesmions, and not just one, as has been advertised.
The nest three seasions meet tomorrow Friday and Mion day. For details, eall ACS at $423-3150$.


sallery and the collection. The art collection started at the samotime ans the mivivergity. Acoording to Dr. Alfred i, Collette, current director of the collection, most of the pieces were donated or purchased in the 1950 s and 60s. The collection was moved to its: presemt location four years ago.
"The collection belongs to the university and not to any one person or department, Collette said. "Even painting" which have been given to a particular department as a gif fall under the juriediction of the university as a whole.:

The gallery presentationa change approximately once a month: Changes are alter nated between the student and collection displays so that one show is always open. The new exhibitions are arranged by

first-year students in the looics beter st the other end of Gradiate Museology Program.
Hevery atudent is recuired to pat in 20 hours the weel prior to an opeming," said Inex Walins, a firat year Muecoloyy student. "Thie department distributes the different jobs among all of us.

The 25 students involved were in charge of the present exhibitions. They made a miniature reproduction of the gallery. The modelinnsed as a blueprint kor: the actual gallery.
It would be pretty hard to place a huge scuipture at one location and then decide it
the room," Wotins esid, prins-
 be on dinpliny throngh Octoler 22.

Entitled "Artist Portaita $\Omega_{2}$ - Af-Portraits" and "10 by 10 - Sculptare Space," the dite plays are particularly notable for their blemd of form, exprees fion and color.
*We want to encourage etnients to discover their callery became it is there for them," Scaila asid. "We believe it -offers them a great educational nnd cultural experience."


Pege 5
October 3. 1978 The Dily Oringe


Art Major



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CRAIGO. Happy Anniversaryl Now here's your surprise- I never was at the Galaxy Dinerli Love forever. Binky.
To my FUZZY stumpy, Do well on your exam and I'll maxe nice (?) and toast you. with a glass of MILK
(unless you have some COCA-COLA or TAB. Your TERRIBLE friend.
Drew. I wish you a very happy birthday. Your best buddy:
Oear Wendy. Happy Birthday to the Queen of the Bargain Shoppersl Have a great dayl Love always, L.L Bu

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## SU's <br> dynamic duo

Rivalry keeps SU soccar goal in capable hands

## By Michael Eisen

Competition
True athletes thrive under it. The more difficult the challenge, the more difficult the challenge, the

Usually, the rival 18 an opposing team or individual but sometimes it is a teammate trying to take his job away. Though the rivals may be friends the cogrpepition is just as

At Syracuse, this contest has developed between its soccer goalies, and has become so close that Orange coach Bill Goettel has found only one way out of the dilemma-both players play.

The incumbent is junior Mike Weatcott, who started all of the team's 14 games last season. His challenge comes from Eugene Leonardo, a freshman who until recently was content playing JV. Among the problems "Geno" is up against are Weatcott's determination to lreep' his job, his own inepperience and the apecter of Westrott'e firie 1977 season.

Despite the team's 1977 3-11 record, Westcott was often spectacular laet year, accumulating 174 saves. "Last year Mike kept us from being humiliated," says SU coach Bill Goettel.
Wescott claims last year was just a
matter of his being in the right spot at the right tinge. "It was my good fortune we had a poor eeason last year. After awhile with all those shots coming at you, you have to look good," said the Westport, Conn native.
This season Westcott started the team's. first two games, a 4-2 win teams first two games, a 4-2 Win against Siena and a 3-1 loss at Cortiand. But berore game three, a los at Buffalo State, Goettel handed the goalies' job to Leonardo.

## No complaints

Though disappointed, Westcott said he could not dispute his benching. "They were jurtified in niot playing me," he admitted at the timé.

His difficulties actually began at the Olympic tryouts in June, where he broke a finger and was mable to get past the first round of workouts. Upon returining to Syracuse, Westcott sprained a thumb, which reduced his ability to catch and control oponents' shots. Two weeks ago he auffered a bruised hip while getting in some extra work after a practice session. Finally there were the mental problems.
"I let all those little injuries get my game down," Westcott said. "I lost my concentration and as a result my game fell off."
"We felt Michael was using the injuries as a crutch," Goettel said. "We juries as a crutch, Goet he needed a rest."

The result was Leonardo's sudden rise to the starting team, a resrise to the starting team, a res-
ponsibility he handled well. SU was ponsibility he handled well. SU was Leonardo played, and both he and Lhe tearn improved with each outing. It was a promising start for the young goalie.
"It's a big step from high school soccer to division one," Goettel aaid of Leonardo's transition. "Physical attempts are made to harass the goalie. But Geno is built Iike a Sherman tank and he handled himself very well."

The freshman's quick rige to the starting position surprised no one more than Leonardo himself. "I was happy playing JV," Leonardo said after a 5-2 win over Niagara. "I never expected to play varsity. But now that I have the job I'm not just going to give it back to Mike."

Soon, after mating this pledge Geno came down with a atrep throat that forced him out of the lineup. Westcott wasin the netsin SU's next game, a thrilling 3-2 win over tage 1977 . performance was vintacular. His 14 saves were the high for an SU goalie this year as time
and again he stopped the Big Red from scoring.

## Quick recovery

As it turns out Westicott might have played even if Leonardo had ramained healthy. "Mike was out due to injuries and his unjuries belongs in the eroal which is not to belongs in the goal, which is not to is an excellent keeper."
Last Saturday Westcott was in goal as SU shut out Colgate 1-0. The Red Raiders had previously been the ctate's ninth ranked team. Westcott had only four aaves in the game, which marked Syracuse's first shutout of the season. Despite that, Westcott was not happy with his play.
"Im happy with what the team did," he remariced. "But I didn't dis tribute well and I didn't come out well. My hands still bother me, but that's no excuse. I jusit didn't play well."

Though Westcott is back in the nets, the situation is by no means permanent. Either goalie may now play any game Syracuse has become a two-goalie foccer team "We rarely know who will play until 10 minutes before the game," Leonardo said.

Both of the contestants realize how close the battle is. "I have the keep worling my tail off, because Geno's right behind me," admita Weatcott. "If I alip up he'll be playing again.'

Leonardo is thinking along similar lines. "Whoever is better in practice will probably play," says the Rochester mative. "I'm atill confident vand I'm ready to play whenever I'm called on." to play


## Syracuse cross country finds silver lining in defeat

## By Drew Schwartz

Winning isn't the only thing important to Coach Andy Jugan. Although Cornell handed Jugan's croes country team (3-2) an embarrassing 19-42 defeat at Ithaca last Friday, Jugan didn't seem upset by the result. In fact, he was encouraged.
The main source of his encouragement was sophonnore Charlie Bevier, whose 25:01 clocking enabled him to finish aecond in the race to Cornell's Pete Pfitzinger (24:48). Both Pfitzinger, who is regarded by most cross country coaches as one of the top runners in the Eant, and Bevier mhattered the Cornell course record which had stood for 38 years.

Jugan claimed that neither runner would have broken the record if Bevier hadn't forced the pace. "Charlie took leads of about 10 yards seven timea dur ing the race,", Jugan said. "He made Peter catch up seven times."
Jugran asid that if Bevier doean't get injuriea "before he finishes at $\mathrm{SU}, \mathrm{He}^{\prime \prime}$ going to be the bent
ranner in the history of the school, bar none."
Besides Bevier's individual heroics, Jugan was proud that SU completed the race in the eighth fastest team time in the history of the course. Jugan said that Cornell won the race in the firat mile and a half of the $51 / 10$ mile course distance.
"You can't spot a team that good 10 beconds in the first mile and expect to catch up." Jugan explained. The slow start could have been due to a lack of con fidence by SU's young runners. Jugan said that once experienced, they'll learn to give 100 percent for the entire race, maintaining stamina for the end of a grueling 5 -mile course.

The other Orange runners besides Bevier who placed were Dave Denis (25:45) 7th; Jerry Josselyp (26:15) 13th; Richard Wojtowicz (26:26) 15th; and Mike Kohlbronner (26:42) 17 th .
Jugan was also happy that Neil Rosenblad was the sighth SU runner to cross the finiah line and that Brian Trippany completed the race. Both are highly cegranded runners who are attempting to come back
from injuries. Jugan said that their injuries have healed and it is only a matter of time until they achieve the physical condition that will enable them to perform up to their capabilities.
Although the Cornell meet marks-the second consecutive trouncing of SU's harriers, the team's attitude hasn't suffered, according to Jugan. "I don't think the guys are down," he said.
"They're a very intelligent, sharp group of guys and although they were almost shut out at Cornell and obviously disappointed they realize that theyran well," Jugan axid. "It was a case of their running against a more experienced team."
SU faces a more experienced and perhaps more talented Manhattan team next Saturday at Van Cortland Park, Navy is another future opponeat that, Jugan said 'is just as good as Cornall We could come back from the Navy trip, be 4-5 and still be one of thie top 15 teams in the Extet."
Thme and experience gained from future meets will tell whether Jugan'e prediction comes true :sisware.

# The Daily Orange <br> <br>  

 <br> <br> }

# Racial policies: <br> <br> fairness or <br> <br> fairness or discrimination? 

Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining minority admissions at Syracuse University and Upstate Medical Center.

By Marilyn Marka

- Whether you're black or white, Native American or come from a Puerto Rican family - should it make a difference where you are accepted to school?
The subject has been a major focus of attention since Alan Bakice first took his Case to the Supreme Court in Baker 1977.
Bakke claimed he was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School because he is white. The school had a strict racial quota.
This surnmer the Supreme Court agreed with Bakke. In a 5-4 decision, it ruled that educational. institutions can use race as a criterion in selecting students, but that strict racial quotes are unconstitutional.
Officials at the Syracuse University College of Law Upatate Medical Center and SU have been keeping an eye on the issue. All three schools have minority admissions programs.
These programs have provoked both praise and anger from thoae who ad

ministrate and those who are affected by them.
"I saw people with much lower scores get in before me and I didn't even get aninter view," claimed a first-year Upstate medical student. As a reault, he said he was forced to study abroad for three years before he was finally accepted at Upstate.
But A. Geno Andreatta, Upstate's dean of admissions, said he believes race should be one factor in considering an applicant's admission.

Numbers game
"We have people who in
extra mile that is not visible in the numbers game," he aaid. "Often, the person with the lowest, softest numerical scores does the best (in medical school)."
But others hold a different opinion.
"Those people (disadvantaged applicants) got killed," a third-year Upstate medical student recalled. "Lese than half the minority students in my class made it to the second year, altogether we lost 17 out of 120 people." we lost 17 out of 120 people. A firat-year black female student said, "Minority"
students have had a harder students have had a harder

## Staff survey results <br> By David Bander

Some results of a survey that indicate diasatiafaction among Syracuse Uniyersity Eecretaries and technicians chenfelder, director of personnel.
He: was commenting on a questionnaire that was sent by Nancy Klein; a secretary in the sociology department to 400 of the 900 support staff employees. More than 200 staff members responded.
Ninety percent of the support staff employees who reaponded indicated
some of their grievances, including low salaries, insufficient parking and inadequate benefits, were not satisfactorily answered by the administration.
Eschenfelder said he was surprised at the extensive support for unionization, but said "we've been through this thing (union drives by employee groupa) before."
However, he questioned some of the other survey results.
According to the survey, almost three-fourths of the support staff said
they do not take full advantage of the

## they were in favor of forming a union if <br> Winters supports SU policies, says university stretches bucks

By Geott Rolirer
"What has always attracted me about this university is what they can do with $a$ dollar,"
Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, apant 45 minutes Monday dpfending the university's spending and enrollment policiea at Monday Munchies in Hendricks Chapel.
He told the gathering that Syracuse University, geta "more bang for a buck" and has enabled tuition increases to be kept down.

However, as long as we have inflation and have to protect the quality of education and the quality of education and
quality of life forits employees, quality of have to pass along the cosits," Winters said.
"Every private university acts in the asme way," he added.
., Winters, howrever, said he was concerned that: SU and other private univeraities might become noncompetitive with state aniversities if uition continnas to escalate.
Winters is the adminiatrmitor in eharge af all buderetary and fipcal mattere it the univer sity.
 caition quytinined erneml of

Winter's arguments. A Lawrinson resident said many examples exist where the univergity wastes money because of inefinciency.
As an example, he referred to the ramp for handicapped people at HBC that had to be rebuilt after it was constructed in the wrong place.
Winiters responded, "You can find mistakes in judgment at many institutions with a budget as large as SU's." He added that millions of dollars have been saved through coatsaving measures.
Winters disagreed with a student's sugreation that the budget be made available to all otudents.
Winters said he is aggainat this proposal because "I don't want to add atatic to the comwant to add static to
munication process."
He explained that because of the budget's complexities, most students would not be able to inderstand it, thus in creasing the probability of misunderstandings.
Also, students get inputinto the budget process through their representatives on the Univertity Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs, Winters eaid.
Winterg alvo eaid he meets. with tudent leaders to explain the buduret

Responding to a complaint about overcrowded classes, Winters said, "Optimum enrollment is our best bet. The fact ia, we have to be full."
Undergraduate enrollment increased from 10,831 last year to 11,451 this year, mainly because of an unusually large freshman class.

Despite increased enrollment, Winters maintained that Syracuse University has one of the best student/faculty ratios among universities of its size.

One stadent aaid the domed stadium proposal was pushed through without etudying posaible problems. He cited parking as one problem that has evidently been overlooked.
Winters said although Archbold may "not be the best site, it is the only one polftically acceptable to the community."

He said that parking will not be a major problem because downtown parking lots axe accessible to the stadium.

Winters pointed out that even the best stadiums with ample parling and access roads have traffic jams after a Eame.

We all haveto live with alittle inconventience. It's the wry of the world." be suid.
health insurance benefits. This represents
"They seem to be saying we discourage people from taking innot the case. Eighty-nine percent of all SU employees participate in the health plan."
"I have a suspicion that it (the survey) is written in such a way as to defame the ingtitution, Eschenfelder added. "I question itsaccuracy. Thisis typical of a prejudiced position people with this intent will take."

## isleading

But Kleir argued that the questiona were straightforward. "In no way were they designed to put down the univer sity. Pm just showing what people answered."

The aurvey showed that 72 percent of the support staff surveyed said they were unaware of the univeraity's retirement benefits.
"The retirement plan has been well advertised," Eschenfelder said. "Circulars have been delivered. It should be up to them to find out about it."

Klein's group and the administration have Continued on poge five


Cilffond 1. Whatersi Jr. vice chancellior for edminiptrative
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## Red peppers on a string

E. Thas reading a short story by atorges Luis Borges I had come to a space between paragraphyand stopped to check the time; I had to walke my mother for work. To prop the pages open I used a red hot pepper that, fibe hung out to dyy in the August sun the next day. The We hung out to dyy in the August sun the next day. The
peppers were from my garden, and they reminded me of an incident.

The incident occured four months previous I was waiting in. Victoria Station, Iondon. It was 11 p.m. and my train was due at midnighe. I was going to Paris, via a train to Dover, a-ferry from there to Calais, and a train from there to the Gare Du Nord.

The incident was mystical.
How can I continue on in this vëin? When I relate the incident you will pidgeonhole it - you will at-

## Gerald Perry

Ftribute it to drugs, an awareness of Eastern liberation inethods, or neurosis. You are cynics. The incident Fwathods, or mystical.
Whas mystical. Fi-was waiting in front of the Arrivalg-Departures Underground entrance. My travelling companions - wnderground entrance. My traveling companions whey had arrived, I was struck by a most unusual senthey ha
Thime nearly stopped, or so it seemed. Time had slowed down and I had the distinct feeling that my past was still facing the Arrivase-Departures siga, while my future would start as
around to see the tube entrance.
around to see the tube entrance.
was not concerned with the past nor the future. The past was literally and figuratively 'behind' me. It lost all rel evance. The future, only a short distance away, became equally irrelevant. I could do nothing to alter $i^{1}$
But the present, that aingle moment of who-knowe-how-long a duration. . . that moment tools on the importance of being simultaneously an ending and a beginning.
When the present became a memory I felt both reduced and humiliated; I felt poweriess. Time
became auddenly a series of moments relentiesaly, uncerittingiy, becoming the past. Loat moments, moments I had no power over, save to remember Timemoments drawn together, moment almoet beyond my comprakension.

The red peppers, my booknark, reminded me of each moment. The string running through the peppers, myself.

Each moment is like the next. Like the peppers, some are redder than others, some hotter. But pepper is a pepper.


## No ado about nothing

A funny thing happened yesterday. As we sat down to write an editorial, we realized there was nothing to editorialize about.
"Why?" one might ask. The answer is simple: there are no issues anymore. The 1960 s , an era noted for its issues, have long since passed. The great social upheavals of that period have ended; idealisra ;and the desire to change the world have faded away. Pragmatism is the order of the day; students are supposed to go to school in order to acquire a niche in the society they once sought to change.
1 Or course, one might say there is no longer any reason to try to change society. Vietnam has ended, so has the draft, and civil rights. has passed from public consciousness. The economy is the most pressing issue facing us, but how can someone march to protest the cost of living?
In the 1970 student strike at Syracuse University, many issues were raised. One of the overriding
ones was the relationship between a university and society. Should the university make a political statement by closing down to protest the Vietnam War?
That concern is gone now and, let's face it, there's no way anyone can try to revive it. It could have happened during the debate over divestiture in South Africa or the controversy about giving an honorary degree to the Empress of Iran. Both those events produced questions regarding the university's role in relation to political systems in repressive countries, and both times no one really cared to look into the issue.

So we're back to the starting point again. There really'aren't any issues anymore- at least not the pressing ones of the late '60sand there won't be until we care about something.

But for now, there's nothing to write about.
Thomas Coffey for The Daily

Department

## of

## Strange Phenortena

On the side of a pack of. "Craven'" Canadian cigarettes:
Avia: Sante et Bein Etre'social Canada considere que le danger pourla sante croit avec l'usage-eviter

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked-avoid inhaling:
We suppose one could blow on the box.

## The Daily Orange




## Continued from peoe one

time getting to wheire they are. Motivation, determination. $\mathrm{r}^{\circ}$ ing againet odds - that'e tho lind of character they look for:"
The issue is not limited to Upstate, although it it most acute in the medical Behool and the kaw railable then is socansited
In the law school. about 2,000 applicants applied for 243 places in this yoar's freahmian clase. At Upstate, the competition was even tougher - 3.742 applications were received for 150 spots in there year's freshman class.

At the State University of New York College of En-
vironmental Bcience and Forettry, the minjor problem is in attracting minorities to pecialized programs, accorcing to Alcon Candera, as Grmative action
He said.
He asid SUNY prohibite asing a question about race on The admiession application. becaure of freet mon minority students have not been compiled. piled.

To help minority and low-income students, SU operates a Higher Education Opportunity Program and the law school runs a Legal Program At Upertate the program is called the Upstate

Medical School Program.
The ides of the programn is the same: to give a chance to minority and disadvantaged students who beem to have potential but would not be admitted under traditional indicators. Traditional indicators are the numbers. scores on entrance exams Cholastic Aptitude Test, the Medical College Admimana Test, the Law School Aptitude Test, and the grade point average.

## Include whites

The three programs include disadvantaged whites as well as minorities. In the law percent 52 persons, or 21

## What do these years have in common?

 1910; 1926, 1927, 1936, 1948, 1954, 1960, 1972, 1977They add up to nothing. Read about the perennial drive for a Student Union October 13. The Daily Orange 75th Anniversary Edition

## "Twin Sons of Different Mothers."

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clase, were admitted nnder ciase; Were admitted minder in the class 22 wority stadente in the clasa, 22 were admitted through cinority student Mirty mon minority students are also in the program.

Law School Desn Crais W Christensen said, "Alwaya, most of the minority students come in through LEOP higher than usual" He Her is higher than usual. He said that usually one-third to oneare minorities and there has are mer been more minority thas white studenta in the program. Flleven atudente out of 150 in
patate's freshman claes are Classified as minan class are eisht of these mine described as "lont of these are described as of the clasg.
of the class.
70 Andreatta said about 60 to 70 percent of the studenta who attended the medical school's white. Attendence at are white. Attendance at the Minorities, Hispanics and Whites from rural sreas and low-income families are in vited to sttend But midale class minority studente are not class mily invited. Andreatt said.

Horace Smith, director of HEOP at. SU, describes the program's racial mix as 20 perally, so percent black 20 percent with a Spanigh sur name, five percent Native American and 15 percent non minority. One AbianAmerican is also in the Almost
Almost 11 percent of SU's freshman class, or 311 students. are minority group percent of the parallels che 11 percent of the U.S. population wroups. However of minority groups. Hovever, freshman SU hes increased by almost 50 Suhasincreased by almost 50 percent. Last year, 208 freshmen class according to David $C$ class, according to David $C$. Smith, associate

All the acmisions.
All three programs put more weight on factors other than numerical scores. They congider the applicantis background, race, age, sexand origin. Human factors," such as what an applicant has done with people, play a special part in Upstate's ad
missions, said Ansiatant Dean Ron Wolk. Byid Absiatant Dean Kon Wolk. tangible qualifications: tras tronble quatimen. It ${ }^{2}$ the total tictum that hecomes itn portant" he enid : portant, he said.
Consider many factori
According to Andreatta, more mon-quantitative factors are considered than quain titative. "A btudent accepted with a GPA of 2.8 or 2.9 hasia lot more going for him in other factors."
At SU, atudents adrintted through HEOP come "on the basis of some elernent of potential on their records, and paten cial need" according to David Smith need, according to David Smith

Chriatensen said that LEOP "tries to outguess...the numbers."

Christensen, Andreatta, and David C. Smith agree that minority students tend. to do worse than non-minority students on the entrance ex-

## arns

${ }^{*}$ People from disad vantaged backgrounds will have softex quantitative data," Andreatta said.

Barry L. Wells, coordinator for minority affairs, said the reason for the lower scores is that standardized tests are chat standardized
"The SATs are based on the norms of the majority, and no minoxity students do not do as well," he aaid. But, Wells could not give any specific examplea of biased questions.
He referred to a standardized test developed by Robert Williams, a black psychologist. The teat; called the BITCH 100, is geared to black culture, Wells: said Black students score consistently higher than others on BITCH 100
Horace Smith askeds ${ }^{* *} \mathrm{Hp}^{*}$ do you beat reflect a pergan's poterntial to learn? The problem is standardized tests usually measure a student's exposure to a certain medium, not his ability or potential."

Tomorrow, the series; will take a look at the issue of setting quotas for minority students, how minorities are recruited and whether the Bakke decision will affect admissions at $S U$ and Upstate.


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 meeting 50 far. Both sides have differing viewr about its reaults:init the meeting, the university brought in administrators to 'explain university policies in the areas with which the support etaff is concerned.

They explained the university policies very well," Klein said. 'But they weren't aware of the concerns of the people. We didn't get direct answers. They sort of went around our questions."
"They had their acript, and answered questions from that," she said. "Our people what," she said. "O
But Eachenfelder said, "In my opinion, I don't thinis people were there to resolve a problem, they were there to create one. We brought in a variety of people to talk to them.'
"From our position, we accomplished our objectives," he explained. "We answered questions to the best of our ability".

I'm sure he was satisfied," Klein responded, "I don't think anyone else was.'
Klein said ahe believes the survey reaults will make the support staffe position in the discussions atronger. "Now I find that people are really find that, people are really concerned, information. Before Thve solid information. Before I could just guess."
To consider a union, 30 percent of the support staff workers would have to express an interest in taking a vote. In an election, a majority would have to vote for a union.
The support staff group is not certain what its nert step will be. At this time, no nneeting with the administration has been planned.


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## TODAY

New Errvironment Associationi unchtime get-together from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.todey at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave.
SU-AAUP Facutty Aaternbly will meet it the Faciulty Cemter from noon-2 p.m. today. All members
Fiffers.
Rifie range in the Archbold Gym bsement is open from 7:15-10 semmester.
Reteiling Club presents quest speaker-John Lenendowski. excutive placement officer at Gimbel's in New York, at 7 tonight in Maxwell Auditorium. Club members should meet a half-hour before the
Sour Sttrus Society dence corp: tryouts: mandatory practice from 7ow at the Skytop Ski Lodge. Tryouts will be held Sunday.
Those interterted in officiating inntramural touch foothall should meet at 3 p.m. today in the incamural office.
SU Musica Stage moets at 8:30 onight in Watson Th
Indonesian lunch at the Inter-national-Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave., from noon-1 p.m. $\$ 1.50$. All
Sil Chinmoy moditation group sponsors a free six-week course Wedrnesday at $7: 30$ p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. ice fraternity will rust from B-3010 tonight on the second floor Student Center.

TOMORROW
Lectura: "Can One Be a Scientist and a Believer Today?" by SU physics professor Giancarlo Moneti at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Newman Center.
Newnan choir rehearses at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 211 Crouse tsraeti dancing sponsored by Hillel will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel.
Hillel'= free lunch meets at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.
Public geography lecturs: Brian J. L Berry professor at Harvard University, will speak on "Policy ImReversal in the United States" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Link Auditorium.

Physics, biophysies and biology coltoquium: Dr. Eric H. Davidson from the California Institute of
Tectnology will speak on "Function Technology will speak on "Function and Organization of DNA Sequences in the Sea Urchin Genome Siudies with Recombinant DNAs" at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Physics.

The Frobiem of Conscience in the 20 th Century" at 8 D.m tomorrow in Grant Auditorium.
An informal conversation with Michael Harrington will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow
Room. Maxwell.

Those interosted in intercollegiate hockey should attend the Hockey Club meeting at $7: 30$ p.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.
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Alphe Phi Oinega, national service fraternity, will rush from a:3010 p.m. tomorrow in the second Delta No Alphe
Delta Nu Alphe, nationiel irensportation fraternity, is featuring Richard Van Derzee, trade development manager of the Portiof Buffalo, 7:30 p.m. tomorrow In the 1916 room. Bird library.
SU Chess Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 336 Smith. University championship and novice tour naments will begin.
Women in Communicationa Neets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the bring e4.50 membe. New members or cash. membership fee, check
TAED, premedical honorary;: will meet at $6: 15$ p.m. tomorraw in 302 Maxwell. All members should attend.
Scuba ctub meets at 7 p.m. omorrow in 307 Maxwelt. Join the Black Communications Society at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 391 Newhouse if. Newcomers .. are welcome.
A symposium on the Camp David twiks and their implications will be held as $7: 30$ somorrow in the Founders Room. Maxwelt. Sponsored by lsrael Programs on Cam pus.

NOTHCES
Fundraising drive for mitrant farm workers needs food, clothing and money. The drive, sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduate Organization, will be held Friday on the Quad.
Academie Support Center neéds tutors in alt levels of engineering. biologi. chemistry. psychology,
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.Sophomores with plans for a public service caraer should ask about the Jruman Scholarship: Contact Honors Program, 300-1 Archbold Gym, before Oct. 20.
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Lori and Karl: The best of two worlde makes one helt of a good timel Keep up the good workl Hoppini'
Dear Betsy-It couldn't be any better than it will be, right?l Hoppin" (higher every day)
Janec, thope you enjoytonight's sur-prise- you, really deserve it. Have a share a lot more 1 Love You john

BLUE EYES: Thank you for a perfect day. "I'm happy." Being "in like" can be a lot of fun. We started off with a lot in common... black denman brushes. Do you stilf want to make another movie? GREEN EYES

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## Proes of October 4. 1978 The Demy Orange

Moore comes home to a different Syracuse

By Geoff Hobeon University football team stormed out of the Eamt, rac loing up victory after victory and compiling a glittering 11-0 record which gave it SU'sonly national championship and a Cotton Bowl victory ower Tex as.
do nation the Orangemen Go domimated on the college undergone many chantres has presidents have come and gone to lead it, a war that every one wants to forget tore it apart and a third-rate burglary supplied it with its sternest test.
SU, the institution that team represented, has also changed. Basketball has replaced footsymbolized by of worship, called the "Manley Dome." Only pietures and trophies stored in show anses and an elegant almost haunting por trait of Ernie Davis hanging over his Heisman Trophy in Maviey Field House recall the Manley Field House recall the glory of
1950 s and early 1960 s .
But one figure from that fabled team of ' 59 has returned to SU this fall. He is 44-year-old engineer Dan Moore, the ne
"Coming back and coaching here is one of the highlights of my life," Moore said as he work-out during dusk at Coyne Fork-out during
Moore was not one of those brassy statue All-Americans who played on that team. Rather he was a hand-carved knick-knack at the back of the shelf, one whodidn'tshine, but was a necessary ingredient as a part-time defensive starter and member of the special teams.

The New York State native came to Syracuse via Oswego State College (where he was a two-time soccer All-American) in 1954. Choosing SU mainly for its engineering program, he made the football team as a walk-on, no small feat back in the days when recruiting for SU was as easy as finding John Belushi with a two-day growth.
Conatant leg injuries hampered his career at SU and he was not available to play a playing season.
He graduated from Syracuse in 1961 and went to work for arineer where he as an engineer where he has had a
Moore has worked in the European Marketing Program, has served as a nuclear hardening system and was a section manager in the Piladelphia Minuteman Three Misale Syatem. He is

> Women's tennis slams 3 foes
"The athioten today are smarter and talk more." Here, Dan Moore (lett)ralke back with SU soceer player Greg Cunningham.

Currently an executive at
Hoffran Industries in Hoffman
Syracuse.
"Syracuse has been a big part of my life," Moore araid ${ }^{\text {" When }}$ I was growing up (he went to school in northern New York and spent his bummers on a farm near Abany), finishing highachool and going to college wae beyond my dreams.
When Moore made the team, he found he was a fifthistring blocking back for a fifth-atring running back - a fellow walk on named Jim Brown.
"Jimmy and I worked well together,"-Moore remembered "It was because we could an ticipate each other's moves and knowing what the ofter guy was going to do next.

Jimmy played today. hobody would be able to touch "He didn't play that much in his first two years. He was 230 pounds, but he had moves you expected out of a 150 -pound expilback.
Moore is one of the rare
players in SU history to play With the two greatest namesin Orange football: Brown and Davis. In coraparing the two backs, Moore gives the edge to Brown.
"Jimmy was the better broken-field runner with those great moves," Moore observed "Ite was also more depended on than Ernie, he wats one of few All-Americans on his team while Davis was one of many.'

The new coach stays in con tact with Brown. The lagt time he taw him was five years ago on a busineas trip to the west coast. He sees Brown as a very complex man whois searching for something.
"Jimmy Wras a brooding aind of guy." Moore recalled. When he didn't get the Heis man Trophy in 1957, which he deserved, he felt he didn't get it because of his race, which was correct, and it depresaed him. He always thought he was formance as a football player on the football level, but that he was judged as a person."

While he was playing with Cleveland in the 608 , Ithink he could have emerged as a dynamic leader in athletica if he was motivated in the rich direction," Moore added. Jimmy is still the same. He was searching for a cause here at Syracuse and never found it and he is btill searching for a place in the world."
Moore remembers the "59 squad as a very close groap that had tremendous depth Some of the ruha became All Americans. The turning point of that season carne during the ast regular season game of the gear. The Orangemen entered the game 9-0 against the UCLA Bruins in the Colisenm in Las Angeles and slew the Weatern goliathe 38-6.
Coach of the Year in 1959. SU's Ben Schwartzwalder: was a very demanding mentor, but one who always got along well with his players, according to Moore. However, he thinks Schwartzwalder's system and personality of
coaching has gone the way of

## 'Somehow the greatness of football at Syracuse in the past has been lost... <br> It's a deep personal feeling I have.'-Dan Moore

## By Rob Marleston

"I prediet that we"ll be number one in the East and ranked nationally within four years.
Coach Jesse Dwire had this to aay after the SUU Women's Tennis team (6-0) swept ita three-match road trip last weokend. The sweep included a clo
The Orangewomen atarted the weekend by downing Cornell 4 -a on mintriday in Ithaca. Betsy Gottlieb, Betsy Mallyovaky and Joni Aronison won their matches in gtraight sets. Nina Dubin got off to a slow start, but came back to win het contest, 4 6tart, but c

Karen Austin lost her match, as did both donbles teams
Dwire attributed the closenese of the match to the clay surface. "Clyy flow down the ball mad my gixis axe mend to at fabter wriffice and farter wolloge," he satid.
Pittobwig wes a more epot on theg trip
feels that the girls were not treated well at Pitt. "The crowd was very obnoxious and I don't appreciate my girls being heckled D."

Dwire was alao irritated by Pitt's coaches, whom he clammed violated the rules by coaching Panther players during heir matches.
Cottlieb and Ellen Feinberg were the only singles winners. Feinberg remained the only undefeated aingles player on the squad.

Malkovaky, Aronson and Dubin lost their matches, but a sweep by the three doubleas teams made the difference for SU.
The team finished the weekend at Bracknell, in Lewisburg. Pa., on Saturday; with a $6-3$ victory.
Gottlieb, Malkovaly, Dubin, and Feinberg cruahed their opponents in utruight eets. Karen Arstin and Jenny Burril loet thier cingiles matcibes, but Syracure took two of three dombica mat.
ether to
leather hiolmets and the Statue of Liberty play.

When you went on to the field for Ben you went on with reapect and there wasn't much reapect and there wasn' much discussion" Moore said. "He played a hard-nosed game. I
remember - climbing
$20-f 00 t$ remember-clumbing 20 -foot ropam in practice over there, recalled Moore, pointing to located.
Mocate is taking over-12 soccer team after developing? successful youth soccer legtrie Although he is 44 and belorea. to a different generation, mo a differen: tenerakion, Mid view of handling-the did view of h
"The athletes today are merter and tall more" smarter and taik more, Moore observed. "In order to besuccessful coach, you have to relate to them and make them reaize that the drills they dre

Mong are going to helpthem....
Moore's method appasis'to Moores method appars to be working as his team hasen-
joyed an excellent exhibition schedule, including two vic schedule, ineluding t
tories over the varsity.
ories over the varsity.
"A conch's job is
"A conch's job is to get players motivated and peyched up," Moore said. "I demand a lot from them, but think that's why we beat the varaity twice, we have some
fine talent on this tearm." fine talent on this tearn.
Moore thinks college football has evolved into a Madison Avenue nightmare that packages and sella the player.
"College faotball has become too commercial," Moore observed. "The demands put on an 18 year-old cid turn him into a commodity and it is difficult to respond with the right rerspective on life with that kind of at mosphere.
oor diamissed his players when it became too darit to bee the ball, walked to his pick-up truck in the nearby parkinglot and leaned on one of the doors. With the distant lights of Coyme casting a ghostly hue on the practice field, one could almost see Hrowa shedding tacklers, Davis sweeping right and Schwartzwalder blowing his whistle from beneath his ball cap.

Somehow the greatness of football at Syracuse in the past has been lost" Moore said Even the players don't know about it. In the lockerroom, showed the big pictare of Ernie Dawis to my son and one of the football players thought it was Floyd Little."

The univeraity has loat touch with the greatness that Schwartzwalder and those teams brought," Moore con anued. "it's a deep persona eeling I have."

Yet, he canne back
The native smiled and said softly, "You always come softiy:
-

Conditioning was a key factor in the team's success on the road. "The giris ware in better ahape than anyone they faced" Dwire aaid. "That helped a lot, eaprecially agrinat Pitt and Bucknell.
That conditioning will be tested again this weekend when the Orangewomen travel to Paltz, N.Y. for the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament. They will face Maryland, Princeton, Colgate and aeveral other Eastern tennispowers.

Dwire feels that the ECTIT is the mot important maten of the season. "All the superpowers will be there. Youget to ghow what you're really made of," he said.
The girls will be working extensively on their doubles play this week as Dwire anticipates that this weekerid's outcome for SU could depend on how well the doubles teams play.
SU may be writhout the services of Joni Aronwon this weekend. Sbe pulled a leg muncle last weekend agringt Pitt, but Dvire isn't wromied. He foels thint there is onough depth on the tearn to gill tho woid.

# The Daily Orange 



Hugh L. Carey

# Gov. Carey visits Syracuse, signs SU stadium funds bill 

## Fy Mike Maymard

Gov. Hugh L. Carey came to Syracuse yesterday and signed into law a bill that appropriates $\$ 15.25$ million in state funds for construction of a new Syracube University stadium.
The bill, which Carey endorsed during a visit to SU in late July, was approved last week by the New York State Legialature. Money for the stadium project will be administered by the atate's Urban Development Corp.
Demolition of Archbold Stadium is acheduled to begin Nov, 13 after the last home football game. The stadium is slated to be finished in.time for the 1980 football season.
SU will get the atate, money over a three-year period: $\$ 2$ million in the 1978 - 79 fiscal year, $\$ 7$ million in the 1979-80 fiscal year and $\$ 6$ million in the 1980-81 fiacal year. The remaining money, $\$ 250,000$, will be used by the UDC to overaee the project.
Carey signed the bill in a ceremony at the Chryaler Corp. assembly plant in East Syracuae. Carey also signed a bill that appropriates $\$ 180$ million in UDC loans for the renovation and improvement of the plant, the largest single grant in this year's UDC pac-
kage.
Arriving at the plant aboard a state police helicopter, Carey entered the plant and atruck up a conversation with SU foothall coach Frank Maloney and football players Bill Hurley and Dave Jacobs.
"It'll only be a little while til we see Syracuse on top again," Carey told them.
Chanc representing SU at, the ceremony were Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers; Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs, John J. Crouthamel, director of men's athletics, Joseph C. Gallagher, as sistant director of athletics, and Lawrence A. Kimball, sports information director.
The governor was escorted.by Chrysler officials to a conference room inside the plant for the billsigning.

Carey defended his decision to use UDC funds for construction of a stadium. "What we're doing is using the UDC as a bridge so we don't lose a construction season on this thing," he said
The state would bencfit from building a stadium. When it is completed, Carey said, the stadium will become the permanent home of the Empire State continued on page five

## Andreoli intensifies probe: five Republicans arraigned

Onondaga County Executive John H. Mulroy, State Senator Martin S. Auer, County Republican Chairman Richard Hanlon and two former Republican Party officials have been arraigned on conspiracy chargee filed by a special grand jury inveatigating political corruption in Onondaga County:
Also arraigned were former Republican Party Finance Chairman Leonard Markert and former County Leginlator Ephraim Shapero.
All were charged with two counts of misdemeanor conspiracy, for selling tickets to party fund-raising events inside public buildings and conspiring to promote or to prevent an election. Neither the buildings nor the election involved were specified in court.
All five pleaded innocent and were released on their own recognizance: The case was adjourned for 45 days so their attorneys could file papers.

Special Prosecutor Peter D. Andreoli said the five Republicans were given the option of waiting until after the November election to have their in dictments opened, but the men-chose to allow them to be opened now.
The announcement of the indictments coincided with Gov. Hughi L. Carey's campaign swing through the Syracuse area.
The Andreoli investigation grew out of an earlier grand jury investigation into the auditing of bills and payment of claims for construction of the state's $\$ 2$ billion downtown Albany office complex.
The Andreoli inveatigation has been the subiect of a struggle in Albany between Carey, who wants continued funding for it, and Republican and have opposed Andreoli's operation and have opposed Andreols

## Burned house was closed with 128 housing violations

By Rick Bonnell
The Kappa Sigma fraternity house, which was destroyed by fire Monday morning, was instructed to close last semester by Syracuse University officials because of 128 housing code violations, said Ulysses J. Connor, director of student activities.
The violations were cited in a report issued by the Department of Building and Property Conservation.
"Upon receiving the report, I indicated to the national fraternity (of Kappa Sigrna) that it was our wish for them to vacate the premises at the end There are no other fraternity or
sorority houses with housing code violations of the magnitude of the Kappa Sigma house, Connor gaid.
The housing code violations included damaged and deteriorated ceilings in 17 rooms and damaged and deteriorated walls in 21 rooms.
The house was also cited for six building code violations. The report said the building was "structurally sound"' but too many combustible materials had been added to bedroom walls and been added
If the houre was to have reopened this fall, it would have been necessary for a certificate of occupancy issued by Comtinued on popar five

## Student dies in head-on collision

Glenn H. Fishler, 19, a Syracuse Univerisity junior was Lilled Tueeday afternoon when his car collided headon with another car on New Yoric Route 17 near Binghamton, 80 miles south of Syracuse.

Hiahlex, who was exrolled at the S.I. Newhause Sehool of Public ComNewhouse Schoo of Pablic Commherication
 hormovedhis car into the panaing lame
to make room for a car pulling out of a gas station. State Police said. Fishler apparently loat control of his car which crosged the center divider and which crossed the center dividex and Schuk, 20, of Windsor.
Schul. who is motan SU student, is in fair condition in a Einghamton hospital.

Police eaid each driver was alone. Fimhler wres retarming to $S U$ after $\begin{gathered}\text { ppen- }\end{gathered}$ ding the wreelcend athome in Broalys.


## Minority admission; /t's

 more than just numbersEditor's note: This is the second of $\alpha$ two-part geries examining minority admissions at Syracuse University and Upitate Mfedical Center.

When it comes to deciding who rets admitted to univernitien and professional achools, it's not always the numbera that count. Riace comnts too.
At Syracuse Univeraity, Upetate Medical Behool, and the SU College of Law, edadminietratory ecree that grade-point averages and standandited: test : econes don't neces sarily predict exocep? or'failure in
school.
They say that when a minority student doesn't fare as well on teste as a non-minority student, it does not mean he lacls the potential to do well.
The Higher Education Opporturity Program at SU offers support aervices to disadvantaged students. Horace Smith, director of HEOP, compared the gituation of minority students to that of nonminority students competing with forengen atudents in math. Foreigen stadents do consintently better, he - thid
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## Glad to be back

Tothe editior:
Back in February of 1977 I wrotea fairly andery letter to this paper explaining that I would not roturn to Syracuae University because it had
"priced itself out of my existence." I said that 1 didn't think it wan worth $\$ 7,000$ to come here and that I would get my education elsewhere. Well, rim here, and I'm glad of it. I still don't think it's worth seven grand, and I'mnot happy about paying so much; I found, however, that what brought me back to 'SU' were
the ties I had established in my first two years here.
I took a leave of absence for a year and found a job. It's not much fun shipping urine tests all acrosa the country, but it brought in some money, so I was content. I knew it wouldn't be permanent, as I was looking into some other schools. I axpected that I would be able to go mowhere and save a good deal an I would find a communications school as good as Newhouse.
I was right on both counts. It came down to Money vs. Education. I wasn't sure which meant more to me. As the year went by, another facthatinad moreroots here than I was
willing to pull up. I had gotten
myself involved in so much and had mado so many friends that I wate not too excited about chucloing it all. whatever the reasona.
That factor tipped the acales, and I decided that it would bobeat to come back to SU. I talled to the people I'd left up here and made preparations to come back. I was getting mora excited about the prospect every day, and it was during this time that i realy began to appreciates Su. Ihad never realized how good rd had it up pretty clear. Even with all the pretty clear. Even with all -the troublen id had writh professors, disillusionment, it was a field and disillusionment, it was a field day rounded by: Uricult.

I alici saw that SU can only be as good as you make it out to be. If you sit in your roim every night and try just to kill time, or if you brood about how much woric you've got and then never do any of it until the last minute, you're never going to get anything out of thia place at all. You have to get involved in different activities, you've got to have a good attitudeabout classes and Syracuse as a whole. Only then can you get the most out of SU.

Stefan A. D. Bucek.

## Ignoring ideas

To the editor,
There are no issues anymore." So speaks Thomas Coffey in an editorial (DO, Oct. 4) bemoaning the lack of student activism Which has editorials like Coffey's over the past editorials like Co
five years or 80 .
ve years or so.
However, Coffey's editorial is undoubtedly the worst of its genre, for it matter-of-factly says "there's nothing to write about," which seems to translate to sincestudents
are apathetic, we'll just go alonis." That, of course, is precisely what the DO's editorial page has been doing; look through September's papers and see how many gignificant iseues were the topics of DO editorials. Precious few.
What Mr. Coffey seems to be sacrifieing with this editorial is the DO's identity as a source of leader-
ship in the campus community. In two years of experience with the paper's editorial page - as a reader, contributor, and for a year its editor - I worked with a number of very talented editors who saw the paper as sornething more than a faceless, "objective" chronicler of the day's. events. They saw the paper as a mivism in the student population, of identifying issueg of importance to which students had often given very
little thought. Often that effort required careful thought and research, quired careful thought and research, a compone

The means to do that was editorials. Certainly the approach had its shortcomings - we sometimes exaggerated an issue unduly, or took ill-considered or poorly argued stands. Sometimes we tried to lead the studenta on an isaue, only
to find they were not inclined to to find they were not inclined to follow.

But the paper's editorials àt leagt reflected a vigorous effort toidentify sigues, to talk about something ning some readers off. The editorial pages of one or two years ago may pages of one or two years ago may have a emaller readerahip - but they had a smaller readerahip - but they entertainment.
The Daily Orange is the student newspaper at Syracuse University. It is turned to daily as the primary source of not only news but informed opinion by a very subatantial portion of the student population at SU. Its editors should feel obilged, in my view, to comment intelligently on the insues that atudents care about - and the issues that they ought to care about.

David Abernethy


As I entered the hotel kitchen, the heat, humidity and the smell of grease enveloped me. The wall thermometer read 220 degrees. It was asif had been thrown into. the chambers of some equatorial dungeon, or the locker room of life with the saunas going fuhblast. as the aweat began to pour. I braced myself for another 10 hours' work.

The floor was always filthy. Built-up grease, blackened by tracked-in dirt
and pine needlei, was speckled by

## Mickey:Mercier

vegetable peels, scraps of rancid meat, puddles of ooze, and cast-asidelinen. In only the most unused corners of the
floor was the dingy white linoleum floor was the dingy white linoleum vigible.
Unkempt employees wearing foodspattered aprons were moving frantically through the squalor and grease. Cigarettes hung from their lips; perspiration was dripping from their soaked, snarled hair. I noticed their grimy fingernails and their stained were encrusted with grease and dragging on the slimy floor.
I walked over to the serving area where the cooks in their blood-splaahed white uniforms were laboring over the broiler and cruddy steamtable. They,
from the heat. Their faces were lobster red; the sweat on their noses formed
large drops before it fell. large drops before it fell.
One of the cooks had a
Onge of the cooks had a wet, rampled bandage on his hand, which only par tially covered a festering Innife gash. He dropped a steak on the floor, looked
around furtively, then picked it upand around furtively, then picked it
flopped it back on the broiler.
I walked past the dishwashing area and greeted the dish and potwashers, a half-dozen teen-age girls. Their $T$ shirts were so soaked with sweat and dishwater that I was reminded of a wet T-shirt contest at a sleazy, disco Three of the girls vere strugeling to carry an overflowing garbage barrel. Some of the contents slopped onto the floor, but it wasn't cleaned up.
The managers seldom come back here. They worry about ruining their alligator shoes and leisure suits. But we in the kitchen share a common secret with them.
The "Baby Chatham Bay Scallops" are actually the cheaper sea variety. The "Salmon Poached in Wine" is actually boiled in water with a dash of wine added. The frog legs are not sauteed in butter as the menu claims but fried in vegetable oil.
A tall, blonde woman in a low-cut, black dregs is seated at a table in the palatial dining room. She sips her max tini through shiny, red lips. Hex diamond earrings jiggle as she looks a tonight? I think I'll try the ateak."

## Special admissions: opportunities, not oppression

Standardized teats, once the univaled gatekeepers to the nation's colleges and univeraities, have fallen from ommipotence at Syracuse Univer sity. Students have long complained that the ability to fill in the correct se quence of black bozes does not alwaya predict academic success or direct
career goals. Admissions offices have turned their attention to other factors. Some of these deciding factorn appear to some as yet more unfair and aribitrary than the results of multiplochoice examas. At the SU-College of Law, Upatate Medical Center, and SU, race can be a factor in admisaion.

## The Daily Orange



While the Bakke case was being debated in the Supreme Court this summer, SU's law echool was con tinuing a minority admisaiona program that had been in effect since 1975. But while the California medical school's admiseions procedure was ruled unconstitutional, those at Syracuse remained unchanged. SU': programs are not based on racial quotas, but rather emphasize background, origin and financinlneed. The purpose- of the special admissions programs is twofold: to provide needed opportunities for underpriviled ged individuals, and to provide qualified profensionals to serve the nation as a whole. In senaitive fields much as law and medicine, the background of a profesaional may have a significant impact on his efficiency. Approximately 2 percent of America's present doctort are minorities; nearly 12 percent of the popalation is composed of minoritice.
Thone admitted throngh the epocial admitaions protrama are qualtied隹udemte. While come appicantsre
 Tent tocoip than the minority Ithdonts
schooling are outweighed by other qualifying factora. And the students are not sent in to compete without preparation. The Higher Education Opportunity Program at SU offere aupport servicea to dieadvantaged gtudenta; at Upatate, a full-eredit aummer course preparas students for the competition ahead. Statistics ahow that these minority students can and do achieve the GPAs required for graduation; the attrition ratea in the three school's separate admimaions programs do not signifficantly differ.
Special admistions programs do not necessarily reflect raverae dif crimination, as in the Bakke case. A Upstate, for inatance, eight of the 11 studente selected throuyh mpecial ad misaions wera economically-disadvantaged whites.
Personal interviaws and individual eramination are the geys to the mont successful and fair admiasions programs. it is importiant that programs much ans themo be continued and enppocted to give the mont tokally qualifed individual the cheme to prove thernapivelampong the very bent

8y Montgonnery for

## MICHAEL HARRINGTON

## speaking on

Moral Man and Immoral Sociaty: The problem of conscience in the 20th century

TONIGETT, OCT. 5 8 p.m. GRANT AUD. also:
Informal conversation with Michael Harrington
THERS. OCT. 8.3 p.m.
Fonnders Room Maxwell
Sponsored by Héridricks Chapel, Maxwell School of Citizenship, Honors Program and Untiversity, Union Speakers Board.







 IBOI Ent mimat E
"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."


This is because they, have hen exposed to it more, not because they are inherently more intelligent in the mab jet" Smith explains.

A miviority cadent with a Schoitefic Aptitude Test score of 1200 is much more of a rarity th in, a non-minority student with, the same score, according tofipavid C. Smith, Sis iossogitactirector of admissions. fife mon-minozity strident scare extremely low on the SAT, that may tend to count againat him more man in would against
student,"-he said.

Lower level of work
"That doesn't mean we ex pict a lower level of work from minority group members." he added.

SU, Upstate and the law school all have minority admissions programs. But none of the schools sets quotas for the number of minorities to be admitted.
The three schools also have
single committee that
review t all applications for admission.
In the Balk case, the Supreme Court said racial quota were unconstitutional. Of the three minority legal EAuation Opportunity Proga Equation Opportunity to the system declared un constitutional in the Balk e case While the law who gl does case while the have a system of racial not have a system of racial quotas, Dean Craig W places are reserved each year places are reserved each year for spec
LEAR.
Christensen amid the average Law School Aptitude Test score among regularly ad. minted students this year is 611; among the LEOP students, the average is 511 LEOP students have an average GPA of 29, compared with 3.4 for the offer students admitted.
However, Christensen said there is a fairly low rials that LEOP students won't be able to succeed. He asia the school won't admit anyone who they
predict will not achieve the necessary CPA to graduate. We set the boito m thremold." LEOP began in 1975. Before that, Christancen said, there Were two programs - one for minority and one for non minority students. The system Was changed because, "essen tally we thought the real ob jective of both programs was the same. Having all minority students in one group stigmatized them."

Barry Berg, assistant dean for academic achievement and director of the special ad missions program at Upstate termed the program "a high dak program - not a minority program. It includes al students who we feel would

> ene rit He

He arid the Upstate program was labeled a "minority" program because of federal unding.
One benefit of the special admissions program at Upstate ie that it is "a full-credit course in the summer, so students who start then are bona fide nodical students," Berg said.
.

## Students argue against removal of Skytop hall's extra furniture

By Bryan Domnelly
Some students in North
Campus housing will get Campus housing will get
better-looking furniture, to the better-looking furniture, co the
dismay of some South Campus ceaidents.
Residents of Skytop halls I and II learned about a week Ago that they were going to lose the extra bed and desks in their rooms. But they gay ind have signed petitions asing permission to keep it.
The rooms in the halls were originally designed as doubles, But have been used as singles for graduate students in recent
But this year, because of the large freshman class, transfer halls.

Even though the rooms are singles this year, also, they were furnished an doubles because the Office of Residerdial Life thought there would be more transfer students this year than there actually were, said Jack Krollman, first-floor resident adviser in Skytop II. Cynthia Horst, assistant director of residential life for North Campus, said ORL is refinishing desks from residences all over campus and wants to use the deskics from the Skytop halls to replace them.

The old mattresses from ex tray beds in the sliytop halls will be discarded, and the new ones will be used to replace old ones in other residence halls, she amid.

Micki Mould, third-floor

SU's HEOP now entices 178 students. All are Nev York tate residents, economically cited to SU with high school averaged to SO with high school averages no higher kan
cording to Ho Ho ce Smith. The cording to Horace Smith. In e program usually incing.
Smith explained that during the first two years of college. the frat two years of college, school and inadequate school and inadequate preparation requires support students."

Perhaps
Perhaps one way to measure the success of these program i is inrouga the action rate According to Smith, more than witted through HIEOP make it through school.

Christensen arid the at tuition rate for LEOP students is: "probably flighty higher than for the others, but not by mach." Figures concerning L. BOP students are not com piled, although five to 10 percent of the first-year clans usually drops out, he said.

Dropout

State, Christendom said.
Despite-foars expressed nationwide about the effect of the Balkize case, officials don't believe it will significantly affect SU or Upstate.
Andreatta paid, Uprate's Admiserion program will not admisexion program whin not
change at bell beaune of the Bakise decision.

Christensen sid he is carefully reviewing the law school's program, but he does not think anything will have to be changed

He added that there mas be some question an to the legaitty of some scholarship money that is contributed and earmarked for minority students. A review of this should be completed by the end the semester
Allan Bike entered medical school at Davis on Sept 25, $\begin{gathered}\text { unrounded by pickets }\end{gathered}$ and publicity
Would he have been accepted at Upstate? Thousands had comparable qualifications. Rake would only have been marginal here," Andreattin maid.

## Back to School Bonus:

Conveniently located at the foot of the University. Kennedy Square offers you sunny two bedroom duplexes and one bedroom suites. And if you move in before October 15. we have a SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL BONUS ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE Call us at 474-1051 for further details.

## Kennedy Square

 AUDITORIUM at 7 PM. thong concerning the meaning and purpose of life.do depends on the inspector, Stevens said. "What is good in 1920 or 1930 , when the house was built, doesa't please the people in 1978 .
Fire officials are still invesligating the cause of the blaze, and still suspect arson.
sued He said the house could not be supported by the one or two brothers still on campus. Stevens said that when the house was inspected in 1976 ,
about 20 housing code about 20 housing

A lot of times how well you

## THE <br> ARAB STUDENT ORGANIZATION <br> Will hold its first MEETING this semester on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5th in MAXWELL <br> All Arab Students Are Urged To Attend <br> For further information call 474-9122

## 'THIS I BELIEVE'

PROF. RICHARD SCHWARTZ
(Professor of Lina)
THURSDAY, OCT. 5-11:45 A.M. NOBLE ROOM; HENDRICKS CHAPEL
 philosopinies of inf. Find out whet they rumbly beiteve about betcatest
resident adviser in Skytop II, said ORL is trying to prevent
students from having people students from having people
live with them who ardent paying rent on the room
The students in the Skytop as bookcases and the desks as Bill Harkola, a junior, said, "They didn't tell us at the beginning of the \&imerter they were going tathladinemsto
Churl director of South - Cfimpas housing, said it was decided two weeks ago that additional people wouldn't be moved into people would t be mo
Skytop halls I and II.

Lombardi said the rooms Will remain singles. He said doubles for extended housing.

## * Burned frat house violated codes

the Department of Building and Property Conservation to have been presented to Connor's office. The certificate of occupancy would have had to
say progress had been made toward compliance with the housing code.
James Stevens, local alumnus adviser for Kappa Sigma, cupy the house this semester

## JABBERWOCKY

TONIGHT DISCO
$50^{-}$

DISCO NIGHT MEYER DANCE A TITLE DRAGON SUE ONLY
NO GUESTS

The attrition rate at Upstate has been about six to seven percent for disadvantaged students and about four to five percent for the others since the special admissions program began about six years ago.
A. Gen Andreatta, Upatate'a dean of admissions, sid We start with the asamption that all students adwitted are qualified. Most atirition occurs during the first two or three weeks.
In the Ia school, applicants are referred through the LSAT testing service. There is student recruiting at undergraduate schools with a large minority population and other schools in New York

## Carey <br> Carey

Compound tromp pere one Games.
"This is a wise investment," Carey concluded. "It will give us (the state) a return, and it will attract many, people to Central New York.
Eggers had nothing but praise for the governor for overseeing the stadium proposal in Albany.
${ }^{* W}$ We are most appreciative that you have seen fit to help us continue our collegiate athletic program-there was A stadium will have a major impact on Syracuse Univer.
 deity.'


donner schools in New york
$\qquad$









Harry Fig

Art Major


## DISCOVER率 THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW JERSEY

Visit with our Representative
DATE：Friday－October 13
TIME：9：00 a．m．
PLACE：Career Center
14 East Avenue

140 divéştred gräduateañ professional programs are offered through

11 schools on three campuses NEWARK）
FELLOWSHIPS SCHOLARSHIPS INTERNSHIPS： ASSISTANTSHIPS are available on a competitive basis

大太大丈大丈大丈大丈大丈大丈大丈大丈大

## ：WANTED：

NAME：Unimportant
HEIGHT：Stands Taller Than Most
WEIGHT：Seems To Carry More Than Most

Might associate with persons known to be members of

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA

National Service Fraternity（perpetrators of such deeds as，Book Exchange，Blood Drive and Childrens Christmas Party．）

## \＄REWARD

Personal Satisfaction through Service and Fellowship

## This Person Can Be Found At：

## ALPHA PHI OMEGA RUSH <br> 8：30－10：00 p．m．Oct．3－6 <br> Second Floor Student Center


by Bili Janocha
by Peter Wallace
IITH SGREAK WRO．


## Here，there \＆everywhere

## TODAY

Lecture：＂Can One Be a Seientist and a Bellever Today？by Su pinysics professor Giancarlo Moneti at 8 tonight in the Newman Center； Newnmen cholr rehearsess at 7 tonight in 211 Crous
members walcorne．
lareall dancing sponsored by Hillel moets ot 7 tonight in the Noble Hoom，Hendricks Chapet．
Hillel free lunch meats at 11：45 dricks Chapel．
Publie geography Lectura：Brian J．L．Berry，professor at Harvard Univertity，will sperk on＂Policylm－ plications of Post－1970 Migration Reveralal in the United States．at p．m．roday in Link Auditorium． Phymice，bioplyytes and biology， colloquilurns Dr．Erie H．Davidson from the Calfornia Instltute of Technology will Bpeak on Function in the Stea Urchin Genome Studias with Recombinarit DNAs＂at $4: 15$ p．m．todey in 202 Phyaics．
Mlchsel Harrington will speak on The Problem of Conselonces in the 20th Century＂it 8 tonight in Grànt Auditorium．
An Informal conversation with Michasl Harrington will be held at 3 p．m．roday in the Founders Room． Maxwell．
Thoze interested．In inter－ colleginte hockey should attend a Hockey Club meeting at 7：30 tonight －Syudente for
voter registration Gov．Carey have a votar registration tabie Et the 4 p．m．
Management studente shoutd vote in $10 g$ Slocum today for two faculty committee members and one promotion and tenure committee mamber．Candidatess letters of intent are available for roview in 107 Slocum．
Alpha Phi Omegn，national ser－ vice fraternity，rushes from 8：30－10 Conight in the second floor Student Centar．
Delta Nu Aipha，national transportation fraternity，features Michard Van Derzere，Port of Buffalo tonighe in the 1916 room，Bird lib－ rary．
Chest Club meets at 5 p．m．in the Newhouse I lounge．New members bring 84.50 membership fee，check or cash．
AED，premedical honorary．will moet at $\mathrm{s}: 15$ tomight in 302 Maxwell ． All members should attend．
Scuba Club meets at 7 tonight in
307 Maxwell 307 Maxwell
Soin the Elack Communicasions Soetinty at 7 tonight in 391
Newhouse II．Newcomers ere Newhouse
Educational Center Lid．
Visit Our Centers And See For．Yousel Why Wo Make The Difference

Syracuse area：
Syracuse aras：
$\mathbf{3 0 E}$ Vine Street
Invpool，NY 13088
（315）451－2970

A symposium on the Camp David talke will be held at $7: 30$ tonight in the Founders Room，Max－ well．Sporsored by israti Programs on Campus．
Stupdemt Chrietian community is invited to prayer and discussion at 7 tonight in the Noble Room，Hen－ dricks Chapel．
Interpreting Christimin Seriptura； a discussion of view on Scripture and bollof，meets at $11: 45 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}^{2}$ ．todey
in the Noble Room：Hendricke Chapel．
Photography lacture：Chris Epos， artist－in－residence at Communtty Daskroome during the aummat，will how and discusa her work int： 8 conight in Wateon Thaatres presentad by Light Wer－ Communky Dakrooms．
in working on the mamterinned in working on the mamagement in the Slocum basement lounge．For details，call Sardy at 471－7031．
Conicloumpentraising．group
moets at $7: 30$ tonight，at the Women＇s Cemter． 760 Ostrom Ave． All welcome．
Free edmisation to hear Three＇s company at Two Below． Brewster／Boland＇s coffeshouse Molson on tap．
Speech pathology and audiology commentenicetions disorderseting for to 7 tonight in 106 Special Education Buitding．

Educational piecament seminar for School of Educstion seniors and graduate studants uyeets at 4 p．m． todey in 202 Huntington．

Public Relationa Student Society of Americes meats th 7：30 tonight in 206 Newhouse I．Public relations majors please attend．

## TOMORROW

Chemiatry colloquium：Dr．Daniel Swern from Temple University wil spesk on＂Adventures in Lov try＂of 3.30 p．m．tomorrow in 303 try＂at 3：30 p．m．tomorrow in 303
Bowne．
Pot luck dinner at the Women＇ Center， 750 Ostrom Ave．．will be held at 7：30 p．m．tomorrow．Bring a smile，a dish and come feast with us．
Mark Alexander will play zomor row night at Two Balow Brewster／Boland＇s coffeehouse Free admission．Molson on tap．
French Organization wili meet from 6 －8 p．m．tomorrow at Com munity House basement panal roim． 711 Comstock Ave．Elections will be held and dues will be collected
Itallian Club will meet from 6－8 p．m．tomorrow in the Community House library room． 711 Comstoc Ave．All invited．
farm workers will bor migrent Quad tomorrow．Food，ctorhing and monay needed．Sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduato Organization．
Students for Gov．Carey will have a voter registration tabley on the Physics Building patio from $11 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$ ．－ 4 p．m．tomorrow．
TGIF，tomorronc and avary Friday At Community House， 711 Comstoct Ave Refreshments served

## Correction

William Eschenfelder was incorrectly identified in yeater－ day＇s story on the support etaff as director of personnel．He is director of umiversity director of umiversity director of personnel．

713 S．Grouse 475－7335
Next to the Orange

## THIS WEEKS SPECIALS

－MOOSEHEAD LÁGER BEER
6 pack／12 oz．cans． 42.88
－BLACK HORISE ALE
6／12 oz．bottles
－SWISS KNIGHT GRUYERE
6 oz．wheel．
．reg． 81.19
$59 c$
－PEPSI 8 7UP
diet \＆reg． 6 pack／16 ox．nr bottles $\$ 1.39$
－NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
16 oz．box
95c

## Classified ads

## STIF For sale

 F Fill ilinionionl shissoon en surrilion，ORANGE TONSDRIAL SUPPLY． 727 S ．Crouse Avo．noxat to s．ef Pom Office．475－2989．ZORBA＇S Has Grant Plze A Hor Sults with Lots of Morcarelia Chease and Greok Tastel Wo Dellivert 472－ 5075.

TODAY ONLY WTTM THIS AD： FIANNEL．PLAID OR SOLID COLOR SHIRTS 7.98 ．SU T．SHIRTS ©2．98． VY HALL 738 S．CROUSE AVE．，

Order your JOSTENS CLASS RING anyday at SORENSEN＇S．Naxt to Univ．Post Office Door， $\mathbf{S}$ ．Crouse Ave．
CAR INSURANCE．All Students Quality．Low Paymonts．Days 474－ 4607 Eve．676－7822．Clancy＇s In－ surance， 466 Westcota St ．near cam－ pus．
REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE：DOM－ slze Perfect condition．Best offer． size Perfect con
Call $425-0627$.

Grand opening：October 2nd－The Ledy and the Unicorn．Vintage Cloth－ Ing Second floor．Antique Mart． 401 First Street，Liverpool．Buy－Sell－ Trade．
HOUSE：3br，fifteen minute walk to cempus．Four minures so grocery． park and elementary school．SU． $\$ 23,900$ by owner．478－6240．
Waterbed，frame heater，liner，pad－ ding．Only 8100.00 Call 475－2530． Ask for Dave．
SHURE Vis－1V：This wask only－ $\$ 85.00$ ．All major brand stereo equipment－fash dell your best delivered price pricen．call 479－7973．

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN CONCERT photographs for sale．Also Bob Dytan，Todd Fundgren，Frank Zappa． 476－1604 ANYTIME．
Ti－57 programmable calculator；nine months old：rarely used； 880 new； asking 555；472－3533 after 6 p．m．

## For rent

Hent，a refrigarator， 2 or 4 cubicft．By
the semester or schoal year．Call the semester or school year．Call

Two 2 Bdrm Apts．Furn，and unfurn． Fireplace，below Lawrinson dorm． Call 47B－1414．

Apts．Large and small．Walking dis－ tance．immed．Avail．No leass

Univ．hosp．nicely furn．，htd．， 2 bdirm iv．，kil．，bath，porches，pkg．eves． 446－1537．640－2921．

## Wanted

Cugtomarsi No experiance neces－ sary ORANGE TONSORIAL AND S．U．Post Offica．
Studente，need extra cash？ Immediate operilngs for mgressive saies－oribnted individuals，Mondey－ Thurt．，Eve．4：30 p．m，－9 p．m． 847.70 sase plus commisstion．Apply in per－ cuiagion Depti．Syracuen Nawapaper， 10 a．m．． 3 p．m．，Mon day－Friday．
HELP：Your plasma is needed by the drug induetry for manufacture of medicines．Help your fellow man by doneting your plasma．Help yoursalf by accepting paymont from us for Your time．Plasma Resmarch Labs 472－8828，for info，and appt．Closed Wed．

Addressers Wanted Immediatelyl Work at home－no experience necessary－excellent pay．Write American Service， 8350 Park Lane． Suite 127，Dallas．TX 76231.
Wanted：Par－time Bartender for suburban Supper Club．Call B82－ 9220 after 5 p．m

Roommate wanted to share large three－bedroom touge－furnished， fireplace，much more．Located near stgdiurn on Oakland Streot．Move in | 8188. |
| :--- |
| 8 |

BASS or BARITONE SOLOIST for Downtown Church．Exp．Nec． Remuneration．469－3356 or 471 ． 1678.

SHARE HOUSE．S．U．Prof．Salt Springs Road Grad student couple preferred．446－9437
Need roommate to share four－bed－ room house． $65 / \mathrm{m}$ without utilities． 715 Clarendon Ave．Call Jim 478 － 8110.

Roommate wanted：Ierge two bed－ roorn apt university ares graduate student preferred．Call 423－4231 of 475－7889．
Roommate wartied to share large three－bedroom house－furnished． fireplace；much more．Located nebr stadium on Oakland Street．Move in immediately． 100 per month． 478 8188.

Help wanted：Cocktail waitressess． Apply Hotel Syracuse Library office 11 A．M．－2 P．M．Thurs．，Oct． 5 \＆Fri． Oct． 6.

## Personals

Litzle Sister Rush at Phi Kappa Psi： Saturday 113 College Place．
Wendy－congratulationsl I thought it would take foreverl You＇re the bestil would take fore

Meryl，For those who ask If we still are，it was strong，still is，and alwaya will be．Hore＇s to an evarlasting
friendship with lots of love．Also friendship with lots of love．Also， here＇s to the next botale of winel
Always，Carol．
．School of Education Seniors／Graduate Students Announcing Three Placement Seminars October 5．10， 18
4 p．m．，Rm． 202 Huntington Hall
Offioe of Educational Plenning \＆Precement 144 Huntingion Hall 105 Marrahall 8 ． 423－4759 or 423－4750

## Community Darkrooms

SEMESTER LAB FEE ．．．$\$ 46$ inctudes
All chemicals and equipment for b／w proces－ sing and printing pius color slide development．

> Chris Enos－Slide Presentation
> Tonight－ 8 p．m．Watson Theatre

Calf or atop by tor a frionelf visit－Opon Everyday
－318 Waverly Ave．，Eyraperse，N．Y．318－423－2480$\theta$

Tis oruy ormise oetaber $6,1,1$

STEVE，You make mo happy and mind Heppy Birthderto a creat hope woill see Europa rogetrer this summer．JOD
Hey FOOI You＇re reaily especial to me．Hoppy Anniversary．Wiahing the besast for a deer fridnd．Hope you like my surprize．Oh，by the way，are
FROGGIES really the Simon＇s Bost Friend．

Jenet，Just a word of love for your birthday．Love Love Love V．C．
SKIERS：200 and ski INNSBRUCK AUSTRIA Jan．6－14 with SUSKI． day．Oct．10．7：30 pm in Miaxwoll day oct． 10 ．7：30 pmin Maxwell tation，too．Any questions？CAll478－ 0815.

Lost \＆found
LOST：＂Sasha＂ 8 month old vallow Lromador．Wearing vaccination tag from Roslyn Animal Hospital．
PLEASE call Robin 474－9851．

## Services

LET US DO YOUR TYPING．Qulck efficient－a VERY ECONOMICALI No job too big＝none too small．Call Vicki Meadows 471－5503．

Horseback riding－enjoy the beauty of autumn．Ride a horse through fialds and streams．Twenty minutes from S．U．Trails－ 85.00 hour lessons available．Cold Comfort Farm $\mathbf{2 2 2 6}$ ．

OVERSEAS JOBS－Summer／full time．Europe．S．America．Australia thly．expenses paid，sightseeing Free info－Write：International Job Center，Box 4490－SH Berkelev．CA 94704.

MENI WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPSI American．Foreign．No experience required．Excellent pay．Worldwide $\$ 3.00$ for intormation．SEAFAX． $\$ 3.00$ for informbition．SEAFAX Wept． $\mathrm{J}-8$ box 2049a Eqt Angeles． Hashington 9e3ck．
Horsebeck Riding：Scenic country trail．Rides $\$ 5.00$ hour．Twenty minutes away．Cold Comfort Farm
$682-2226$ ． 682－2226．
Custom framing available．High quality materials．suitable for degrees，diplomas．etc．S．U． F 9－5：30，Sit．10－6：30．
Daily Orangs Classified Ad Insertion Procedure：Deadline， 2 Business days before the iasue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p．m．Chargas： 81.65 min．charge（ 15 words or less） $5 c$ es word thereafter． 5 C word in cepitals．


## Opening First Week of October ！

## －Highest Prices Paid for Used LPs

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Most LPs \＄2．00－\＄3．00
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## DESERTSHORE RECORDS <br> （Formerly of 2810 James St．） 437－3512




Syracuze crosb country star Charies Bevier passes harried harrier John Enright of Ammy at a recent meet at the Drumlins Country Club. After sitting out his freshman year, the quiet and modest sophomore has led $S U$ to a 3-2 record and it regarded by his coaches as potentially a top Eastern runner.

## Patience rewards Bevier, Syracuse cross country

In his own quiet way, Charlie Bevier, SU'a best crose country runner this fall, effortlesely churned avray the miles latet fall. Three times a day he would train. Three distancerums of six to 10 miles a piece would make up his daily routine. But each weekend, when the cross country team boarded the bus and sped towards its next opponent, Charies Bevier was absent.
The tall and talented Bevier entered SU last fall under a grant from the federal HEOP program. The program, primaxily an academic support service, enables students from disad-
antaged families to attend college.
However, unfortunately for the anxious Bevier, HEOP restricts its students from athletic participation during the first semester of the freshman year.
This year, however, Bevier is running on the aquad and has so far led the cross country team to a 3-2 record.
"I was disappointed at first but I realized that it was in my best interesta." said Bevier, a native of New Paltz, N.Y.
The SU runner accepted the ill-timed fate maturely and proceeded to run the hills and flats of Syracuse on his own.
"It took an exceptional kind of guy to keep the effort and dedication in a situation like that," said teammate and captain Jerry Josselyn.
However, practicing and not playing wasn't enough for this highly competitive cross country runner.
"Without having, the competition last year, it was kind of tough," Bevier observed. "Now this year I have some motivation to get me going."
he motivational department as he led the Orangermen to a quick start this fall. Bevier racked up an impressive firat place finibh in a triangular meet against Niagara and the University of Buffalo but has had to settle for two sec
Two weeks ago, againat Albany State and Army, Bevier ran the Drumlins Golf course route in the second fastest time by an SU athlete and
elicited praise from head coach Aridy Jugain and assistant coach Dick Fiacher
"Potentially, he's one of the finest runineraion the East Coast," Fischer said. Jugan cited Bevier's great dedication and self-motivation as factors that carry him to a high level of performance. "In his own quie way he gets the job done, Jugan added.
The soft-spoken Bevier went to Kingiston High School, where he Ginished 32nd in the state, a good but not auper performance ac cording to Fischer. "Since then he's just been coming on like crazy," Fischer said.
Jugan attributes Bevier's eariy success to his long and endless hours of running last fall. "If there's any secret to success in training for cross country, it'a distance running being the basis or foundation," Jugan noted.
Bevier's teammates are amazed with the ease with which theix "quiet leader" performa. "When you run with him, you see how ef fortlessly he puts the miles away while we otrain our butts," Josselyn said.
Don Bossardet, a freshman from Long Island, considers his teammate'a "natural" in every sense of the word. "He has such a great fluid motion when he runs and has an attitude which every runner should have," Bossardet said.
Despite the brilliant performances of Bevier thus far, one can only look at the future and the promise it holds for the 18-year-old harrier.

The more experience Charlie gains, the more confidence he'll gain as a runner," Fischer said.
Josselyn noted that his teammate will gain that experience by running against stiff competition in the East. "He'll be running againat the best in the East (Army, Cornell); which will give him more experience and make Which even tougher," Joselyn said.
When asked what goals he'd like to attain, the quiet Bevier mentions no individual honors or distinctions. "My only goal is to know that I ran the best I could and gaveit my best," he said softhe

And he probably won't miss the bus again either.

## SU volleyball spikes Cortland: travels to Oswego St. today

By Larry Connors
The drought is over. For the first time in seven years, the SU women's volleyball team defeated Cortland.
"This is my best winin seven years here," exclaimed a
jubilant head coach, Elaine jubilant head coach, Elaine
Goldband. $"$ This team has Goldband. "This team has
_more talent than any team I've


The sU women'a vollayball aquad celebrated tite home oppener Tueaday with a 3-2 win over Cortand. Helping, the Orangwornen to victory ars Colatte Johndraw (canter, 211 and frothogran debert.
coached. They're going to go a ong way.
Syracuse won the season opener 3-2 Tuesday night before a boisterous crowd at the Wornen's Building.
The Orangewomen opened the match like a fire burning out of control as they quicicly jumped to an $11-0$ lead. A few minutes later, after some great plays by genior Kathy Killoran, they won the first game, 15-6.
The second game was a lot closer, but SU prevailed 15-11. Freshman Elaine Morry, who was playing her first intercollegiate match, stopped two spikes late in the game to keep the Orangewomen in the lead.
The third and fourth games saw a very tough Cortland team at its best as it
With the acore tied at two, the players were tense as they the players were tense ast they deciding game. Cortland deciding game. Cortland jumped out to a quick $3-0$ lead, buck behind the great play of Kack behi
"Kathy did a auper job tonight," Goldband said. "She's not as tall as some of the other girls, but she comes up with the big play at the right times:
It was appropriate that Killoran aerved the last paint of the game and match to clinch the first win of the 1978 Theng 0
The Orangevwomen traval to Oawego tomorrow and riturn home next Friday night when theyll equare off aqainst Rutgers and Genceeo.


Syracume women's fleld hockey coach Kathlean Parker (above) got her first taste of dofeat yotterday as SU lost to Hartwick in overtime.

## Syracuse no longer unbeaten

The SU women's field hockey team lost its firsi match of the season yesterdiay afternoon, falling to Hartwick $3-2$ at Lancaster . Field. Hartwick won the match on penalty shots after the teams had tied $2-2$ in regulation and could not score in two seven-and-a-half-minute overtime periods. Jenifer Peplingki and Deriods. Jenifer Pcoped for SUT, which is now 1-1. The IV team defeated its Hartwick opdefeated its Hart ponents 1-0.
The field hockey team travels to Buffalo to meet the University of Buffalo Saturday at 1 p.m. The Orangewomen are home again next Tuesday afternoon when they meet Oneonta at Lancaster Field at 4 p.m.

## Clubs start tonight

There is a mandatory meeting tonight at 7:30 in 117 Lyman for all SU- students interested in playing hockey for the SU for all SU- students interested in playing hockey for theide hockey cub. For further
If pugilism is more your style, the SU boxing club is also holding ammeting tonight. Allinterested persons should meet holding armeeting tonight. Alinterested persons should meet at 7 p.m. in the Wresthing Building (in front of Mapley Field fouse) or call Coach
further information.

## You're gonna pay

Admisaion will now be charged to indoor women"s sports events of volleyball, banketball and Ewimming and diving. The price will be $\$ 150$ for acdults, $\$ 1$ for atudents and admision will be free for SU atudente with athletic anictivity cards and for childrem tunder 12.

## 

## Editors question Eggers on stadium, student union

"Editor's note: Thomas Coffey, Daily Orange editor in chief, and Jacqui Salmon, DO news editor, held a question-and-inawer session earlier this week with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. Today, in the first of three parts, the chancellor discusses the new stadium and the proposed student union building.
Q: There have been cost overruns on many domed stadiums brilt arourd the country. How can Syracure avoid that problem?

A: We have estimates by reliable construction managers and at this stage we're confident we can write a contract in the range of $\$ 25$ million to $\$ 26$ million, where the construction manager will bond for that amount.
$Q$ : If he's borded then he's responsible for any cost overruns?
A: Yes. He bonds, then he will deliver for the price he contracts for. That's the purpoae of the borid. Any overruns, will have to be paid from the bond.

Q: Another question people have about the stadium is parking facilities. Will there be enough? Where will they be?
A: Well, in the first place we need to remember that there have been as many as 42,000 people at Archbold in previous seasons, before there werie as many parking spaces on the campus werd elsewhere nearby, 80 people do get to a stadium when they want to. In the second place, there are a large number of parking places which are readily accessible by busea.

Q: Like where?
A: Likn wheriately downtown, where they're vacant on Saturday afternoons as a general vacant There are also spaces at Manley and at Skytop. The total number of spaces within shutSkytop. The total number of spaces withim shutchbold. Additional arrangernents will be made for additional spaces, but precisely where they


Those records that will play at all the fraternity apartment and floor partios this weekend will cost more this yoar. A recent copyright law requires colleges to pay for the right to play prerecorded music or hire bande.

## Copyrights tax SU social life

By Gerard Dziuba The university's social life will cost it about $\$ 2,500$ more this year.
Because of a new copyright law that went into effect on Jan. 1, the university is required to obtain a license from three performing rights agencige, oo that students can play pre-recorded music or hire Wands.
Under the old law, ñon-profit organizations, including behools; werce exempt, from paying the feos.

Melving C Mount, vice
president for student 'affairs, said the university has made an agreement with one performing rights agency and is working out contract detaila with the other two.
The three agencies are: the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publiahers (ASCAP); Broadcast Music, Inc. (BMI) and the Society of European Stage Authors and Composers (SESAC).
Moet major performing artints have a copyright under
one of the three agenciea and
any fees collected are paid to Mhe artist.
Mounts said the university will have to pay SESAC $\$ 320$ for a contract that runs from July to December. He said the money has been placed in an escrow account while contract details with the other two agencies are being worked out.
He Baid ASCAP will be paid $\$ 1,000$ for a year-long contrect and BMI will receive $\$ 900$.
Because - the amount is relatively amall, the univeraity ie picling up the tab, Mounta construed on poge


## Docked

Photo by Richard Folkers

Most of the boards aren'z ztraight. Many are toome. Yet this dock seerne to emit a sente of timeless solidity.

## SA results are in: 17 seats still open

Additional winners in last week's Student Association Assembly elections were Stacey Winnick, Watson; Carol Horne and Patty O'Donnel, Haven; Palmer Smith and Allen Mittleman, Kimmel/Marion; Anne-Marie Luccesi, Area housing; Doug Flewelling, Sadler; Mack Frederick, Brewater/Boland; David Kearns, Kathy Dweier, Greg Palmer, Ed Nahony and Dorris Hombly, Greek housing; Tracy Matlick, Valerie Bricco, Randi Citron and Cheryl Bernstein. South Campus housing; Martha Citron and Cheryl Eernstein, South Campus housing; Martha Pichey, Chris Lala, Audrey Sidiauskas, Fony Rizzo, Pau FeVitPatty Dowling, Mike Von Hendy, Rita Giordano and Todd BierPatty Dowling, Mike Vo
An additional 17 assembly seats havenot been filled, said JorAn additional 17 assembly seat
One position each is available in Haven, Area housing and Greek housing, with 14 geats open in off-campus housing.

Anyone interested in filling these seats must give SA a petition With 50 signatures from residents in his living area, Dale said. The assembly will then vote on the candidates' approval.

## Ex-chancellor Tolley gives to SU Press

By Marsha Eppolito Hel ping to celebrate the 35 th anniversary of the Syriacuae Unniversary of the shrmes SU Chancellor William P. Tolley yesterday donated $\$ 10,000$ to its $\$ 1$ million endowment fund. Tolley, speaking before about 50 faculty, members, E.S. Bird I administrators in E.S. Bird Library, Baid, "I'm enormously proud. We had such a madest beginning.'
Tolley who was chancellor. from 1942 until 1968, founded the press in 1943.
The press now publishes 20 new titles a year and sells its books throughout the world, including the People's Republic of China and the Soviet Union.
Arpena-Mesrobian, director of the SU Preas, said an additional $\$ 5,000$ was received from an anomymous donor Wedneaday night.

John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic afpublishing of scholarly books is not a money-mating venis not a money-maining venture ${ }^{\text {neded. }}$
needed.
The press has had books adopted for 1,800 courses in 800 - colleges and universities throughout the world in the last four years.
Tolley, reflecting back on hia chancellorship said, "Aretired chancellor is one who has lost his faculties. I got out just in time, before the insanity of 1969."

The university was shut down for about two weels in the spring of 1970 because of a student strike over the Cambodian invarion.
He added, "I'm delighted to see aigns that SU is returning to sanity, a boliof in standards and the desire for excellence."
 kosher foods for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Klppur 2922 East Genesee St. ( $1 / 2$ mile from DeWlit)

## Dinner at The Magic Pan It won't unbalance your budget.

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# The DO Anniversary Edition Goes Way Back. 

> SfXTY-FIVE MILLION YEARS AGO THE GIANT AND FEARSOME DINOSAURS BECAME EXTINCT.SCIENTISTS HAVE MANY THEORIES WHY THIS HAPPENED, BUT NO ONE CAN PROVE IT WITH HARD, COLD FACT.
> NO ONE BUT DR. IGOR POTALINCHSKI OF THE SURBIAN ACADEMY OF SCIENCE, THAT IS.. HE HAS PROOFI! DOCTOR POTALINCHSKI HAS TRAVELED BACK IN TIME SIXTY-FIVE MILLION YEARS AND PHOTOGRAPHED THE EXTINCTKON TAKING PLACE!:
> BELOW IS AN AUTHENTIC COPY OF PHOTOGRAPH NO. 37 FROM HIS REMARKABLE COLLECTION...


# Next Friday October 13 Pick Up Your Copy. 

## 75 years of SU history as reported by the $D O$.

Dhisher participate in the Aemonstrat Hant year? A bill now in Congress could arrest you forit. Tyou for it
 3
athaf tod code revision that has already been

## -... Guest comment:

## Virginia Doyle

passed by the Semato. It is a direct descendant of $S$. 1 , the Nixon-Mitchell version of government, just about an out-and out repeal of the Bill of Rishts. S. 1 died in 1976 amid great oppoaition. Although more subtie, the more recent veraion still contains statutes that drastically limit freedoms, Eramples: EAbortion "Advertiming" Prohitited
(Title 39, Section 6035). This represerive provision, specifically directed against women, would make it a felony to mail materials that give any information materiale that give any information about abortion. ads, letters, advertibements, books and pamphlets.
and pamphleta. Obey a Public Safety Order (Section 1861). This provision directly affects the right of assembly and demonstration by giving power to

law enforcement officers to disperse gatherings and to forbid picketing, parading, canvassing and leafletting during conditions that create risks of damage to person or property.
dealing wish offer is a provision conspiracy or offenses such as conspiracy or solicitation that is potential for oppreasive une. Yret potential for oppressive use. Yet ing for use of "relevant information" in
sentencing proceedings even though it was obtained illegally. This oncourages police practices that violate constitutional and legal rights, The lint of provisions violating individual civil ilberties goes on throughout the entire bill.

The bill has been passed by the Senate, but the House Judiciary SubCommittee on Criminal Justice has rejected its counterpart in the House,
by H. R. 13959 , which is basically an innocuous restatement of present lavi.
Before the bill passes through Congress, it mugt be paproved in identical form by both the Honee and the Senate. Any final Iegislation is a com promise between both housen's vertione of the bill. Therefore, the compromied of this particular bill would be between the repreasive S. 1437 and the in noctous H. R. 13959 . The IMouse bill may not remain so innocuous, though. Senators Edward Kennedy (DMa) hnd Strom Thwrmond (RS.C.). chier back iners of S . 1437 , have appealed to backers of $\mathbf{S}$. 1437 , have appealed.to
House Judiciary Chairman Peter Rouse Judiciary (D-N.J.) to urge the House to Foaino (D-N.J.) to urge the Houge to
adopt provisione from the Senate bill.
The American Sivil Liberties Union (Central New Yorl Chapter) co-spon(Central New York Chapter) co-spon-
sored a town forum last week on Senate sored a town forman last week on Senate
bill 1437. The ACLU recognizes the bill 1437 . The ACLU recognizes the
need for a revision of the criminal code, need for a revision of the criminal code, is too high a price to pay.

This bill with provisions detrimental to the American fystern of individual rights, hat existed in various versions since 1973. Public presture has prevented its passage, and such presaure can prevent the passage of the current version- 3.1437 and H.R. 13959.

Virginia Doyle is an intern for the Central New York chapter of the New York trainew York chapter
Civil Liberties Urion.

## Letters

## China Day: a cultural exchange

To the editor:
On behalf of the committee for China Day, we wish to respond to the letter appearing in the Oct. 4 Daily Orange entitled, "What's Behind China Day?" Written by a "name withheld" Syracuse Univer" sity student. We will clarify this is sue by stating the following thiree pointe:

1. China Day is initiated by the SU Chinese Student Association and expanded to the Syracuse Chinese community. A special committee was formed recently to be in charge of this event. This committee con Amberican citizens and Chimese American citizens and Chines It is It is true that Oct. 10 is a National Day of Nationalist China. As usual the Chinese Student Association will celebrate its holiday by having a special sports tournment and dinner party; these activities are only limited to the Chinese.
As a Committee for Chinese Culture Featival, we feel it is not our intention nor our desire to bring politics into the cultural events Therefore we strongly believe it is not necessary to publicize this isaue to those not involved or interested. Our only purpose is to promote Chinese-American culture exchange, mutual understanding and fellowship locally.
2. Most of our members in this apecial committee cance from Taiwan. We are proud to identify Taiwan. We are proud to identify ourselves as part of the Chinese culture from the Repubic of China Taiwan. If we are going to conduct Chinese cultural events, itis natural that we look for information and help from the Repablic of China Taiwan. We made a great effort to arrange the Chinese Calture Variety Show which is made up of 16 talented and specialized college students who are representatives of Chinese divergified caltural backgrounds and Youth Good-Will Mission of the Republic of ChinaTaiwan. They will come to Syracuse, although it is not on their original achedule, and will perform dance, music, opera and dramas.
In addition, ai sroup of Chinese fashion deaigners from the Fashion Institute of Technology of New York City are invited to demonstrate Chinese, costumes and fashion Cresses.
We admive and respect their tplents and mpecialtion. Should a
"concerned Chinese student" take away their opportunity to present their talents by injecting his political insinuations? Can we as a civilized person temporarily forget our political preferences? Let's ap preciate their cultural talents together.
3. The committee for China Day is a non-profit and non-political af fliated organization. It is an independent organization es tablished only for this event. It started with great enthusiasm and determination to create cultural plans, with no budget (but an excellent fund-raising team).

We would like to take this opportunity to show our gratitude to portunity to show our gratitude to the following sponsors for their kind contributions which made this cultural event possible. They are Carrier Corp. American Telephone and Telegraph, Syracuse Univeraity Graduate Student Association Syracuse Minority Group, First Trust and Deposit Company, Syracuse University, Syracuse World Affairs Council, Everson Museum of Arts, Landmark Theatre, etc.
We really feel disturbed that socalled "concerned Chinese student" is questioning the intelligence of the Chinese community in Syracuse and the above-mentioned eponmore to distinguigh whether the program of the Chinese Colture Festival is a cultural one!
As a concerned Chinese student," why not get directly inrolved in our activity to learn firsthand of our Einancial sources rather than speculate from incorrect information? For instance, our budget is more than you mentioned in the is more than you mentioned in the Daily Orange - ${ }^{* 4} \$ 4$,
you get this figure?
Our dear "concerned Chinese student," Wemay fully disagree with what you said but we will defend your right to say it. You may have your own political value, and Bo do - e. Please do not dictate others.

Finally we would like to conclude this letter with many thanks for the pinblicity that has been senerated for us by the "concerned Chinese atudent." We welcome your participation in this gallant event.

Larry Hau
Larry Hsu and George Chang are chairmen of the Ad Hoc Committer for China Day.

If you can tell an f-stop from a bus stop then you can shoot for the D.O. Call Glen or Josh at x-2127.

"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL" Executive Producer ROBERT FRYER Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS and STANLEY OTOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN I. SCHAFFNER


Price hike for coffee aids victims

By Enis Etomborm The Orange Place at Comm munity House and People'a raised in Hendirisa Chapel raised about $\$ 115$ to help victims of a recent earthquaze in Iran by temporarily raising the price of coffee from 20 cents
to 25 cents a cup. to 25 cents a cup.

An additional 395 was collected during Protentant serviceer in the chapel on Sun day, raising the fund a amount to \$210, according to Desin John H. Mchambe Of Hapel. Mç Chapel
McCombe initiated the twoweek drive as part of a "very modest fund-raising campaigr."

About 25,000 people were believed to liave been killed after the earthquake atruck northeastern Iran on Sept. 16. It destroyed the cify of Tabas and flattened entire villages and cities.

McCombe said that even though Iran is a wealthy nation and has not asked for sasistance, the fund represients a "token of our caring.

McCombe was a visiting professor in psychology three years ago at Pahlavi Univeraity in Shira, Iran.


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## FRIDAY

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## Beer $\mathbb{E}$ Cheer add spirit to Watkins Glen

By J. T. Brady and Rachel Finkel
Ten grinning men dressed in flannel shirts, sweaters and dusty jeans stood near the entrance to the race track at Watkins Glen and passed out free beer. They were surrounded by a slew of trailers, rumpled sleeping bags and the trailers, rumpled sleeping bags andite :- "Hey-hey-hey-free beer," they shouted in chorus when a group of people or cars came ambling up the hill. Laughter rang through the woods as they distributed cup after cup of cold brew to race fans from all over the world.
The fans were among more than 25,000 who came to take part in the 25,00 who came to take part in the biggest racing event of the year-the United Staites ota Grand year of the United States. A highlight of the Grand Prix was a show of the world 26 top drivers in a 59 -lap race (199.9 miles) around the Glen circuit. Driver from various countries represented companies such as Goodyear, Lowen brau and Kendall Motor Oil. The race held Sunday, was undoubtedly the biggest attraction of the weekend. However, countless other incidents led up to the grand event.
The scene at. "The Bog" was one of them.

The Bog is a large, grassy gully near the track, named for the swampy qualities it assumes after it rains. Every fall, thousands of persons camp at the park surrounding the track, some to watch the race, others to worship The Bog.

The Bog has an insatiable appetite for the cars its worshippers feed it as a sacrifice in a bizarre and violent ritual. Vehicles traveling the dirt roads on either side of the huge gully were stopped by a fanatical mob, the drivers forcibly extracted and the cara rolled into the gaping maw of the swamp The zealots then surarmed around the helplese machines, doused them with helpless machines, doused them with gasoline, clubs and rocks. clubs and rocks

A charred auto rested in the grass, now a cold, lonely monument to The Bog's hunger. A handful of curious but disrespectful mourners examined the remains, gossiping like spectators at an open-casket wake.
"What was it?" asked one man, as beer bottle in hand, he punished the heap with a vicious kick.
"I don't know, it's hard to tell"" a voice answered. "I think it was a Plymouth.
"Naw, it was a Cordoba," another answered with a tone of certainty. "Where the hell is Ricardo Montalban? We'll burn him too!'
We'the Bog lives, The Bog lives," screamed the mob. "The Bog is hungry, it wants more food."

A long-time devotee stood off to the side and shook his head akeptically, obviously unimpressed. "Hell, this ain't nothin"," he complained. "Last year, we had a whole goddamn bus down here, an' we burned hell out of it. This year we ain't had nothin' but small shit."


Phato by Joah Sheldon

Away from the desecration of The Bog was another type of commotion. The track was burwing with anxious fans, well-equipped photographers, and Grand Prix volunteers darting from one office building to the next. Souvenir row displayed racing capa, Watkins Glen posters, T-shirts and aki jackets.

A large crowd gathered to watch the A large crowd gathered to watch the of old cars dating back to 1934. A few membera of the group claimed they hadn't missed a Grand Prix since the

race opened
One such person was "Chuck," a Watkins Glen resident, decked in a red Toyota cap and yellow jacket, covered with various patches from past Grand Prixes.
"Those were the days," he chuckled, as he spoke of his earlier experiences at the Glen, "When the family would come on a Sunday with a basket of chicken and sit on the hilltop."
A frisbee flew overhead and two men began to play football along a hilly area near the track. The field was decorated with people taking each other's pictures and playing guitars.

Chuck referred to this area as the wilder section of the Glen." Onecurlyhaired man, seeing a girl walk toward the race, got down on his knees, motioned to his tent and said, "Come on, you got to help us. We're four guys who don't know how to cook.

During the Grank Prix, the crowd gathered trom every corner of the park sitting in tree branches, leaning againat fences and picmicking on the hill. Argentinian Carl Reuteman won the race with an average apeed of 118 mph.
Disheveled people armed with blankets and empty water coolers filec oft of the Glen in an exodus. Cars bear ug licenge plates that ranged from Colcrado and Canada to Indiana stood still in traffic.
Far some, however, the party was just beginning. A group of bear-stained men danced to lond tumes from a radio they set up on the grass. They wraved and whistled to the departing mace fans. The epirit of the Gien lives on.


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Corporate College Relations Manager
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Lax match at Coyne
The BU lacrosee tanm will play itil firat home match of Che fall Fean on tomorrow at at noon. Kast peamon the ninth-ranked team in the coun-
try. try.

Law
Cominived trom pmoe one said. The fee is determined by the number of stadents enPerformancea in classrooms are exempt under the mew law. CAP and BMI are signed Mounte said he will explain
the terms of the contracts to the various organizations on
campus. Hdvever, all SU campus. Hdwever, all SU are covered by the contracts,
Mounts said. Mounta said.
the aniversity will alao have WAER, the university funder radio station, because of the new law, Mounts said
However, whetherHowever, whethex-the new the SU marching band is atill nnclear
The issue has been held up Tecanse the University of frghting that part of the new law in court.
Peter Schillo, coordinator of campus events, eaid it atill has not been determined whether
the student fee will be increased because of the new
fees. The student fee is currently $\$ 41.75$ a year.

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Call
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at 423-2208.
 at the, Onondaga County War Memorial on Novarnber. 3 . Tickets go on sale Monday at the War Memorial box office.
Garland and the daughter of actress Judy Garland and director Vincente Minnelli, is recognized for her work in film, theater and
television.
She is the recipient of many major awards, including two Tonys, ("The Act" and "Iiza at the Winter Garden"), and an Academy Award "Cabaret").
She has recorded six albums during her career.


A JACK ROLUNS-CHARLES H. JOFFE PRODUCTION

## "INTERIORS"

KRISTIV (IRIFFITII M: RYBFTTIIII RT RICHINRD J(OHI) IV IDANE KFETON F.C. MARSIINLI, (EFR NIDINEPICE MAERFF STVPIETO SUN W:TTERSTON

Director of Photography GORDON WILLIS
Executive Producer ROBERT GREENHUT Froduced by CHARLES H. JOFFE

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Written and Directed by WOODY ÁLLEN

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These young men are regular patrons of the Korova Milk B ar. They also enjoy what they cail "ultruviolence," which they graphically bing to the sereon in Stanley Kubrick's excoltent version of "A Clockwork Orange.

## 'Clockwork Orange' has ultraviolent view of future

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "A Clockwork Orange," tonight and tomorrow, Brockway

By Thomas Coffey
There was me, that is, Tom, and three of my drooge-friends, you would call them-and one fine nochy-evening, that is. We decided to go forth on a venture. Our travels took us to many places, but inally we arrived at a movie theatre where we saw a movie that was a real hor corshow-good, you would call it.
Your hurnble narrator is speaking of a ilm called "A Clockwork Orange." It was directed by a Malchick named Stanley Kubrick, a bloke noted for his many ansbitious efforts, like the horrorshow comedy, "Dr. Strangelove." Mr. Kubrick,

## Film

 thy dear friends, adapted the picture froma novel by Mr. Anthony Burgess, the hovel being a vision of a future society. future society.
The movie itself concerns a malchick named Alex. Alex, an incorrigible youth not unlike your humble narrator, and his droogs do multitudes of nasty things to innocent people, -what Alex calls nocent people, -what Alex calls house they invade. They beat the writer and his wife and then force the writer to watch while they rape his wife. Oh, my
friends, it was a thing of beauty
But Alex, a great disappointment to his parents and parole board, eventuaily goes to prison. In an attempt to get out, he volunteers for an experiment. Poor, poor Alex is then turned into what they call "a clockwork orange"-any violentor sexual emotion he shows produces a revolting reaction. Then he falls into the hands of his past enemies, like the writer, who tries to force Alex to gnuff it.
I could go on, but your humble narrator does not wish to ruin the ending for you, oh my brothers.

The movie, in case you did not already know it, is real horrorshow. It has what some of our smarter brethren would call 6ocia
us.
us. Some other parts of the movie also make it wonderfully fine. A malchick called Malcolm McDowell has the role of Alex. He does well, my brothers, showing Malcolrn for the kind of bloke he is-a violent, oversexed bastard. But he also shows the terror Alex feels as he falls into thews the terror Alex feels
Mr. Kubrick, the director, is superb, of course. In scene after scene he is able to convey the mood he wants to strike into you, my faithful audience. The music aiso helps to set the mood, as motion picture critica would any.

And so, my droogies, I say you should see "A Clockwork Orange"-it will be a horrorshow nochy.

# Two musical sisters b to War Memorial stag 

By Brent Marchant
Heart, one of the music industry's most aucceasful pop groups, will appear in concert tomorrow night at 8
The group, led by one of the music in dustry's most vivacious aister acts, Ann and Nancy Wilson, has a fresh, lively sound that resembles Led Zepplin. What differentiates Heart from its British model is the replacement of Robert Plant's screeching vocals by the smooth, con-
troled singing of Ann Wilson and the ad-

Happenings
dition of a backing synthesizer. Lyrically, he band. is also different from Led Zepplin, featuring lines that tell stories of romantic fantasies, lost lovers and tales of energetic sound found nowhere else in the music industry.

## Fast start

Heart got its start in the Pacific Norhawest in the early '70a, playing in nightclubs in Seattle and Vancouver. In hese nightclub stints, Heart performed ts own material as well as a variety of songs by other popular artists, such as Harry Nilsson, Kiki Dee and, of course, Led Zepplin. Shortly thereafter, the band's fresh new sound won it a recording ontract with Mushroom Records
Heart's debut, album, Dreamboat Annie, was released in Canada in 1974. The LP was a loosely woven concept album about he life of a young rock groupie who Musicntly followed her musical idols. Musically, the material had a hard-rock base and featured inflences from other numiniocent su such asil on ute solo "Sing, Child, Sing"
The popularity of the album across the border led to its American release in the fall of 1975. Dreamboat Annie was an instant success, resulting in large sales and the release of two hit singles, "Magic Man" and "Crazy on You."

## Heart trouble

Riding high on the success of its first album, Heart went back into the studio in


## SCOPE

## 'Heart' and soul omorrow at 8 p.m.

The album that Mushroom Records released at the time of the court decision was the first of three versions of Magazine released to the public. On all three versions, the contents remained the same-six studio tracks and three live cuts from the Aquarius Nightelub-but the arrangements were changed on the different versions of the album.
Dissatisfaction with the result of the lawsuit and the quality of the studio
tracks led Heart to go back into the studios to re-record the six studio tracks. As long as the album was going to be released, the group decided the songs might as well sound the way they were intended. So, in the spring of this year, the re-recorded version of Magazine was released. The only difference between this album and the original was a jazzier sound on some of the studio tracks, A third picture disc version was also recently released, keeping up with the current fad
Having resolved all of its contractual disputes, Heart went back into the studio Dos and Butterfly, which is a mellower and rather pretty album
Heart's current line-up features a fine cast of musicians including the Wilson sisters (Ann on vocals and Nancy on coustic guitar, Koger Fion guitar, Steve Fossen on bass, Michael keyboards.
Opening for Heart tomorrow night will be Walter Egan, whose pop sound has gained recognition quickly over the past year. Egan released his nrstalburn, Basic Rock and Fundamental Roll, in the spring of 1977. thanks to the moral and financial support of Fleetwood Mac members Lindsay Buckingham and Stevie Nicks. Earlier this year, Egan released his follow-up LP, Not Shy, which has sold well and has received a great deal of airplay on FM radio stations.
General admission tickets for tomorrow night's show are now on sale for $\$ 7$ at the Onondaga County War Mernorial box office. For further information, call the box office at 425-2660.

## es on 'Hot Streets'

the person of Kath's replacement on guitar, Donnie Dacus. Dacus closes he fast-paced "Alive Again" with the of several fine guitar solos. Dacus le Miss Lovin"" a parny furz guitar on e Miss Lovin'," a peeudodisco tune around drums and bass, and featurthe Bee, Gees on barely dis-
ishable bacling vocals icus' finest guitar vocals.
two cuts on side work comes on the two cuts on side one. The LP's title cases the entire band's instrumental bilities, but is highlighted by a jazzy solo by Walter Parazaider and a Sanhance,". Dacus by Dacus. On. "Take hance,". Dacus even takes the lead
is, while again aupplying gitar solos "Gone Long Gone.
Gone Long Gone," which leads off Wo, Dacus' guitar sounds like recent cke Harrigon tracks, particularly ckerbox. Palace." Dennite single se material, "Gone Long Gone" is a F composition, and aggin alludes to -Hard facing another day/When I gone. you were done/ You were gone in't It
in't It Time" is a Dacus composition,
he also'supplies the lead vocals -a impersonation of lead vocals - a impersonation of Edgar Winter. on this' track while for the most on this track; while unleashing his inent brass artangetuated by one of PThis may be the albuin's on the en-

## Haunting eound

aw MerThe Way" which closos out wom. is an murual track for

synthesizer, played by Lamm. This cut is ane instant a plodding, haunting tune at the next, a typically brassy Chicago love song. Apparently, its composers favored the former style, as the song closes with an eerie choral group chanting Marching into your heart against booming bass and swirling synthesizer.
Three other cuts on the album, "Greatest Love on Earth." "Love Was New," and "No Tell Lover" are all light,
breezy, brassy love. songs with the disbreezy, brassy love songs with the dis-
tinctive Chicago vocal sound. Today, that usually means bassiat Cetera in the lead, backed by Dacus.
Inner notes to Chicago II suggest that "This endeavor should be experienced se quentially." While Chicago produces nothing as pretentious or as memorable anymore, the band has refined its commercial ear to the point currently enThe result is a distinctivesourship. the result is a distinctivesounding alburn, based on previous successes, which moves forward ever so slightly in
originality and the way the final sound is achieved.
Few refinements have been made in the Chicago sound, but those that have been made are vital improvements. The band atill comes up with some of the most tasteful brass arrangements in the pop/rock. world, preferring to subdue the horns rather than overdo them. The addition of a young, fresh guitarist under unfortunate circumstances has gtrengthened Chicago, giving the band a though the days of Chicago simply though the days of Chicago simply numbering ite albums are gone, the public can eurely count on
releanes in the future.


Sir Thomas More gives up his life for hiz moral integrity in "A Man For All Seasons." currently showing in the Salt City Thenter for

## Play shows integrity theme

THEATER OFF-CAMPUS: "A Man for All Seasons," Fidays and Saturdays at 8:15 p.m. and Sundaysat 7:30 p.m. at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts, 601 S. Crouse Ave., through Oct. 15. For ticket informati
box office at $474-1122$ or $474-0124$.

## By Mary Anne Falzone

It's a different time and a different place. Sixteenth-century England under King Henry VIII seems vastly distant
from the modern world of mass comfrom the modern world of mase co

Ye, the questions remain the same.
How willing are you to step on people to further your own success in the name of

## Stage

"competition?" Can you ignore corruption if you profit by it? How far will you bend Your morals to go along with the crowd? Should you pay lip service to beliefs you could jeopardize your social status or personal safety?
"A Man For All Seasons," directed by Rick Hirachoff, and playing at the Salt City Center for the Performing Arta, is the story of Sir Thomas More, a man willing to give up his life for his moral integrity. The play is based on More's life as a well-respected English scholar, lawyer, author and statesman who rose to the of King Herd Chancellor of England under King Henry Vill. His dilemma arises When King Henry asks More, a devout Chutholic, for help in convincing the Catherine of Aragon (who could not bear
him a son) so he could marry Anne Boleyn.
Joe Lotito gives a convincing perMormance as the wise and compassionate More, who cannot sacrifice his moral con victions stake.
One of the most eloquent passages of the play is that between More and his long ime friend, the Duke of Norfolk, played by Daniel Posniak.
Norfolk beseeches More to save himself and take the oath along with the other English statesmen.
"Can't you do what I did," he pleads
Harry Fallen Hodge is Thomas Cromwell, the cumningly unscrupulous lawyer who aids King Henry in his lawyer who aids K
persecution of More.
Cromwell persuad Master Richard Rich (William D. West) to Master Richard Rich (Winam D. West) to help fimally entices Rich to lie against More in return for an appointment as At-torney-General of Wales.
Doug Carver energetically portrays The Common Man, who draws the audience into the play with his "man of he street monologues and cutting wit ively dialect make his characterization he crafty but unprincipled simple mat one crafty but,s highlipled The charming antiquity.
The charming antiquity of Salt City Playhouse, with its lingering religious forming arts center was a when the per the perfect background for the stark sets and dim lighting.

## Cinema

By Steven Titch

Friday, Oet. 6
Jane Fonda gives her greateat performance ever in Lillian Hellman's true atory of love and friendship. Fonda, as Hellman, places her life in jeopardy as she nmuggles
$\$ 50,000$ into Nazi Germany for her friend $\$ 50,000$ into Nazi Germany for her friend
$J u l i a$ (Vanesaa Redgrave). This beautiful. $J$ Julia (Vanesala Redgrave). This beautiful. yet powerful film won Oscars for Redgrave
and Jason Robards, who playa Hellman's lover, Dashiell Hammett.
University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8:30 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.
Audrey Hepburn and Gregory Peck in this bouncy love atory of a princess who, bored with the royal lifestyle, spends a day in Rome as a commoner. This 1954 film was
directed by William Wyler. Unected by William Wyler.
Uni versity Union Cinema One, Kittredge Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m. $\$ 1$.
Breckway, Cinema, Brockway Events
Room, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m. and $1: 30$ a.m., $\$ 1.25$.
Koom, 6, 8:30, 11 p.m. and $1: 30$ a.m., \$1.25.
Michelangelo Antonioni's 1966 film is probably the only movie that truly captures ton- photographer believes he has don-photographor believes he has He in left to confront his mhatteredidoals and the futility of his exastence.
FAiday Night Speciale, Evermon Mumaum of Art $7: 45$ pim.: $\$ 2$ atadente and nombers. 3250 others.

Saturday, Oct. 7
Bed and Board
The fourth of Francois Truffaut's Antoine Doinel tetralogy tella of Antoine's (JeanPierre Leaude) marriage and subsequent Ptruggles se husband, father snd provider.
Made only as Truffaut could make it, with Made only as Truffaut could make it, with wit, sensitivity and charm.
Nickelodeon Films, Gifford Auditorium 7
and 9 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.
American Graffiti
This picturesque film, which made director George Lucas famous, deals with one the most important thing it has to say is that deapite changes in music, clothing styles and slang, times then were not much will alut from now and the spirit of youth vill alwaye remain innocent and untouched by the crazed society around it.
Univeraity Union Saturday
Cinema, Grant Auditorium, 9 and 11:30 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

## A Clockworic Orange

Brockway. Cinema, Brockway Evente Brockway, Cinema, Brockway Evente
Room, 6, $8: 30$, 11 p.m. and $1: 30$ a.m., $\$ 1.25$. Sunday, Oct 8
David Niven stars an a jewel thief extraordinaire in this funny film, which introduced the bumbling Inspector Clousoan (Peter Uniar A madcap chase sceno is foazurod. uditorium, 6, 8:30 and 11 pm. 81 , 50

# UNIVERSITY UNION <br> events calendar 

## U. U. Concert Board Proudly Presents


with special guest:
PLAYER
Thursday, Oct. 19-8 p.m.
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## U. U. Performing Arts Board

# GREASE IS COMING" 

The Musical Stage Production
OCTOBER 3Oth
> at the
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TICKETS: \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00
On sale beginning Monday Oct. 9th at Spectrum Sundries, All Gerber's Music Stores and Landmark Theatre.

## University Union Cinemas <br> S.U. ID REQUIRED - SHOWS NOT OPEN TO PUBLIC



券 By Dave Leskovac AMerican Graffiti"' will be phidgeturday at 9 and 11.30 p.m Admission is $\$ 1.50$.

George Incas" "American Grafiti" is one of the most Cripular films of the '70s and popuiar films of the 708 and to cinematic art.

Califormia Dreamin'
The movie takes place in a mall California town in 1962 . small California town in 1962 . It depicts the trials and tribulations of a group of teenThe high-school graduates hare in many. new experiences, such as a first romance, a heartbreak, and
the first time getting drank.

## Award Winners

 Academy Award winner Richard Dreyfuss and stars Ron Howard, Cindy Williams and Mackenzie Phillipe are excellent as the innocent, maive youth of the early 1960 s. The youth of the early 1960s. The characters portray the last traces of this innocence, since the fim was set right before drug culture Viet-Nam Wer drug culture, Viet-Nam War Knd Watergate corruption.Kathleen Quinlin alao had a minor role in the movie. and later received an Oscar nomination for best actreas in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden."

Technical elements of American Graffiti are of superb as the acting. The movie contains smooth tranmitions between scenes. The interplay of musicin the film is another asset. Songs such as another asset. Songs buch as tilly Lace" are playnthroughout the are played it even more enjoyable to wat-
ch.
Tender Portrait Lucas paints a tender portrait of the end of an era for the teen-agers. The movie is humorous, yet at the same time thought-provoking.
Moviegoers can expect an evening of warmsh, fum and entertainment.

## $\star$ Eggers

Continued from page one
are going to get a
student center, to student center.
Q: When
Q: When you spoke to the
freshman class in early freshman class in early September, you said they would have a student centerby the time they graduated. Do you still hold to that?
A: Yes, But that's a four-year period, so I have a little while to work out the details.
Q: How much has the Capital Campaign raised for a student center?
A: Well, I don't know how much precisely. I think the number is somewhat less than half a million dollars.
Editor's note: OnMonday, in he second part of the series, Eggers will talh about the university's plans to construct three new academic buildings during the 1980 s .


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IMAGES - The Crusadera - ABC BA-6030 - Producere: "Stix" Hooper, Wilton Feldder and Joe Sample - List: 7.98 This veteran quintet has always garnered moderately strong commercias success, but with "Images" the Crusaders appear set to achieve gotd record status. The group's latest effort is a brisk, clean performance that also features the understałed,
subtly potent rhythms of drummer "Stix" Hooper and "Pops" subtly potent rhythms of drummer "Stix" Hooper and "Pops"
Popwell. Also highlighting this LP is the sensual, delieate Popwell. Also highlightting this LP is the sensual. delicate
keyboard runs of Joe Sample, and the stellar original composi-- keyboard runs of Joe Sample,
tion by tour of its members.


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## Abortion adyocate speaks to SU class

ABY Misay Cid
"IVGbern labeled a menace to Bdeiety, Bill Baird, an outspoken abortion advocate, proudiy, oonfegsed. "I have been accused of singlehandedly being responsible for making whores and pros titutes out. of women."
Baird's: direct support of woman's right to an abortion has made him a ready target for , anti-abortion organizations across the coun-
${ }^{\text {try }}$ He defended birth control methods and abortions at professor Sol Gordon's class on Human Sexuality Wednesday night.
"I'venevermet a person who ever dreamed she'd need my evel "Baird said. However, he said he has helped "over 50,000 women personally."
Baird operated non-profit abortion clinics in Hempstead, N.Y. and in Boston before abortions were legalized. He was arrested several times.
He was instrumental in the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortions and was based on the individual's right to privacy.
Baird said he is worried that the Pro-Life movernent is gaining momentum which may lead to a reversal of the Supreme Court deciaion. Thirteen states have already passed laws that claim a person exists from the moment of conception, which implies abortions may be illegal, he said.
"No one can prove to me that we should deny women this human right," Baird said.
"How can anyone call an embryo a person?" he asked.
Baird emphasized that his message is not pro-abortion. He said he believes it is every woman's right fo have an abortion if she wants to. He added that this ripht must also beex. tended to minore
'Don't you dare force women to go back to the use of coat hangers and knitting needles": he warned.

Baird said he was also responsible for the Supreme Court ruling which allows minors to make their own decisions about whether or not to buy contraceptives.
Baird has been imprisoned eight times in five different states- In 1965, he was arrested in Hempstead after he taught birth control methods to low-income people.
The Catholic Church has called him a devil and a "peddler of death." Baird said. He is now suing the Church for $\$ 1.5$ million for libel and slander. "If you're going to call me the devil, you better prove it," he said.
"The Church has to prove -nrgt, that the devil exists, and second, that it's mé" He said. Baird has not lost a lowauit in 15 years.

If he wing, Baird agid he will use the money to establish free Catholic abortion centers.
"I'm, angered at a religion that can instill the seeds of hate that they do,"Baird said.

Proofread. Call Patti at 423-2127.

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## Hene，there \＆everywhere

TODAY
Cherniery cotloquium：Dr．Daniel speak on Tromple Univarsity will Tempereture Organic Chemistry＂ot 3：30 p．m．today in 303 Bowne．
Pot－tuck dinase at the Women＇s Canter： 750 Ostrom Ave．．will be hatd at 7：30 tonight．Bring a smile．E． dish and come feast with us．
Herk Aberand Br will pleytonight colfeehouse．Free admistion．
Molson on rap．
French Organization meats from 6－8 tonight af Community House basement panci room， 71. Comstock．Ave．Elections will be held and dues collected．
onight in Com will mest from e－8保 Comenity House Hbrery
Fund ruiging drive for migrant ferm workers will be held on the Cuad sodiay．Food，chothiry and money newded．Sponsored by the Social Work Undergraduate Organization．

Studartte for Gow．Carty will have a voter registration table on the Physies Building patio from 11 e．m．－
4 parn TGIF avery Friday et Community House 711 Comstock Ave． Refreshmeris．
Resdine by poet Robert Fianguan will be heid at 3 p．m．today in the Newhouse Ilounge．Flanagan is an English professor at Ohio the religion department．
Vaughn Bode dide showr：The fantasy ertist best known for his National imempon work is captured on videctape．See him at 2 p．m．today in 395 Newhouse II．Sponsored by tho Science Fiction Society．
Sabbath evening tervice winl be
held at $7: 15$ in Hendricka Chepel． hefd at $7: 15$ in Herrdricks Chepeth． will meet at 7 tonight in the Noble Room．Hendricks Chapet．Quiat times will be discussed．
THE WEEKEND
Science fiction your interest？ Meat $3 t 7$ p．m．Sunday in 9 Hac． Galactice in color．
Amatour fadio Club members should sign up now for a ride to the
Hamfest tomorrow．Call $423-2520$ and ask for Woody．
Sabbath morning traditional wer－ vice will be held at 10 in the Hillel lounge．Handricks Chapal．
Sour Sitrus Socitty dance corps tryouts witl be held at 2 p．m．Suriday in the Women＇s Building．Get dan－
cingi cing：

Dell dinner aponsorsd by Hittor aatures the film＂Recron＂by Hilliel ussion to follow at 6 p．m．Suriday in Hilel lounge，Henchictos Chatiol． 31 Hillel membiars：$\Rightarrow$ ．union
Nembers． 10 s．m．tomorrow if the Newmis Cemer．Now members welcorme．
Nownom Painth Gouncllmets a 2 p．m．Sundey in Se．Thomang More Mele
Mimes scheduta： 7 p．m．zornoirow in Girant Auditorlum，Sunday mor Auditorium and Sundey afternioan at 1 in Skybarn．
Eoclal Work Undererredect Oryminimbion meat at 7：30 p．rm Surndey in 320 Maxwell．
Free admiasion to hear Karen Van Hosian tomorrow at Two Batan Brewriter／Bolend s coffeohouse． Pakson on tep．
with the new Poinutiong Club at the fitre man datory membersinip meetiric bt a p．m．Sundoy in 306 Women＂ Buitding．
UU Concert Board will hold a nandetory meeting et E p．m．Sunday Sour sitrus socie
30 p．m．Surdiry at will meet a ocioe．Non－hdriving the Slkytop Ski ing memberre can Sims．
Ifer Crawing Latinoamericana will offer drawing，leftering and oraphics lessans Saturday mornings from 11 noon at 203 Marshall St．For details． call 423－4099．
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La Caen Latimoamericante needs olumters to trenslate its consmituers to ifenshate its Spanish．it＇s gocd language practice．
So try it AND EVERYWHIERE 日redue at The Daily Orange， 1101 E．Adams St．，by noon two days before publication． Name and telephone number of Name and telephone number of can＇r take announcements over the phone．

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Lost: small charcoal gray cat named Katy. Revardl call Lisa at 478-6117.

## Personals

101 vounds of fun (soaking wet, that is) ... She ain't heavy. she's my mamal Love, Joe Cool.
DIMOS - have a very hapy B-dayl Another vear wiser to advise me. I'll be good this we
SEX. DRUGS, ROCK \& ROLL. (Well two of three ain't bad.) TGIF every Friday 4-7 Get to know us over a Molson. PI LAMBDA PHI, 736 DEAREST D.M. HAPPY GIRTHDAY let's look for a propitious year, you

PINKIE- Happy Birthdayl When are you going to bake that bread? Love the punster

Jacqui- I love the rainbows in your eyes. however I wish you would cut your nails. RAF
To a Super, Super. Super. Super near kid: The postman wouldn't let me send german chocolate cake airmail so $1^{\circ} \mathrm{m}$ sending you these words: HAPPY BIRTHDAYI I miss you, Love

Dear Mike MeAlary. I'M HAPPYASA PIG IN $\# \& \%$ s I Love. A yankee fan.
"Last night's student orgy was nor Syracuse spirit.*A wild 1938 pepfest results in near riot, crowd over turns trolly car. Read about it October 13 th . The Daily Orange 75 th Anniversary

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## Hurley hopes to crack SU's losing streak

## Syracuse star <br> retums to a

 gloomy stage
## By Geoff Hobson

 He's back.Lacking only a cape and a telephone booth, quarterback Bill Huriey will attempt to stop SU's aecond worst start (0-4) in 88 years when he leads the Orange bgainst the Weat Virginia Univeraity Mountaineers (1-3) in Morgantown, W. Va, at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Hurley, the mast prolific passing and rushing quarterback in su history, returas after seventh play of the geason in teventh play of the season in
SU's 28-0 opening-day loss to Florida State.
Hurleystribs, perhaps the most talked-about bit of anatomy on campus since Chery tiegs B issues in Sports a rubtrated, will be protected by a rubber pad located on his ient
side.
I can do everything I did before," Hurley said. "The before," Hurley said. "The only thing I haven't done is taken a hit, I don't know how it will react, I'll ju

When it comes to directing SU's offense tomorrow, the injury will not limit the aenior's repertoire of option plays and roll-out passes.
"I can throw with no
problem since it's on my left problem since ita on my left opportunity to run, I'll takeit. I won't get rid of the ball more. But I'll be protecting myzelf more and if i see I'm going to get popped, I'll go down.
But Hurley's return will not solve the main Orange statistics look like a tuition check the defense haviong surrendered 1,784 total yards

( 1,115 rushing and 669 pasping) and an average of 33 points a geme.
"People think Hurley's return will euddenly reaurrect Ms," said SU head coach Frank Maloney. "But it won't, the defense has to do it for us."
The defense, will be facing a Fountain of Youth offense in the Mountaineers. At one point in last week'e $28-21$ loss to the Univeraity of California, WVU coach Frank Cignetti had two backfields. one of four freshmen and another of four gophomores.
"We lost our poise on offense in the fourth qua-ter," Cignetti said. "We're very young."

Starting in the backfield will be sophomores Robert Alexander and Fulton Walker Alexander, WVU's leacing rusher last Beason, has miseed the last two games because of bruised knees but will get the nod tomorrow.
Sophomore quarterback Dutch Hoffman has had trouble generating the WVU offense, which has averaged only 240 yards a game. Hoffiman, who wat taken out last week in the fourth quarter but will most likely start, has thrown for a touchdown and 322 yards, but has also tossed Give interceptions.
When he'e not throwing the
ball to the other team, he7l be looking for serior co-captain and receiver Steve Lewia. Lewis, who needs only 22 cat ches to break WVUs receiving record despite missing most of last season, has 10 catches for 96 yards.
Maloney hopesthedefensive unit will get better with time an only three players (cornerbacks John Patterson and Warren Harvey and free safety Terry Oreary) are playing in the positions they played last year. The others have been switched in the new defensive alignment or have come back from an injury.
On offense, the Hurley-lese

## Orange second fiddle



Betsy Malkovsky

## plays winning tune

pressure is on the team, not on individuals."
Last weekend, Malkovaiky lost a singles match at Pittsburgh, spoiling a perfect $7-0$ record. Head coach Jesae E. Dwire thinks Malkovaky is a very aggreasive player who doesn't give up.
"Right now, it looke as though she's ripping the cover right off the ball." he said. Of the court, Dwire calls Mallovaky "a conch" dream. She always has a smile for you. Whatever you ask her to do, she'll try."
ask her to do, Gheil try. start playing tennis until she was Playing tennia until she was
14 , when ahe began playing 14, When ahe began playing doubles on the Ramapo High School tenuis team as a freshmar. As a sophomoxe ahe gwitched to eingles, and during her junior year ohe was named captain. In 1974-5 and 1975-6, Malkovaky was noted MVP on a team that won the state championahip. At 15, Malmovely fitarted playing in the 16 -and-onder New Yort Circuit, which in cludes top playere from New Jersey and parta of New Yorik and Connecticut.
Playing the New York Cirw cuit made Malkovslcy realize that tenni wan't her main soal in life.
The kidil were to tennit oriented that they fidn't have any life outaide of tenninve any mid. "Ilook hacir on min, ehernid. Itoothacizon high school as a fin time. But, if they want to bat tha bent, Pd imagina that hat how


Malkovsky plans to go into recreation and coaching "Maybe I could just specialize in tennis, though.i want to get involved in a lot of epports.

Malkoveky credits a lot of her success to her parents. They gave me the op portunity to be zas good as I wanted to be." Although they paid a coach $\$ 75$ a week to instrnct her, Malkoviky recalled that "if I didn't wank to play, they"d say "ine.

Malkovsky is on a full academic acholarship, a rarity in SU women's sporta In fact, she didn't receive the scholarship until her sophomore year, because" "I didn't know Acholarshipe went on ability. I thought they went on need.

The success of the tennis team (6-0) has Ied to added pablicity, which Malkovaky feels lifts the team. "Last year, one or two meople would come to some matches. Due to pablicity, a lot of people are coming out to support us this year."

The long tennis season take a lot out of Malkovaky, both physically and acadernically. Right now, my body is mare. By the end of the season, I'm exhansted. Beandes, Ihaven't picked up* book in a week. Tennis and academice just dan't min. tho maid.

Urifortanately for her op ponente, however, tennis and hoving ravaly miz for Betay Mritrovity.

Orangernen have had trouble finding the explosiveness of last season, averaging only 267 total yardia a game. But Maloney does not think the fault lies entirely with the offense.
"We've been doing a good job on offense," Maloney said. "We're moving the ball con. siatently, but the defense doesr't get us on the field"

Maloney feels SUTB offengive line played its best game of the line plisyed its best game of whe year against and backfield of Hurley, Art Monk, Dennis Hurley, Art Monk, Dennis Hartman and Joe Morris will give the Orange a
doun running atteck.

- The freshman Moris; who ran his way into the hearts of Archbold fans last weel with an exciting 119-yard per* formance, should see
playing time tomorrow. which was annihilated by Oklahoma 52-0 three weeks ago, boasta two All-Dast performers. Highlyregarded middle guard Joe Jelich will play tomoriow .. despite a bore shoulder while senior Jeff Macerelli will beat one of the linebacking apote.

However, Hke SU, which beat. WVU $28-9$ in the geason Gnale last season, the Mountaineers were decimated by graduation in the secondary. Three of four starters are newcomers, which may open up the SU prissing' game. The Mountaineers have played well the last two weeks, played well the last two weeks, Cat still loat to both Norta and California (one loss) in the and California
"We're like Syracuse in the reapect that we can't keep on making miatakes," Cignetti said.

Despite the Orangemen's second woret start since the daya of Grover Cleveland (the president, not the dorm), Maloney is not pushing the panic button.
I can't get down on them." Maloney. geaid. whey take losses hard and that's the only way you ahould take them. Bill will be an inupiration tamorrow tand hopefully this will apread to the entix team."
"We have ta tart playing With inore emotion and pirde, go out and atop thin thing." sooushady men ayphone beocti?

# Hurley's back, and Syracuse wins! <br> --see 'From the sidelines,' p. 8-9 

## The Daily Orange

## Art, equipment stolen out of Crouse office <br> \section*{By Thomas Coffey} <br> Since a large coffee table was also

- Four paintings and $\$ 1,540$ worth of office equipment were stolen from the Visual and Performing Arts late Thursday or early Friday.
dayor eatly Friday. Alfred director of the university art collection, refused to reveal how much the paintings were reveal how much the paintings were worth. "I'm not publicizing it," hesaid. pany not to do that."

In addition to the paintings, the burglars took an electric typewriter, a coffee table, a coffee urn, two desk clocks, a vase and three desk lamps.
The theft was discovered Friday morning by Gerald F.. Reidenbaugh, associate dean of VPA. Reidenbaugh notified Syracuse University Safety and Security.
According to John Zrebiec, director of security, there was no sign of forced entry. The office was locked at $5: 30 \mathrm{p}-\mathrm{m}$. Thursday by Reidenbaugh.
It was still locked at 5:30 a.m. Friday when Richard Rahr, a janitor, opened the office and noticed that a painting and a coffee urn were missing. Rahr did the items had been moved from the office, Zrebiec said.
There are a few clues in the case, Zrebiec-said.
"There was a long indentation in the ground under the north window," he said. "We think the largest painting was removed through the window."
stolen from the office, he said the burglars must have used a truck or van. The four paintings all belonged to the university's art collection. The most university a art collection. The most color by Charles Burchfield, an American artist, entitled "August Evening."
Another painting. John Clem Clarke's "Expulsion.", John Clem also valuable, Collette said. Two other works, "Spring Image" by Richard Koppe and an untitied lithograph by Hans Erni, were also stolen.
"I'm imploring the people who stole them to give them back." Collette said. "There will be no questions asked.'
Collette asid it would be very difficult for the burglars to re-sell the paintings. "These are registered paintings," he said. "We sent a theft notice to the American Art Dealers Assoćiation."
A theft notice means all art dealers have been notified that the paintings have been stolen.
The burglars left several paintings still hanging on the office walls, said Michael Chaprnan of the Syracuse Police Criminal Investigations Division.
"I would say these (the stolen paintings) are unusual paintings, so we're dealing with people who know what deanng with people who know
they're doing," Chapman said.
But Collette disagreed. "Art thieves wouldn't take office equipment," he would
said.

N.Y.'s The fall semson brings New York's wine country to life as the rinest grapes are harvested, pressed, fermented and bottled. All this revinest quires extensive experiance and paingtaking care. For a closer look tis the wine country. Eme page 16.

## Eggers, editors discuss plans for buildings

Editor's note: Early last week, Thomas Coffey, Daily Orange editor in chief, and Jacqui Salmon, DO news editor, held a question-and-answer session with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers. Today, in the second of three parts, Efgers talks about the untiversity's plans
to construct three new academic buildings during the 1980 s .
Q: In addition to a atudent center, the university also has plans to construct some new academic buildings. Which buildings are going to be constructed?
A: First I want to say which academicareas are improperly housed. There are several buildings that cannot be restored. One of them is the Continental Can building that houses a program in the arts school-the sculpture program and a couple of other thingg, Second one is Huntington Hall. It is really beyond reconstruction, so. we have to provide different housing for the School of Education and the department of paychology.

 copionelof to tind retar to diean ef the muttifeith. Hervificice Chepert.

Third, there is congestion in Slocum Hall, becanse it has the headquarters for the School of Architecture, for management and for the College for Human Development. Each of those schools has parts of its programs housed in framestructures at the periphery on the east side of the campus. Those are not perfor the univergity Wepropose to heve anew structure for the univeraity. Wepropose to haveanewstructure for the School of Management and then, by taking their programs out of Slocum, making room in Slocum for the programs in the College for Human Development houged outside Slocum. We can also take some of the programs in the School of Management that are in temporary structures and put them in the permanent structure.
A: We don't know for certain where it will be built, but the two places that are under consideration are on the hill overlooking Onondaga Valley, near the College of Law building, or perhaps on the corner of

Crouse and University Place. We'll go on the space overlooking the valley unless that space is needed for an expansion of the College of Law.

Q: Iunderstand they need to expara.
A: They need additional library apace, which cannot be constructed within that present building. We have to do something for their present needs.

Q: Isn't therea third building under consideration?
A: Yes, there's one other one. What that extra building would beis not yet clear. We know that two structures would not be enough because there are some programs, like those of the Maxwell School, that are over on Ostrom Avenue. They're not only far away but in some cases in structures that cannot be perbut in some cases in structures that
So we'll have to have another building, but precisely what it will be, where it will be, and what other adjustments will be made as we provide adequate housing for those that would not be taken care Continued on pege olever

## To all who come to Hendricks McCombe adds togetherness

## By Carolyn Beyrau

In the Hendricks Chapel Dean's office, all religions come together. Filled with banners representing various. religious denominations, the office is the home of the Rev. Ofnce is the home of
Part of McCombe's job as dean is to help each portion of this religious alliance express its faith through worship.
We have one of the largest Hillel organizations in the world, the largest Newman Asoociation of any non-Gatholic univeraity in the United States and, with its quota of chaplains, one of the largest Proteatant endeavors in the country," mays the 1948 SU
graduate. graduate.

McCombe, who came to Hendricks Chapel 11 years ago, notices that students are once again worshiping in large numbers. He thinks this is partially due to the changing role of science in a person's life. "Students are discovering that science doesn't have all the answers," he explains. "Science by itself never gives us the full potential of what it is to be human.":
Compared to $f$
Compared to five years ago, there is a much more obvious interest among students in becoming familiar with religious tradition and the Mractice of religion notes the National University of Cusce in Perv.
"I take this to mean that in our midst there is an ex. citement, a hunger, a deaire to know religion," McCombe said.
Attempting to satisfy this hunger is another part of McCombe's job. Through the use of geminars, fireside use of seminars, fireside dialogues, study groups and Chapel helps students become Chapel helps students become aware of the wisdom to be graned from
In additi
In addition, SU's religion department has one of the largeat enrollments in the country, says McCombe. We have an outstanding program and autatanding teachers.

Cominued on pege five

## YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Tuesday Eve. (10/10)-7 p.m. Wednesday Morn. (10f11) - 9 a.m.

HENDRICES CIEAPEL

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## Friday, in the DO's 75th Anniversary Issue

## The pennant race: turning back the clock

The baseball season has been over for me ever since the New York-Yankees pulled out that thrilling playoff win-over my beloved Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park But, the mind atill floats back through those Park But, the mind aus, disappointing, exhilarating and frustrating last three weeks of that clasaic pennant race.

For the firbt time in a millenium, the talk of the

## Geoff Hobson

agents; long-term contracts, greedy owners or brooding players.
Instead, it was of clutch hitting and gutsy pitching, double plays and sacrifice bunts, of starters and reind New York.

There is nothing-in the world quite like a baseball pennant race that stretches to the final day of the season. Its excitement and drama absorbs everyone.
There is the professor who sees the student with the newspaper before class. "Hey, how'd the Red Sox do last night?"' For once in the semester, Yastrzemski takes precedence over Shakeapeare.

There is a new hero every day. Jim Rice, the most awesome slugger in the game, Ron Guidry, the Sandy Kwesome giugger in the game, Ron Guidry, the Sandy Koufax of his era, and Cari Yastrzemski the Red Sox captain wh

There are old heroes from pennant races gone by. Jim "Catfish" Hunter and Louis Tiant regain the form that made them the money pitchers in the Heague a few years back. There are new heroes. A new r20-game winner for Boston named Dennis Eckersley regrins his June form in the last month and Brian Doyle and Fred "Chicken" Stanley fill the void of the injured Willie Randolph for the New Yorkers.

The Red Sox keep winning, but like the champions they are, the Yankees do also, until the final day when "The Cat" gets hammered at the Stadium and El liante spins his magic one more time at Fenway
to, almost unbelievablely force a play-off for the to, almost unbelievablely force a play-off for the
Eastern Division championship. For only the fourth Eastern 190 penimant races in the long history of the time in 190 penmant are two teams in a dead heat at the wire.
But it was the only way this true baseball season could have ended. A season that saw the Red Sox take tia seemingly invincible 14 -game lead in the middle of络

## 1437: Farewell to freedom

"If we don't fight it now, tomorrow it might be illegal."
These words were apoken at an open forum two weeks ago aponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union. Lakeshore Alliance member Dave Stern was American Civil Libertes Union. Lakeshore Alkance member Dave Stern was talking about a bil, already passed by the senate, that would give police the power to arrest protesters, disperse public
vassing and parading at their discretion.
The bill, $\mathbf{S}, 1437$, is a deacendant of the Nixom-Mitchell version of government and severely limits many of the freedoms guaranteed Atnericans by the Bill of and severely limits many of the fre
Fights. This repressive bill would:
-Make it a felony to mail out information about abortion-including letters, ads, books and pamphiets.
-Allow the use of any "relevant information" to be wed in sentencing proceedings, even if it was obtained illegally.

- Authe labor strikes as a form of blackmail. sources.
These are but a few examples of how $\mathbf{S . 1 4 3 7}$ can restrict or deny the freedoma that used to be guaranteed rights.
Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.
Sens. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), co-sponsors of the bill, maintain that this revision of the federal criminal laws is long overdue, and are pushing for rapid passage of the bill. Once made law, proponents any. "problem sections" could be studied and the law amended.
In this rush to get the bill passed, some charge that the bill was "streamiolled" through the Senate. Frank Willinaon, national director of the National Committee Against Repressive Legialation, baid no advance notice was given concer ning when the bill would come up for a Senate vote. As a-result, almost all the senators were "taken by surprise," and the bill vent through without meaningful debate.
Before the bill becomes law, it has yet to be approved by the House of frepresen. tatives. The "meaningful debate" lacking in the Senate proceedings can be stimulated by public pressure.
Since the House of Representatives is due to adjourn in one to two weeks, it is essential that citizens act without delay to prevent this repressive bill from becoming law. Reviaing the criminal code ia indeed a pressing issue, but hasty passage of a Iaw that threaters rather than protects citizens is not the answer. Letters should be written immediately urging repregentatives not to bring up the bill this sebsion, and to wait until extensive hearings on the criminal code can be thoughtfully conaidered.
Write to Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, House Speaker Tip O'Neill or your local representative to protect your freedom and ingure your rights. Letters ahould be addressed to the House Office Building. Washington, D. C. 20515 .

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange

## 

July, only to see the Yankees make their patented September run and take the lead by $3-1 / 2$ games on September 15. But the Sox do not die, finishing with a pressure-pan whing their last eight games of that season at the home of the Green Monster.
The Yankees won, but try as I might, I couldn't feel sad. The whole episode was a tribute to the ageold spart. It was a throw back to the old days of the Dodgers and Giants. Of Erskine's curve, Robinson's Eire, Mays' grace and Maglie's stare. Now the names fastball, Yastrzemski's clutch play and Rivers' epeed gracing the autumn aftermoons. Instead of Robinison stealing home, we have Burleson diving and crawl-
ing on the basepaths. Instead of Hodges" quiet manner and exploaive bat we have Reggie's explosive mouth and equally aldilful bat: Instead of Branca delivering the home run pitch to Thompson, there is Torrenz's pitch to Bucky Dent.
It was sad, almost brutal (like a elap in the face) to see Yaz pop up to prolong his agomizing quest of a world championship. But, the season and The Game Was reassurance that baseball Will still have her dramatic finishes and heated rivalries. She will always capture the herart of the public and remain
THE GAME. With teams like the Red Sox and Yankees-it can oniy help atay that way.
Now let's see-the Sox should be going to Spring Training around Feb. 27....

## Letters

## Reorganizing AAS: concepts and concerns

To the editor,
I am writing in response to an article that appeared in the Sept. 29 isaue of the DO, entitled "Problem for AAS: declining enrollment"

While there has been a decline in the number of students majoring in AAS, the average number of students enrolling in AAS courses is increasing. Rather than attempting to respond to all the other points inwould like to state individually, I would like to state my views on eorganization a little more clearly.
Isupport the concept of reorganizing AfroAmerican Studies as a department in the College of Arts and Sciences. My reasona include: a) That as an mppendage to the academic structure, AAS is at a cisadvantage, and in my opinion more vuln
b) A survey of other AAS/Black Studies programs around the country revealed that many of the more succeasaful programs have secured homes in more permanent academic structures:
c) To increase the nuimber of students taking AAS courses, we have had to depend upon croes-lis ting courges with other departmenta. Becoming a department in Arts and Sciences would alleviate much of this problem, because students would get Arts and Sciences credit for taking AAS courger.
Although I support the concept of reorganization, there are certain
conceras that have to be resolved before I would support the reality. Some of my concerse include:
a) AAS being incorporated into the Standard Plan;
b) AAS courses receiving approval as A\&CS cotrses;
c) That some type of agreement be established that recognizes the emphasis placed by AAS upon effective teaching, academic counseling, Iocal community/umiversity support and scholarly research in promotion and tenure decisions. Since AAS is interdisciplinary, traditional criteria cannot be applied to the faculty as a whole.
I believe we have the type of base from which a strong academic program can be built. Vice Chancellor Prucha has stated that he would not encrifice AAS just to reorganize it into Arts and Sciences. The faculty is evensaronger with the
addition of two new faculty
members with excellent academic credentials. Preliminary contact with faculty and administrators in With faculty and administrators in Arts and Sciences has been sincere
and positive. Finally, students are and pobitive. Finally, students are involved in the planning process, and additional input is encouraged from both stuclents and faculty in other academic unita who have an
interest in AfroAmericar Studies.
Spurgoon M. Stampa, Jra, Ph.D.
Dr. Stompsis acting director of AfroAmericar Sturdies.

The Daily Orange welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typewritten, double-gpaced, on a 57 -character line. We regret that we cannot publish all Lettere becanse of apacelimitations. Please writeand tell uz what you are thinking.All letters should be addressed to The Daily Onange, 1101 Zasf Adars Street, Syracuse, N. Y. 13210.


Ann Witaon, lend tincer of the mock group Heert oby Gion Subiow
 overing.

## Heart beats an energetic show

By Brent Aimruinant
In this day and age of rock 'n ${ }^{*}$ roll mapertart
 thought to lonow there are still mome grouno concents without relyine on hyped tape antice or gaudy atage effects. Such a group is Feart. And Heaxt's performance at the. War Memorial And Heaxt's performance at the. War Memorial Saturday might was
Led by two senguously-garbed musicians, Ann and Nnncy Wilson, Heart explodec Giterally) on stage with the opening track from its latest L.P, Dog and Butterfly, entitled "With Fire" Fierce guitar-playing by Roger Fishex and superb drumming by Michael Derodier provided a fire background for Ann Wilson" exuberant lend vocala.
From there, the group continued playing material from its latest $I$. P occaisionally mizing in cuts from older alloums, wich as "Hearelesp" from the Magazine LP and the group'a claseic bit aingle, "Magic Man."

After reminiscing through older material, Heart returned again to cuts off the new album. Of particular note were the band's renditions of the forthcoming single, "Straight On," and a powerful, driving eerie mong, "Mistral Wind""

About halfway through the ghow, Ann Wison dibplayed her versatility as a musician by rendering a beantiful, inspired hute solo, a
talent for which she is not particularly lonown. After several more songr, such as the Fury beautiful "Iove Alice, Ann Wilson introdinced her better half, sister Namcy, for an acountic gritar solo. Nancy's sololed nigitinto the Eieart classic, "Crazy on You.

One of the more outatanding features of the concert was Heart'e simple, but elegant, hight show. In addition to using vibrantpink, parpile and yellow spot lighta, the band also noectio racted apot lights, creating a honeycomb fispt ing effect on the stage.
In the latter portion of the show, Heart begran rocking out on atage in powerful readitions of "ome of its more mindless material, such. As "Magazine." finally closing the thow, with Barracuda. -
After a moment of darkness, the amall ciowd called Heart back for the traditional encorem. The Erst encore was a rowdy version of the and Wine.* Moving dinectly from one number and Wine. Moving directly from one number the the next, Heark played a rocking veraion of the Led Zepplin classic "Rock "n' Roll."

After several more moments of darknees, Heart came back for its final encore, a dramatic version of the Harry Nilsson classic, "Without You."

Overall. Heart's performance was good-not great. The show was an enjoyable evening of entertainment, however, it was notaconcext for
the Syracuse hintory books.

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Michael Harrington, one of the nation's foremost tocializts, told an budience Thursdey night in Grant Auditorium that modern society is in crition, partly becatse of a lack of fisith in God.

By Carl Johngon
Is God dead or has he jugt disappeared?
Michael Harrington, ong of the natión's foremost socialists, spoke Thursday in Grant Auditorium about the problem's of today's society, but he asked more questions than furnished answers.
"We've come from the JudeoChriatian tradition to Hugh Hefner:" he said.

Harrington painted a dark picture of religion in today's. society. The key to the modern crisis of society, he told his audience, is the "disap. earance of God as a working earance of God as a w
Harrington is chairman of the Democratic Socialist Organixing Committee and author of "The Other American" and the "Twilight of capitalism."
God, "the quintessence of the philosophy of mosi people," is dying, Harrington said.
And religion, which gives meaning and coherence to life, is being destroyed, he said.
"God is dying, but there's no substitute. there are no new servitudes," he seid. He noted that this is something that has never happened before.

## Suite partitions in Brewster will be torn down, replaced <br> By Bryan Donnelly <br> a fire. He said the materiala in <br> sleeping and the front room for

The home-made room partitions in the 12 Brewster suites will be coming down in suites will be coming down in early November because Dean, hazards, said Victor Dean, manager of the R
They will be replaced by new Qwalls that meet city building, fire and safety standards.

Harry Boyle, gafety administrator for SU Safety and Security, said the old walls may not have left enough space or door openings for someone to escape if there were
the home-made walls also may the home-made walls also may
not have been fire resistant.
Each floor of the all-male dorm has one suite. The auites dorm has one suite. The auites
are in a U-ghape with two large are in a U-shape with two large
rooms on either side of the rooms on either side of the
bathroom. But the only enbathroom. But the only en-
trance to the guiteis at the end of one room.
"A student that sleeps on the far end of the suite has to travel a great distance to the exit in an emergency," Boyle said.
Originally, residents used the far room of each suite for

## Hendricks dean

Continued from pege ond
Counseling also plays a major role in McCombe's work. Three years ago it was computed in a suryey that the stafi and chaplains of Hendricks Chapel did as much counseling as all other counseling services at SU combined.

Students come to McCombe and his staff with problems ranging from alienation and loneliness to vocational indecision.
"Not that we have all the answers," he explains. "But sometimes a litile listening is part of the answer that an individual finds.

McCombe finds counseling to be one of the most rewarding experiences he has undergone as dean of Hendricks Chspel
"Being with a student who moves from despondency, dis couragement and confurion to affirmation clarity and as aurance is the kind of personal encounter that tells of personal really all about," says Meally all about."
McCombe.
However, one of themore difvicult aspects of his job in volves fund raiging for the renovation of Hendricks Chapel, an operation which will require $\$ 500,000$.
well as for last six months as wall as for the next year and a half, 40 percent of my time and energy will be apentin helping to aecure the meeded money." says MeCombe: "I do this will. ingly ; but at the eamo time it's hand on me not to be havines an much time for: pastoral concernin. ${ }^{\circ}$.
studying. However, several years ago, residents constructed walls that divided each suite into four separate roome.

The partitions will be seven feet tall and Lrshaped. The in. sulation materiala will be covered with burlap and the partitions will be framed with wood.
One set of partitions will be on each side of a suite, said Nancy McCue, dorm director of Brewster/Boland. This will create three bedrooms and one living room for the three residents of the suite.

Dean said the idea of the partitions came up last year. He said ORL was looking for said Ofic was looing for physical limits of the room and physical limits of the room and
would give the students what would give th
they wanted.
Dean said that, ironically, the commercial name for the new walls is, "Brewater partitions."

Harrington aaid man's honesty, a fundamental part of the Jndeo-Christian tradition, is also being lost.
Capitalist society can only work if people have respect for each other that goes beyond contract and business obligations, Harrington said. He said society is corroding the reasons we all once had for respecting one another.
${ }^{\text {"Both }}$ faith and anti-faith are in crisis," Herrington stresged. "We don't believe in atheistic humanism and we don't believe in God; we don't believe in anything."
"What's the way out?" he asked. "I have no idea. Anybody who thinks they Anybody who "The Way Out' ie a fool." have The Way Out in a fool.
Buid there are approaches to anarwers. Hesaid if proaches to antroters. Hesaid if production, one can end that production, one can end that part of our bewilderment that is rooted in our social life. This crestes the possibility of
decent human relations decent human
However, Harrington emphasized that socialism will notsolve the human condition.

I am totally convinced that capitalism is going to end," Harrington said. "I am not eo sure that socialiam is going to
replace it. I will guarantee that collectivism is groing to replace it."
He said he believes the greatest challenge to a socialiat society is to begin to fll the void left by the deatin of God without becoming another religion.
There are limited thinge we can do to make a more ethical scciety. Harrington said. He warned, however, that "there is no maric."
"We have lived morally in societies of acarcity since the beginning of time," he said, emphasizing that the problems of the world today problems of the worid today are not entire
"Why not collectively paidfor milk, collectively paid-for medicine?" Harrington asked. medicine? Harmigtonagked. I think that if possible. ... think if we did, then human nature would begin to change.
"People would become more "People would become more
Harrington was the first speacer in a program titled, Moral Man and Immoral Society," which is sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, The Maxwell School of Citizenship, the Honors Program and he University Union Speakers Board.

## Be creative.

## Write for the DO supplements.

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## Hurley hurts only WVU

MORGANTOWN, W. Va-The morning newspaper knew it. Weat Virginia Coach Frank Cignettiknew it. The Syracuse foot: ball team knew it.
Bill Hurley is back. Saturday's Pittsburgh Post-Gazette headine: More bad luck,

What was bad luck for the Mountaineers was good fortune for the Orangemen. Hurley returned to the lineup to provide Syracuse with physical, Orangemen's 31-15 victory on Saturday. "Bill plaved extrernely well," said lot better."
"We controlled the ball well, eapecially in the first helf, because we had a good game plan and Bill can executeso well. He Maloney added.

Hurley, who was being physically and verbally abused by the West Virginia defense throughout the game, carried 28 TheW 1 y
They (the West Virginia defense), were thelling me they were going to get me," said the ref and $I$ told him that I didn't mind clean hits, but $I$ didn't want them twigting clean hits, but turning me after every play."

Hurley took one really mean bit late in the first half. He was struck from behind by defensive end Delbert Fowler, a shot which knocked the wind out of the quarterback. Weat Virginia was charged with a personal foul.
"I personally felt that he (Fowler) was going after him," Maloney said. "It was an awful cheap shot.'

Hurley said he just laughed when he heard some Mountaineers yell, "Get his ribs!"
"It hurts quite a bit right now," Hurley
Maloney baid Hurley will be examined this week to evaluate his status for future games.
"It is great to have Bill back," said


## B\#ll muriey

played just auper and gave us a big mental upliff. He is tough, too. He came back to the huddle a couple of times hurting so bad that he couldn't even speak.
The fact the offense was able to control the ball also helped to keep the defense rested. "He lifted the whole team," said linebacker Jim Collins, "and he kept the defense ready and rested."
Although he ran very effectively, Hurley appeared to be laboring during passing situations. He completed only two of nine attempts and seemingly ran during several plays that were originally called as passes.
"My footwork wasn't what the coaches may like", he said, "but we won the game and that's what counts.
After the game, West Virginia Coach Frank Cignetti spoke of his respect for Hurley. "We know Hurley well," said Cignetti, "and we were afraid of him."
Bill-Hurley is back. And everybody
knows it.


As Bill Hufley goes, to goes the Syracuea Urivergity Orangemen. Hurley's return after recovering from three cracked ribs sparked SU's first 1978 victory Saturday tes the senior quarterback had his
best rushing dsy ever, racing for 147 yards.

# From the sidelin 



It seems tike his about to be elobberin' time for SU lacromiee
forward Relph Spinolla (34), but the freshuman dudied Rutgers:
defenders to score en asefat in SU's 11-7 victory Smerurday.

## Fall lacrosse

## Improved Orange up

By Joel Stashenko
A new version of the old adage "if you can't beat them, join them" got its first. test Saturday at Coyne Field for the Syracuse lacrosse team. The debut was a resounding $11-7$ win over Rutgers for SU in its first fall lacrosse match of the year.

The Orangemen unveiled a new offenase in the match, one which is patterned after that used by upstate rival and frequent national champion Cornell. The new offense, implemented by SU assistant coach Eamon McEnaney (who was an AllAmerican for Cornell) combines with a Cornell-like defense developed by Jay Gallagher, another Big Red player turned SU assistant coach
Saturday the new offense and defense combined to outlast a Rutgers team which was ninth-ranked in the nation last year and which was rated as one of the top five tearns in the country in the preseason poll
for the short fall season for the short fall season
"We've had a rugged fall conditioning program," said Syracuse head coach Roy Simmons Jr. "Ifelt before the game that if we could stay even with them early then we could pull-away later in the game. They don't have the legs we do."

Simmons' hopes were answered later in the game as the two teams battled to a 5-5 tie after three periods. In the fourth quarter, however, Syracuse outscored the Red Raiders 6-2 to win the match going away.
"This is one of the teams we are going to have to compete with for a playoff apot in the spring," Gallagher exid. "They (Rutgerg) have to come up here in the spring. to play us again ao it's not an advantageous thing for them to lose."

Through it all the SU offerse ramained a aource. of bother for Rutgers. The new configuration is a pattern of three SU midand rotating around the enemy goal. The aystern appears to be an improvement
over last year's offense which was mor a free wheeling, long-shot attack
Rutgers was able to avoid making m takes against Syracuse until the in
quarter, when SU broke the tie ai Rutgers' spirit with its constant pressuf: Ten seconds into the period Ker O'Donoghue fed Tim O'Hara, who flich a shot past Rutgers goaltender Ste Kahn for a $6-5$ SU lead. A minute and.
half later O'Hara scored again (his fout half later O'Hara scored again (his fourf
goal of the day), whipping a hard sh goal of the day), whipining a hard sh past Kahn's left ahoulder.
Freshman Brad Short scored next SU with 4:04 gone in the quarter and half a minute later Steve Flanag alipped around the corner of the net score past the shellshocked Kahn for $a 9$
Syracuse lead. SUT won de
SU won despite playing without thr key staxters: Greg Cunningham (who

## Boston massacre

The Syracuse University soccer teas day, but it was no tea party for the on nations 12 thimanked tearn. $^{\text {the }}$
SU, now 43, avoided a shu the game's waning minutes.-
the game sow the Orangemen w falo at $7: 30$ pim. at Coyne Field.

## Cross country slow

The SU cross country mquad swall defeatSaturday as it lost to Manhatt ticut, 45-15, at Manhatian.
The Orangemen, 3-4 on the seasoly Saturday for a meet against Navy

## Sportscope

SU socear players MilsedWestcotis.

## Syracuse finally has won, 31-15 <br> right, gaining seven. Two play later he

By Dave Stern
GAYOWN. W. VA. - It was a tionspac, Bill Hurley and "The hat rave Syracuse Uni versity a 31 Y S ver the Weat. Virginia MounShtharday at Mountaineer Field. enflor quarterback, who was in tind the opening drive of the ppener and misaed the Girst four provided the inspiration that gave figembert their first victory of the
y ruigned for a career-high 143 d dectirea two touchdowns in a per colthat Ered-up the Orange and IntedEs, Homecoming Weekend friore than 32,000.
as aided: by a strong effort by the and what football plavers refer to Look ${ }^{n}$ - The Look" in the feeling the players get as they stare into porentw' helmets.
could see it in West Virginia's said imenior center Joe Hodgea. vere going to get beaten. es was among the many playera Elt the electricity that Hurley ed. "He was a great psychological odges said. "When he took that $y$ from serimmage for 10 yards , we e coald win.
ver, before Hurley had a chance to he ball, the Mountaineers had a 30 lead on Bob Sinclair's 41 . leld goal. The SU defense had the Mountaineer drive on the 24-yard line.
yone was really going all out on
said linebacker Jim Collins.
a meeting last night (Friday) and Ged that we had enough of what ng on."
sis is another believer in "The It is a whole team type of thing," "lins, "and we had it!"

## Rutgers

aying soccer for Syracube), John (who has a broken leg) and goalie Molloy (who is spending a semester in Amsterdiam).
all right Jamie is enjoying at all in goal today. Steve played a ame.'
e Gorman was impressive in his er varsity start
fid I was going to hold them to five said Gorman, who nearly lived up prediction." This is our big game of 1 and we were ready to play them." man did have a word of warning for , one of his closest friends at SU. telling you, it's going to be tough mie (to get back in goal) when he back,"Gorman said. "I wouldn't lie a thing like that."

A 36-yard kickoff return by gyrating Joe Morris set the stage for the return of Hurley. Employing poise and a smooth ability to execute. Hurley ran on three of the first four plays, gaining 43 yarde and positioning the ball on the West Virginia 13.

Four plays later, fullback Dennia Hartman plunged over from the one to give the Orangemen a 6-3 lead. Dave Jacobs hit his 51 ist consecutive point after as a slight rain began to fall.

The rain wasn't all that began to hit the Astroturf. John Cameron sacked quarterback Dutch Hoffman on the first play of
the next drive. Agressive defense by Tom

Siebert and Terry O'Laary on the next two plays forced the Mountriineers to punt.
"The defense made a strong comeback this week." said Coach Frank Maloney. "They played with a lot of emotion."
After a 12 -yard Art Monk punt retarn, Hurley and the offense began to roll from heir own 41. After being swarmed for a one yard loss on the first play Hurley followed by gunning a pass to joe Zam buto for a nine-yard gain. Joe Morris exhibited his blocking slaill on the Zambuto reception as he took out-two mountainous Mountaineers while protecting the tender Hurley.

Hurley then twisted and faked to the


Mato by Richera repeated that run to the left for 26 yards. He then rolled right and connected with Axt Monk bringing the ball to the one.
Hurley himself dove over the right side, Jacoba converted the tick and Syracuse led 14-3, Etill in the first quarter.

The two teame exchanged the ball soven tirnes late in the first quarter and early in the second quarter on various turnovers and outstanding defensive plays.

Weat Virginia quarterback Oliver Luck (who replaced starter Dutch Hoffman and was later replaced by Hoffraan because he was "dazed" by a hit in the second half) was the victim of the defensive play of the grame.
After the Mountaineers had recovered a Bill Hurley fumble, they had the ball on the Syracuse 10. Luck dropped back to pass and freshman Guy Ruff stormed upon him, sacking him for a 15 -yard loss.

Sinclair then missed a 41-yard feld goal attempt.
"That was a tremendously big play," said Coach Maloney. "Guy and some of the good young players came up with some very big first half playa.

After the missed field goal, Syracuse drove 75 yards in 13 plays to set up an Art Monk touchdown with 45 seconds remaining in the first half. They were the gamewnning points.
After the first half, Syracuse had already netted more than $200^{\circ}$ yards rushing. Monk, who finished the game with 77 yards, rushed for 49 in the first half. Morris gained 36 of his 99 yards before the intermission.
"We came out mentally ready," said tae kle Craig Wolfley. He and Larry Archis separated the West Virginia line countless times during the contest as Hurley constantly favored rushing to the right side.
"There was a point in their defenae that we were taking advantage of," Wollley said, "we could une it because of the overThe second half began in a similar The second har began in a bimiar fashion to the way the grat half ended. It took three turnovers before the
drove for their fourth touchdown.
Finally, after an interception by John Finally, after an interception by John Hurley engineered a 10 -play, 85 -yard drive Hurley engineered a 10 -play, 85 -yard drive Mat was aided by some gutsy running by Morris and an interference call. Hurley scored his second and Syracuse 3 hnal
touchdown to give the Orange a $28-3$ third touchdown to
Jacobs added a 36-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and Hoffman passed for a couple of meaningless touchdowns to complete the scoring.
Only the future will be able to reveal if Syracuse will be competitive and feel "The Look" as they gaze through their helmets. One thing is certain. When opponents look through their facemasks they will see Bill Hurley and a reborn Syracuse offense.

SU's Mercury, Joe Morris (abovel. ccampered for 99 yerds againat the Mountmineers to become Syractige is leading rusher thif season with 289 yards in the last three gemes. The explosiveness of Mortis and the rest of the SU offonse also spariked the defense (below), which forced six turnovers and held WVU to only three points in the first three quarters.

Boston Satura they lowt for erson goal in ersity of Buf-
trot
ble dober of ad to Connec-

Orange eross country coach Andy Jugan will be the featured grestg on Sportacope, tonight on WADR FM (88) from 7 until 830. Ligtenerg can call in and ask questions at 423-4021.

## The tough Terrapins

There was a time when, looking ahead to this week's Maryland-Syracume foothall game, SU was favored. That Was before Bill Hurley's injury, and before the Terraping began this aeason and proceeded to bomb their first ive opponents.
Maryland, ranked 12 th in the country, won for the fifth time bis year saturday by 31-7. Stig has not beaten the 31-7. SU has not bean
Terrapins aince 1972.


* $\boldsymbol{*} \boldsymbol{*}+\boldsymbol{*}$


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XDTRA SPECIALS

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WE ARE LOCATED BENEATH GRAHAM DINING HALL MON.-FRL. 11-7:30, SAT. 10-4
s.U. Charge, itmeter Charge, Misa Woleone

\title{
SA to challenge Food Service, pushes for meal plan changes
}

BY Ctarolym Bes; an
The Student Association is interperted in food; at leart, that is onie of the ineues SA oficiala what to tactie thin semecter.

Malring all meal plans availaple, to juniors and meniqucin university houning. anailable to. aecond-eemester availabie to. Iecond-semester reahmen is one SA goal thin year, Kathy Courtaey, SA fairs, said.

Upperclasgmen living in mivernaty housing are cuirenputer's alan Freshe muter plan Freshmen are Ifvediay plans.

Courtney said ahe also plams to look into the possibility of moving freshman orientation from suminer, when it is now held, to the first few days prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

We want to know what happens to the 55 percent (of the freshman class) who don't go," Courtrey anid. "Orienthe fall and be moved up to the fall as a mor equitable
Courtney will also continue to work on an \(\$ \mathrm{U}\) bookstore
checli-cashing policy and the establishment of a bookstor advisory council, she said.
"Mhey are not dead issues," Courtney said.
Jim Naughton, vice president for academic affairs said SA will put out an ad viding man put but an ad November. SA is aliso plan ning to conduct a plan-pung-wide confvey on advigin he added arvey on ad wadded
When the survey is completed we thould be-able to draw conclusions on adviaine atrengths and weaknesses ac Naughtone un
Naughton said he alao plan to push for University Senate co push for University Senate guidelines which formalize gtudent evaulation of each tenure candidate. He also wants to work toward the for mants to work toward the rormation of an SU coure Other SA plang include rai. OchersA plans inciude rais ing funds for the student union Farr ing, sccording to Bob Farr, vice-preaident for unive Farr community relations. rocram to helso planning a program to help off-campus students, "a component of this
campus that has been severely nerdected in the pant."
Dale Cohen vice president for administrative operations, baid he has tentative plans for a booklet concerning the internal worlaings of SA,
"Our attitude is that SA can't really be respongible without etudent support," Cohen axid.

Students and Chaplains will lead
LAUDS: MORNING PRAYER IN THE CHRISTIAN TRADITION

\section*{WEEKDAYS 8:00 A.M.}

Dean's Office, Hendricks Chapel
A bell-hour of prayer, silent meditation, chanting of parims, reading of Scripture end mutual sharing and encourapement in the life of Christien faith.
Coordinated by Dean McCombe and Asst. Oeen Fasching. Sponsored by Hendicice Chapat.

\section*{\(\star\) Eggers}

Kf Continued from poge one by the多 I I just mencioned, has not yet been finally decided. The important thing is thatwere on the way; were mrehertive plan that has asits probenwye plan that has asits goathe permanent
GQ: Where will the Q: Where will the
jepiacement for Funtington Hall be located?

A: We don't know for sure yet. We won't know for sure unconstraction la contract for construction. But I anticipate Hat it will be near the present facing Waverly

Q: How much money will all these buildings cost? It seefrs like you're talkines about a lot.
A: Aurde from the stadium
A: Axide from the stadium complex, which will cost about \(\$ 40\) million, there's about "another \(\$ 10\) million that I've talked about in connection With these other proiects. These other projects do not have buildings of comparable size

We've talked about the School of Management building it's perhaps \(\$ 3.5\) imillion. The School of iEducation building is about the same size, so we're not talking about great big structures Dike the library, which was \(\$ 14\) inillion about seven years ago. Q: Will SU take out loand to finance these neu buildings? A: There's a possibility, Frovided we foresee the Tevenues. Our plam is an effort Clo see the total that we would篗ave to have and ther frchedulle each component and fochedule a payment for that toomponent It's done very fyrstematically rather than thaphazardlys thoughtleasly. That's what the program is gbout Obviously, we're not goFng to itart everything tomorTow, but we have to plan it, we have to schedule it and take it ion as rapidly as we can.

In the thind part of this geries Fugert will ealk abowe uritidartrai credits, hirin in Freased emphataia on ... the ncadenite side of the maiver uity, hia Atyleofleudership and Tis goald for Syracase Univeroity.



\section*{Call ail for more information at 423-470z.}

FESTIVITIES INCLUDE:

The Homecoming Parede - kick off the Hormecoming Weoliend the right way. Parade starts at 6:30 p.m. from the Quad, down Comatock and ands at the Octoberteet.

Beer 8i Food - Several thirst-quenching impoited / domestic beors as voll as plonty of German style sandwichew and fixinge avallabio for purchate. inside.

Plus - Authentic Ive German music from "Alte Karneraden". Polle Contest. Crity Has Contert Yodoliny Contest and old baviketball and tootibell filicke.
Souvenirt - Homecoming mugs on sale during fest - \(\$ 1.00\)

Admiscion - \$1.00
Tickets on sale all this week at Spectrum Records.

- IFree shuttle buses from campus all night)

FRIDAY
OCTOBER 13th
7 p.m. - midnight manley Field House

\section*{Sprinklars}
spark alemm, -
A burst eprinaler sygternin a third floor apartment in Marshall Apartments brought'ont nine fire trucks yecterday afternoon about 4:15.
Gienda Kieban resident of the apartment at 728 . South Crouse Ave., said the sprinkler in her kitchen buret while whe was baking quiche lorraine.
Chief Raymond B. Fields of the Syracuse fire department aaid excessive heat in the kit; chen eet off the alarm. Hesaid the alaxm was probably set to go off when the temperatare hit 120 degrees.

\section*{Fora good nights sleep, Super Plus Tampaxtampons \\ 4 6 \%
}

If you've ever needed extra protection overnight. . or on days when your flow is heavy, you'll think Super Plus Tampax tampons were designed just for you. And they were.

Super Plus Tampax. tampons give you longerlasting protection because they're far more absorbent than the average super. Yet they're still surprisingly slim and comfortable. A rounded tip and smooth. highly polished applicator make them extra easy to insert, too.

Now, when you need something more, or when you can't change tampons as readily as you like, switch to Super Plus Tampax tampons. You'll feel more secure during the day. And overnight, too.


\title{
Speech by Indian missionary highilights Maxwell conference
}

\title{
Wil: By Cara Echmidt
}

Almoet a century of history vinited-Syracume University Saturday as part of the 1978 NewiYork State Asian Studies Conference; sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship attd Public Afrairs.
A speech by Charlotte Wiser 90 -gear-old author and mismionary who apent more than \(50^{-}\)years studying the langrages and customa in indin, highlighted the confarence.
In her speech Wiser described her experiences as a Preabyterian missionary in Karimpur, a village in North India.

After living in Karimpur for more than 30 years, Wiser has collected numerous obser vations about the village.

There are 13,000 people and 230 households in the village. According to Wiser, the com. munity is poor, but the people do not starve.

Their whole attitude is different," Wiser said. "If they have enough to eat they don't spend money on furnittare or

While she lived in India the misaionary lived in a tent with missionary hived in a tent with a lantern as her only source of light As the years passed, mud encloaures were erected. These structures repreaented the change in Indian life
Wiaer discussed these changes in her best-gelling book, "Behind Mud Walls." The book, co-written by her late husband in 1930, is considered to be one of the most widely used Indian publications in America today. In the book. Wiser noted, What they (Indians) wanted most of all were walls of baked brick for their houses. No longer did they feel a need to build barriers...They wanted them, not for better hiding, but for better living.

Along with construction of the home, change was evident in areas of agriculture, education and the caste system. While she was in India, Wiser worked on a social project to implement irrigation: Practically all the work was done by hand until tools were introduced. Now the tools were introduced. Now the self-gufficient except for a few plows that are imported, ac cording to Wiser.
Education represente another area in which life in Karimpur is advancing. The first master's degree in the village was granted six years. ago: and there are now a few more degrees baing earned.

While progreas has been rapid in agriculture and education, change has not been as drastic in the caste syatem.
According to Wiaer, Karimpur still abides by very stringent bocial policies. Marriages are arrauged by parents and women muat marry within their subcaste.
A more detailed description of the family was given in Wiser's most recent book. "Four Families of Karimpur." The book, published last March by the Maxwell School, is a study of three generations of four different families: farmers carpentera, laborers and priests.
Besides being a renowned author, Wiser has been ac quainted with dignitaries such ge Mohandas Candhi, Nehru and Nehru's siater Pandit
When she was not working in India, Wiser returned to the U.S. approximately to the aeven years. While here, she earned a bachelor's degree in earned a bachelor 8 degree in sity of Chicago and a master in nutrition from Cornell in nutrition from Cornell University.

In recent yeara. Wiaer has been traveling and speaking to groupe about the Indian customa. She currently lives in North Carolina.
Although Wiser claims, 'I'm not only falling apart, but I'm going deaf," her mind is still astute. She may be one of In dia's most learned scholars.


\section*{And Enjoy Columbus Day With Us!}

October 9th/10th
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With this ad recaive a
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\section*{WHAT'S AN NSACAREER? It's different thingstodifferent people.}

Of course. all employees at the National Security Agency have certain things in common: they are civilian employees of the Department of Defense: they are engaged in technical projects vital to our nation's communications security or a foreign nation's communications security or a foreign inteligence production mission: and they all enjoy the benefits that accompany federal employm However. the diferences between our career
opportunities are iust as interesting as their similarities. For example.
TO THE ELECTRONIC ENGINEER (BS/MS): An NSA career means delving into unique projects which ran 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.

TOTHE COMPUTER SCIENTIST (BS/MS): It means applying his or her knowledge in a wide sange of sub-disciplines such as systems design. systems proframming operating systems. computer applications pramming. operating systems. co
TO THE MATIEMATICIAN (MS): A career means defining. formulating, and solving complex communt-cations-related problems. Statlstical mathematics. matrix algebra and combinatorial analysts are just a few of the tools applied by the NSA mathematician.
Interested in learning more about the difference in an NSA career? Schedule an interview with us through your Student Placiement Office today. If we do not recruit on your campus. send a resume to the address given helow.
U.S. citizenship is required.


\section*{Communitu Doikroons}

\section*{SEMESTER LAB FEE \\ . 845 \\ includes}

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Baxc, BEW, Color, Xerox begins TODAY Artist-In-Residence: Stuart Rome Call or stop ay for ifiendly visit - Open Evervolay 316 Waverly Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. 315-423-2450

\section*{Here, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Kurndalini Yogen Club meets every Mondey et \(7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). -t Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Poot Charies: Wright will give a Neachouse \(4: 16 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). today in the the greduate writing departiment Boclology und AfroAmerican Studive colloquilum: Anthony J. Blesi from- Desmen College will speek on "Clivi Alehte end Countermovements in Tuncaloose-A Dlalectical Moder" at 3:30 p.m. today at Cornmunity House, 711 Comstock Ave
\(97 \%\) Onondagan will meet at 9


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RICH FALL. COLORS IN WOVEN AND ARGYLE PATTERNS. ONE SIZE FTTS ALL TEK ORLON ACRYLLC 25\% NYLON.

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from 2"' x \(2^{\prime \prime}\) to \(8^{\prime \prime} \times 10^{\prime \prime}\) in square, rectangular and oval shapes.
genuine hardwood composition, in gold, green and blue.
tonight Tit Tiden Cottege 103 College Place, for those interested in feature writing or copy editing. Cull ofe an 423.0938 or Bonnie at
\(423-8052\).
Women's Center general ousiness meeting will be held at 7:30 tomight at 750 Ostrom Ave. All welcome.
Gay worner: Come meet end tatk with esch other at 8 tomight at 750 Ostron Ave.
Hilllil peneral mamberwhip mowtIng will be held at 7 tonight in the Hillel tounge, Hendricks Chapel. Alf memberz welcorne.
Studervt affiletes of the National Sciences will meteviaion Arts and 200 Newthause 1.
Philioeophy lecurture; Jonathan Benmett from the University of British Columbia will spaak on "What I Like About Spinoza" at 8 tonight in thie 1916 Room, Bird Library.
informil talke Dr. Paul Marx from St. John" Unjversity will speak on today in Kittredge Auditorism. Sponsored by the Newman Center

\section*{TOMORAOW}

Blology seminar: Or, Raymond Bratcher from SU will spaiak on'Immune Regulation in the Rabbir at 4 a.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

Educ.etional piacement seminur for School of Education sentiors and graduate students will pe held at 4 o.m. tomorrow in 204 Huntingzon. nnsbruck Austitia on tan 6-14. Speciet meeting with film will be held at \(7: 30 \mathrm{pm}\). somorrow in Max. well Auditorium.
Auto macharice workehop will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave. All welcarne.
History undergraduates: Meet at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Founders Room, Maxwall, to discuss facultystudent wine and cheese parties and other plans.
Tomorrow andice scheduie: 7 p.m. tomorrow and 9 a.m. Wednes day in Hendricks Chepel

NOTICES
Synapwe Video Center Gatisery. 103 College Place, presents "New Videotepes from Now York City" on
Mondeys throuph Thursdeys from 2 Mondeys through Thursdioys from 2 .

4 prm. Free Frow eteristical coumbining everFree etintistical eoumbuhing est vice: The mathomintice, department SU cornmunity. Consultants , ze available ms follows: Professat Vadiveloo, 1-3 p.m. Mondrys and Wednesdays th 423-2456: Profés sid A. Roth, \(1: 30-2: 45\) pm, Tuexday and Thuradays at \(423-2889{ }^{\circ}\) arnd Professor J. Kashah, 4:30-6:30 p.mh: Tuesdeys and Thursdays at 423 2105.

Interested In Imw? Pimncing; career in public service; Ask abour the Root-Tilden Scholarship. Contaet honors Program. 300-1. A hbold Gym. before Thurseday:
sophomores with plent for publuc serwice cerehe should ark foct Honors Program. 300-1 Ar: chbold Gym, before Oct. 20.
Hefp oliminatm ditttudinal biriz riers toward school-age children with disabilities by volunterering for Project Mainstreaming. Call Thano Moss or Randy Davis at the Easter eat Society, 471-7873.
Ea fic phation is compiling a complete list of all campus grouks to be Please contact Michele, 425-7437 or April, 474-9161. for more inormation on having your proup listed.
Trip to Boston is scheduled för Thankspiving breek (Nov. 22-25). Transportation and hotel cost 870 . Contact Mike Smithee, 230 Euclid Ave; of call 423-2468. Deadifine for pre-payment is Now. 3
Any giri interewted in the sit Gymnastic Club call Patt at 423 Going horne
Going home for Thanksoiving? ores for flights Guides has low oston Philadel to New York City .. Chicago anphia, Washington D (Higs and Newark. Stop by Univer sity Ave. Limited soating Reservations must be madesoon. A division of Campus Conveniences. your student store.
NOTICES FOR MERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE aredue at The Daily Orange, 1101 E . Adams St. b noon two days before publicatión imit announcemants to 20 wiords Name and velephone number of sender must be included. Sorry, we can't take announcements over the phone.
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EUROPE w/ts

NITH 2 

INNSBRUCK, AUSTRIA JAN. 6-14

Attend the General information Meeting \(\boldsymbol{z}_{2}\) Feature Film Presentation

TUESDAY. OCT. 10
Maxwell Aud. - 7:30 p.m.
subsidized by the sucdert few


\section*{Classified ads}

\section*{For sale}

DENMAN SCALPMASTER, CONMAR And SASSOON Etying SUPPI.Y, 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to Sili, Popt Office 475-9289.
TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: WFANGLER CORDUROY JEANS \(\$ 12.98\). PANTER'S PANTS \(\$ 10\). NY 3304.

ZORBA'S Has Great Pizas \& Hot Subs with Lots of Mozzaralla Cheese now Er-erit Tastel We Deliver 1472 \begin{tabular}{l} 
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CAR Insurance. All Studerts Qualify Low Paymonts. Doys 474 4507 Eve. 676-7622. Clancria insurance, 466 Westcon St. near cem-
TIRES - FIRESTONE GRTO-15 steal-belted radials. Raised white
letrers. Lika naw. Call Mitch 4732818 atier 9 p.m.

Volvo 1968: 100,000 miles: sood condition \(\$ 450.00\) roor-rack radisls: tope-deck; Call 474-9104 Ask about "Eessy."

For: sale: Héathkit amp. 70 watts per channal. \(\mathbf{\$ 7 0}\). Marty 422-3891
71 Volvo t42S: very clean. Must sell by mid-October. \(\$ 1500\). Phone 468 2160, nights \(315-963\)-3052.
For sale: 1974 Vega 38,000 miles. For sale.
Veri gioos conditions. Just turned up.
Call KenU/Meths \(471+5374\).

A New Prace in Town: Dinnor \(s_{a}\) Cocktaits BEAUJANLES. SO8

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Rent a refrigerator, 2 or 4 cubic ft. By the serraster or schoal year. Call \(478-0957\).
Apts. Large and small. Walking distance. Immed. Avail. No lease re quired. 637-6550 or 471-2818.

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One bedroom apartment: 5 minute walk to campurs. Inexpensive and quint. Call Rey 474-9824.
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NYPIRG is looking for a work-etudy student for elerical/adecretarial position. Call 476-8381. Ask for Luura or Joe.
Wanted: Fall a winter m springRECREATION LEAOERS a RECREATHON SPECIALISTS \({ }^{8}\) EASKETAALI OFFICtALS: Working E5 program employees with grade
school. middle sehool and aduli parsenool. midde school and adult par-
ticipants. We are now setking individuals who are interested in part time hours approximately 5 - 10 hrs. per week. Program times- (example only: mornings 10.12 noon; atter noons 2-4 p.m.t evenings 7 -10p.m WORKSITES - villages of Minos Fayattoville, and Mandius (all within town of Manlus) WAGE PANGEperrastion leaders he \(2.50-33.00\)
 OFFICIALS- applications now being taken (Tues: \& Wod. evonings) 810 per game. FOR MORE, INFO. 9 -4 pm.

EAT FOR FREEI The work is easy. Call Cheryt or Pauline at 478.9142 Or stop by 751 Comstock.
Kitchan hefp needed in exchange for Junch, dinner Monday-Friday. Call Anne, at 423-2639.

\section*{Personals}

SKIERS: see and ski INNS日RUCK SKIERS: Sae and ski INNSERUCK
AUSTRIA Jan. \(6-14\) with SUSKI. General information Meeting Tuesday. Oct. \(10,7.30\) pmin in Maxtell
Auditorium. Special Fitm presentation, too. Any questions? Call 478 0815.

Headly. If you know us so well we guess you must have known we'd do this.. Hope the big ane brings you much love and happiness. Heppy Babes- D \& J

Girtie, 4 wonderful years heve flown Girlie, 4 wonderful yeers heve fiown by. How about next year, samepiace,
same time, for our tradizional dinner. same time, for our tradizionsl dinner.
Happy 21 si sweetiel Love always thru good and bad: DLM and JSK.

Lambera Chi Alpha invites you to meet the brothers tonight at litte sister fush. From 8-il pm ti 809 Walinut Ave, below Haven.

The Hendrick's Chapel is now delivaring sifnging birthday greetings and Happy Birthday cakesi just bring order form and \(\$ 5.00\) to Dean's office. Hendrick's Chapel, two weeks before birthday. Forms available
here and Holden Observatory.

To my JA.P. Happy E-day. It hes been the most fantastic 3 years of my life. I love You today. tomorrow,
forever. Love. C.M.G.

The secret is Out Gary: "Happy Birthdey", Lowe, Hilfary.
L. B. How about a date? Fob. 12 is too inte. Love Buff.
Giris, women, lediew, You ore aff cordiativ invited to Zeta Pait' Littio Sister Rush. Tonight. 8:00 to 10:00
727 Comstocik Ave.
"Faculty-Accept 10\% pay cut." The hard times of 1932 reach S.U. Read hard umes of 1932 reach S.G. Read
about it Ottobar \(134 h\). The Dally Orange 75im Anniversary Edition.
Non-believers beware. THE HUGE TONGUE will find you

\section*{Lost \& found}

Lost: Five notebooks in SU bookstore or Siadter Heturn to SU tions askedi Reward.

LOST: "Sasha" 8 momth old yeltow Labrador. Wearing veccination tog PLEASE call Robin 474-9851.

\section*{Services}

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europe, S. America, Australia. Asia, etc. All fields, 5500-1200 mon* thly. experses paid, sightseeing. tee info. Write: International Job Conter. Box 4490-SH Berkeley, CA

Custom framing available. High quality materials. suitable for degrees. diplomas, etc. S.U.
Boakstore gift department. Open M Bookstore gift department. Open \(M^{*}\)
\(9.5: 30\), 5 at 10-5:30. F 9-5:30, Sat 10-5:30.
Daily Orango Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadine. 2 日usiness days bafore the issue you wish the ad 10 appesir by 2 pim. Charges:
\(\$ 1.65\) min. charga (i 5 words orless) Sc ea word thereatter. 56 word in capirals.
Private Driving Lessons. Pick-up Services. Also 3 hr . Pre-licensing classes. ONONDAGA DRIVING ACADEMY. 476-3995.
LET US DO YOUR TYPING. Quick -Efficient- \& VEAY ECONOMICALI No jot to big - none noo small. Call Vicki Meadows 471-5503.

Troing done in my home Reasonable tates. Cell \(\mathbf{4 9 2 - 2 1 6 2 .}\)
VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: To build classroom loft for an blternate sehoal-close to campus-TBA. To as sist with camping trips throughour vear- weekends. To rebuild, main tain. pairte soup kitchen. Easy bus ride. TEA. Cooks also needed. To start and produce newsittters. do layout, graphics, art work- in severa
agencies. TBA. Toassist with "China agancies. TBA Ioassist with "China man booths, provide security, difec. tion. Call 423-4250.

\section*{Where does the money} come from?

\section*{The DO looks at financial aid} in a series starting tomorrow.


\section*{Syracuse \\ Sports Conditioners}


Nautilus Total Fitness Time Machine for the student with no time.

Develop strength flexibility while reducing body fat.

716 E. Washington St. 476-2274 (Across from Midtown Plaze)

\section*{HAVE A HEART VOLUNTEER}

\section*{It'll make you feel human SOMEONE OUT THERE NEEDS YOU! \\ Health \\ Culture \\ Education Environment \\ Welfare \\ Recreation}

Public Protection \& Justice

\section*{Call or visit}

The Campus Volunteer Center 711 Comstock Ave. in the Community House 423-4250
- United Way Agency, supported by the Student Activity Fee and Hendricks Chapel.

\section*{\(\Longrightarrow\) F}

Registor your name for your chance to win 31,000 in prizes in the FM: Repistar your nimme for y
BB/Bookstors Bonanza
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xi (4) By -Richard Folkers

The grape harvest is virtually over now. Yet the job of making wine has just begun. At.the De May Winery in Hammondsport, grape pressing is a family venture. Eventually, after weeks of work and months of aging, a finished product is ready for sale.


\section*{Need for aid inflates with tuition increases}





Editor's note: This is the first in a and at SU.

By Maxreen Devine
The haggerd-looking woman leans over the reception desk at the Syracuse University Financial Aid Office and anxiously questions the secretary.
"But tmy BEOG has been turned down. Is there anything else I can do?" she anka. "T've tried TAP and have ap-
Sed for a losn. What else can i do?
She peppers the secretary with questhe desk fut as the serretary repeats the desk. But as the secretary repeats that no one is in the ome band suggests day, the woman finally explodes.
She storms out of the office, stopping mily to say. "This is ridiculous-every Americanhas a right to financial aid! \({ }^{r}\)
Her anger typifies much of the frus-
ration that Americana feel when they tration that Ampricana feel when they sity tuition bill and their bank account.
Every American has the right to an education, we are taught, but whofootg
the bill for a univerbity or college education?
Nationally, aid to college students in creased from about \(\$ 100\) million 20 years ago to an estimated \(\$ 8\) billion last year.
And more than 3 million students received somye forma of grant, loan or gcholarship last year, compared with 20,000 who received aid in 1956.
At SU, the growth in dollars and numbers has been ust as dramaticas Tine national grown In ind with oue Funancial Aid OHfice opened with on Thime stali mencer and two Clerlit. Hhis year, the okice employs 10 rull deala with between \(\$ 25\) and \(\$ 25\) aillion deala indergredoate and eraduate aid
each year.
Between 70 and 80 percent of \(S U\) students received some type of gman cial aid this year either directly from SU, or from the state or federal government, says Arthux J. Fritz director of financial aid.
But with eatimated expenses of about \(\$ 6,500\) a year, many more SU student need aid than receive it.
According to Fritz, only about 60 percent of atudents who apply for financial aid receive help from SU.
Financial aid has developed over the years into a patchwork of loan and Brat lik trying to sew an old pair jeans sometimes the patches don't cover everything
Basically, financial aid comes from several sources: the federa government the state government private acholarship funds and th uni versities.

The different types of aid can be divided into granta, loans, scholar ships, and work study jobs.
SU provides about \(\$ 3.3\) million in ocholarships. The money comes from two sources-SU'a operating budget and contributions that are epecifically designated to be used as scholariahips, Fritz says.
But the bulk of financial aid comes from the state and federal government. The largest and most widely used program ia the Guaranteed Student Ioan Program. It is a federally funded, deferred interest program that allows a gtudent to borrow money at a 7 percent interest rate
ndergraduates can borrow up to \(\$ 7,500\) and graduates can borrow up to during their college careers.
At \(S U\), about \(\$ 8\) million is distributed Continued on pege six

\section*{Official cites apathy as cause for his resicuation from SAS}


Photo by Scott Ainbinctel
Grogory Rolily reajaned Sundiny night et Student AfroAmerican sociaty external wlfairs chatrpermon.

\section*{No paper, no classes}

Claspes :will not be held tonight and tomorrow to obeerve Kom Kippur. However, clasiees will be eld Wedineroday night The Danil Orange will not pablinh tommorrow, but will Thurpdey.

Crisory Rolle resigned as the Student Afro-American external affarnix chairpergon at SAS's meeting Sunday night.

Ficuil said his resignation is "a ataternent of my diapleasure of the dowy things are being run," citing internal and external prosbitay
Fionever, Rolle, who is the third SAS officer to resign within a yevicy waid he plans to run for the post in two weeks. thinerpes done," he said.

Fzolle criticized certain central committee members of the five menen 1 per executive body for not working hard enough for SAS. He alass minid meetings are haphazardly scheduled and poorly run. inysertain people should contributemore, hesaid. otinex on a business plane.

Stejeren C. Poston, educational affairs chairperson, who preserided over Sunday's meeting, disagreed with Rolle, asaying he thincancs all central committee member* do spend enough time workinat ror SAS.
Anceriner problem Rolle asid, is that "everybody's trying to give orezerch and are stepping on each other's toes.
miti Clon't think it's possible forme to work with the central commitetere the way it is. \({ }^{\prime \prime}\)

KLevina A. Harrison, internal affaira chairperson, expressed disurn Prointment at Rolle's reaignation. "He (Rolle) may befed up witin tlae apathy we axe facing and will always face," Harribon asici "Others are dealing with the problems and I felt that Gryproly could do the same
by \({ }^{*}\) andents ttendiot the criticism of the central committee by sithacients attending the meeting. cocmane students claimed the committee does not accomplish conceran, that there is anevere hack of commumeation, that the internanizl conflicts are restraining the group.
Peretion consistently defended the cornmittee, saying internal corarizerta do not hamper 8AB. Hib claimed there in mo ertreme lact \(-5 \times 1\) commonication.

On mortudent directed her complaint at Pooton. "You're tolling me everything is cohewive and harmonious, and this man (Rolle) poyparmin and reaigner" whe said.
Pe Prom deried the accusations. He emid that five people cannot
 other Fileck Etodente on campur


\section*{The magical mystery tour}

Abourt 1.400 prompective SU studenite mand their panmenta toured the emppes moncry on the firet of Fwil Campus Drys. Student tour guides Bnowed ine viatiore ecmainic bumdinom, repicience
 Office of Financied Ald end trom the variose SU coliegen and sehocis


Bank error

\section*{to whose}

\section*{advantage?}

By Steve Pasto
Bank officials are 日till: wör. king to clear up a "freaks? king to clear up a rreatis aupication of some recently assigned savings Bccoant numbers at Marime Midiand's Eniversity branch Adams Street. Office ion Jim Lamana, pablic relations ofincer for the bank, said the duplications were detected rightaway, and abont 20 accounts were involved: if Sue Goodfellow; branch manager of the universityioffice, gaid that when affected depositors come in they are usually intercepted at the teller window and assigned a new account number.
"I don't know if this was a computer error or what," Lamana said. "The university branch is a high volumeioffice. The important thing is. that nobody lost anything."
Citing security risks and the right to privacy of any, personnel who were directly insomnel who were directiy inwere reluctant to go into detail on the reasons for the duplications.

Apparently, the blitz of new accounts at the beginning of the school year caused some account numbers to be assigned to two people.

Goodfellow said the university branch office has two iden sity branch office has two iden212, which preface its cus212, Which preface its cusAfter the 211 numbers were used up, the branch started using 212 numbers Butwhen the 212 numbers ran out, the 215 numbers that had not passed out of use were used again.
- Lamana said the 21 numbers that were still in use had not all been filtered out of the syatem before they were used again.

\section*{}

DOM'S mens hair STYLING SHORT \& LONG STYLING HAIF STRAIGHTENING

PAIVATE ROOMS EPESTALRS
NAL SEEVICE
\[
463-6475
\]

7:S0-5:30 Tueb. Frit. Clowed Mondiy: 7:30-4:00 8sh By AppL, WhetidThimi. 2345 JAMES STREET-

Court
of
Appeals
Applications
Available!

Applications are now available for two openings on. the University Court of Appeals. They can be picked up on the third floor of Steele Hall in the Office of Student affairs (Rm. 306), Application deading is Oct. 23.
ates

\title{
The Delly Orange \\ October 10. 1978 \\ \\ ERA extension: fanning the flames
} \\ \\ ERA extension: fanning the flames
}

Since the 1800 , it has been moldering, sparling. nickering tinguigh is and smother it, the fire hat never been stamped out.
The ribject of the controversy that has ritged for over a century is now em bodied in- 23 worda:
"Equality of rights ander the law ahall not be denied or abridged by the United Staten or any atate on account of sex."
Last Friday, the flame endured yet another attempt to douse it. Facing its most crucial fight yet, the ERA was five monthucial away from the likelihood of monthe away from the Likelihood of death. it was given a meven-yes deadinie for ratification by 38 states. At frrt, the amendment was greeted At irst, the amendment was greeted
with enthusiagtic support, and 35 tates ratified it soon after its passage by congress: but in later years, successes were slowed by violent op pocition such as the Stop ERA movement headed by Phyllis Schlafly Is looked as if ERA was doomed until Friday, when Congress, in an unprecedented action, extended. the ratification deadine by 39 months,
from March 22,1979 , until June 30, from

Though the extension was met with jubilation from ERA proponente, this is no victory. The battle is only prolonged, not won. While backers of the amendment predict new momentum to the equal rights movement, the iniflamed opposition will counter with fortined registance. And their weapon is a powerfill one: illogical fear.
ERA opponenta have convinced many Americans that this amendment


Will drastically damage the American lifestyle. They claim that a rash of abortions and co-ed bathrooms will sweep the country; the American farnily will self-destruct as mothers go marching off to war if the amendment becomes law.
The arguments of the Stop ERA organization are as far removed from reality as the Congressional opponenta whosay women have already achieved equality in America.

One only needs to look at pension
and pay-scaledifferencea between men and women to see.that this is not true. Statistics show that drastic pay differences for the same work done and the eame background are rampant in Amnerica in 1976, the average white male made \(\$ 14,071\) a year. The average yearly income for a white wornan was \(\$ 8,285\). For minorities, the difference was equally staggering: 510,296 average amnual income for a minority male, compared to \(\$ 7,025\) for a minority female.

Crirently, women who have been married for mevernil yearn, get divorced and apply for credett in their own name face enormous obwtaclea. Becanter they anve not had a crood Eredit ratina before, or any credit rating for tha matter, they find it dificicult to get credit. Yet, many of these same womex were the one who balanced the checkbook, Fegrulated household es penaes and stretched the oreadwinner's check every week.
Also, woricing women with worlcings husbands find it hard to got such things as credit cards in their owim name. Many banles much mofier that nome. Many ban recurest the medit card ms Mre Jobn Doe ingtend of as Me Erelan Doe But this blatent as Ms, Meien Doe But thin the problie eye not escaped the publice eye.
in a recent Galiop poll, over 75 percent of the American people said they favored ERA. And as our representatives in Congress have ohown us, their sentimente are not be
gRA in a not have equality and the ERA is not radical. It will only ingure that whenever sex cascrimination oc curs, the person afficted will have the power of a constitutional amendment behind them. The ERA. will open up the eyen of the country even more. The courts, businesses, organizations and every American individual will be forced to look atour prectices andjudge whether or not they are discriminatory The magnitude of a constitutional amendment can fan the flames of the fire, illuminating a true vision of equality

Mareha Eppolito and Sy Montgoumery
tor The Deily Orange

Syracuse; if you believe that it can better relations; if you believe that something meaningful can be gained, then please participate. This appeal is directed mainly at new students, but the program is not limited to these students. If you'd like to know more, please contact Student Aseociation at 423-2650, Monday through Friday with any queations that you might have.

Bob Farr
Bob Farr is SA vice president for university and commumity relations.

\section*{Towards a time of action}

To the editor:
In "No ado about nothing" (Oct. 4 DO). Editor Thomas Coffey expressed the idea that "there really aren't any issues anymore-at least not the pressing onee of the late \(60 \mathrm{~s}-\mathrm{and}\) there wont be untik we care about something." True, absent are the protest marches and allies of the '60s and early '70a. But does this necessarily mean that we care about nothing?
Those protests may have shown great unity of purpose and concern, and generated much verbal oppostition to certain situations. But What actual problem-solving did it accomplish?
Perhape etudents today would
rather invert their time and effort in atudying the world's problems, and increasing their knowledge of what makes thing go wrong, in orcier to take an activegtance toward molving these difficulties.
The lack of anity in facing ineues may be meen as apathy. But it appears that we are moving out of an era of verbal protest and into a time of action-of atepping into the problems and working them out. This approach may not be of as high a profile as the proteat marches of the ' 60 s. But ifit is being carried outs, the reaults will be much more concrete.

Carol Lubaik

\section*{The Daily Orange}

Thomat Cottyy
Chuck Bmaltuto
Katie Fritz
Patti Schuldavitred Hownard Manafided Sy Montigomer Trequi Samon: Karate Eppolito Seott Rohres Seotr Rohre IWin Fotch


elty editer
eity ecliter


\section*{The real papers}

Axe any of the real papers out?" I was aiteing in the floor lounge reading my Waghington Post when I heard a vaice cragh through my paper shield. Nafurally baffled, I wrinhled my nose

\section*{Wendy J. Sherman}
and asked" "What was that:-

\section*{Aure any of the real papers out?}

Yem, that was indeed what he'd anid.
I re-examined the thing in my hand, afraid-Id been duped into bryying something other then a "real"" paper. It something. look fice newaynint ... ink smaned in my hand . . . yup, it was a paper all Hight
meant
Oh. It anddenly became clear. This was obvioualy one of those downstate fanatics who honestiy believe that New York is the only city in the world.

I tried to humpr the poor fellow.
"I think the Rost is ou-"
"THE POSTI YAHOOOI," I heard in the distance. reading my proudo-paper. Suddenly Withiravely paresw Strike butinoay eyes. Expounding on the paxtial New Yoric press eettlement, the axticle yoriced press wiII all those neaders and aglvectititers retam as thomgh mothing adverimers xatemas as houmh mothing had happrinecil. Or have reading and


\section*{SU junior to participate} in U.N. honors program

Cynthia Werneth, a junior on leave from Syracuse University, is one of 40 college honor students participating in the United Nations Slemes ter in New York City this fall.

The students. from 32 institutions in 23 states 32 petting field experience sfudy getting field experience, studytheme of internationsition

The United Natione semester, which runs from Sept. 11 to Dec. 21, ie eponsored by the Brooklyn Center of Long Lsland University and the National Collegiate

Honors Council. It is offered with U.N. cooperatiopet to selected students-from fiohiors programe thronghout \({ }^{*}\) the United States. The United Nationa has acheduted briefings, films and +i\#is. cussions as an orientation? to ite operations.
Werreth is a dual majorin SU's College of Arts and Sciences and the isil. Newhonse School of Public
Communications:
Last year, Werneth was the editor of the Messenger, a twicemonthly publication of the SU homors program.

\title{
This Friday, Pick Up More Than The Day's DO. Pick Up History.
}

\section*{The Daily Orange 75th Anniversary Issue.}



\section*{Culture fills Chinese}

By Robyn Soars
Authentic costumes, brilliant colors, conging and dancing were part of China Day festivities at the Syfiacuse Area Landmark Theater Saturday night.
The Chinese Student Association concluded China Day activities with a presencollection, a fashion show and collection, a faghion show and a Chi
The fashion ahow, presented by the Chinese design group of the Fashion Institute of in three parts: "Fragrance of the Ancient," "Funky Disco" and "This is China."
The slightly conservative dresses in "Fragrance of the Ancient" were brought alive by the bright colors. As the dresaes became more decorative and elegant, the appreciation of the audience increased.
"Funky Disco" took the typical American disco look and gave it a new twist by adding a Chinese touch. This disco look featured straight
leged pants and A-line skirte
slit at the rides. A Chinese flair was added with silk jackets called pakes. The jackets, in various lengths, came in all kinda of vibrant colore.
"The clothing modeled in "This is China" was softer and more femininelooking. Many of the dresses featured in this section were slit at the sides atraight-line and high at the neck.
The Youth Good-Will Mission of the Repuiblic of China presented the variety show. The group is compoaed of 14 college graduates from professional entertainers.
The program was designed to promote "t mutaml understanding between the Chinese and Ampericang," said You-frain Chien, master of ceremonies and director of the miasion.
A "welcome" dance by two "lohans' (disciples of Buddha), started the program. The lohans, with huge heads and averexaggerated Chinese features, were men in Chinese myth who were supposedly transformed through
festivities
A lovely Chinese girl dressed in an ornate black and white costume performed an exciting sword dance. Silver swords flashed and twirled in the air as the audience quietly watched the dangerous per-
formance.
The girl, dressed in an ancient Chinese costume complete with a headdreas and a fan of peacock feathers, performed a graceful diance and sang tender love songs.
"Heavenly lsland," a traditional Chineae dance. featured long atrips of silk that created spectacular patterns when whipped through the aix. The cloud-like patterns of the cloth gave the impression of fairies dancing around the lovely Chinese maidens.
The show concluded with American Folksonge popular in the Republic of China. "We wish to ging American iolksongs," Eaid Chein, "hop ing in this way to exprees a hundred years of traditional friendship between the United States of America and the Republic of China. A unity in
friendship is what we seek."

Left: During the performance, the Youth Goocerwill Minkiniow pala tribute to the national fiower of the Reputilic civ Cimatern fin then




\section*{Chinese art display: vision of inner self and nature}

\section*{By Magaly Olivero} A fine Belection of Chinese paintings, calligraphy, and films added color and Cxina Day.
"Chinese paintings and calligraphy Oriental man "It together," said one
the inner self and nature."
Six Chinese paintinge and other items from the museum'a permanent collection are ondisplay at the Everson Museurn in downtown Syracuse. The Ming Dynasty (1368) to modern art: Many of the paintings show men and
nature enjoying a harmonious state of peace. "The Peace and Quiet of Angl* ing by a River in Autumn" carefully depicts the massiveness of nature.
Huge rocks and trees in beavtifui Huge rocks and trees in beantiful
shades of chaxcoal grey dominatemost shades of chaxcoal grey domanatemost
of the painting. Arnid the foliage is a of the painting. Amid the foliage is a man, seated in a smax
Another scroll painting done by Wushih Fisien in 1930 also shows the grandeur of naturé. Delicate shades of watercolor on rice paper form a mas* give picture of trees, mountains, rocks and water fountains. Carefully hidden in the landacape are Chinese tren and women sitting on rocks, rowing canoes on a trancuil lake or relaxing in their homes.
Also on display are toneware Tz'chou jars from the Ming Dynanty (1368). Large, daric brown leaves decorate the 3 foot-tall jars.
The museum also gponsiored 11 short art education with Chinese lifestyles, ari, ediucakion, and work the coeristence of ancient and modern customs in Taiwan today. Although technological changes have modernized most of Taiwan, aboriginal triben etill exist in mmall mountain villages. Time has not found these peoples here traditional dresa and untoms are strictly adhered to. Each year, however, a trickle of youngsters leaver an "nuw lifectyles grip their imagimations," the film's-marrator maid.
Tha brilk ofrimaivan society, howiver, is very: wenternived. Traditiounal garb have pan tor and hay moramolax

 as shown bove, depicte ilfore clamincote

down their plowa and leatit the fiellede to work in factories and cortpontavicomes. The motarcycle has replaiceni, tiber bricycle and golf han become -the mationional pantime.
The fims atreased the zanaity of the Chinese people, a result of thater hagard wort and demand of earefellimest. The mixture of the old and rember exalamicices



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 continuei through Get itsin Inhe oflian

\section*{You can pick up your course listings from a DIPA Staff member HBC Lobby-Monday Tuesday and Friday from 1:00-4:00 p.m.}


Come See Us! Division of International Programs Abroad 335 Comstock Ave. (corner of E. Adams) 423-3471


\section*{\(\star\) Mongly} Consinusa from page orne
among 0 on sion sudent timated t,000 sindents etudent loen program, Friti sayz.
Another federal loan program is the National Direct Student loan, which is distributed directly by SU. About \(\$ 3\) million a year is dietributed through this program. Last year, about 2,540 students received the loams. Students can borrow up to \(\$ 3,500\) for their first two yeara of college and another \(\$ 3,500\) in their last two years. Graduates can bor row up to \(\$ 10,000\).
Another widely-used federally-funded program is the College Work Study Program. About 2,384 SU students hold jobs botio on and off campus through the workstudy prokram. Wages range from \(\$ 2.30\) an hour to \(\$ 3.38\) an hour. The federal government paya 60 percent of the ployer pays the remaining 40 percent.
Besides loans and jobs, there are various non-repayable granta funded by the state and: federal government available to atudents.
The largest is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, which about 2 million Btudents across the country receive. About 1,488, SU receive. About 1,488, BFQU grants last year.
BEOG is generally available to students who come from families with a yeariy income of less than \(\$ 12,000\). The grants range from about \(\$ 200\) finh neisl need.
A newer grant program is the Supplemental EducationalOpportunity Grant, avaiIable to students with "exceptional" financial needs, and admimintered by \(S U\) ine maximum a student can receive Last year, about 1,040 atudents received SEOG grants.
On the state level, about 4,230 New York State residents attending SU lant year received aid under the state's received aidion Assistance Program. TAP is available to students from families with amnual in. from familues with annuat in comes of under \(\$ 20,000\) and ranges from \(\$ 100\) to '\$1,000, yepending on
After the stude
After the student has whied through the various possibilities of loans, Krants and scholariships that are
available he has to apply, for availa

The SU Financial Aid Offee uses the "Automatic pac giding system zo, disuribute appiticntion ind ishe appication and, if he quanires a pactaye of diferent type of and is worked out for him.

Financial aid is not based on income," Fritz maym. "It is based on need." The Firusncial Aid Form, which is sant to the College Scholarahip Service in Princeton N. J. inclucies about 80 differtht areas of con sideration. They include the Parent'e sand mandentr incomeri the family"s gesetw; "uidd whether the paranta are separated or divorced.

11 After the March 1 deaciline, all the applications axe then fed into a computer; which categrarizea the stradeunte and ranlie them according to need. Fritz says

Despite thim, only 60 percent af the 10.471 studerst who ap plied last year received aid. Frity claims the main problem is that more money it meeded.

On Tharsday, the serice will take a leoh at the finameial aid bille cturrenty in Corgreet.

\title{
Chancellor discusses goals and leadership
}

Editor's moter Erarly lant weik, Thomare Coffey, Daily Orainte exitor in chitef arid Jowitu Sabmon, DO news editor held a question-andarawer win Meluir A Euith Toingy in the last of there. Toclay, in the last of threse parts, the chamcellar talks about his soals for the university, hiv style of leaderwhip, his increased emphasis on academics, his support for tuition tax credits and his feelings about faculty urtionization.

Q: You are due to retirein about three years. Now that you've got the money for the youve grot the money for the
stadium, what do you want to stakium, what do you want en
do for the next three years? do for the next three
What are your goals?
What are your goals?
A: Well, the general objective I kave is to make sure the university is as well-prepared for the future-the 1980 g and beyond-as it is possible for us to malse it. That meanas that all academic programe be healthy, strong and properly supported with adequate howning. That means we atill have aome work to do, and that we make sure other support aybitems are ap-to-date and functioning properly.

Q: Which mearss A. The financial system, the stucient records system, the total area of the Physical total area of the Phyrgical Puant that we have a wellfunctioning placement center
and obviously that we-have a and obviously that we have a
student center, and that we have, a strong personnel program 80 that people are happy to have their work life devoted to the univer-sity-those kinds of things which rmake for a strong organization. It has to be strong in all respects and there are still some areas that need attention.

Style of leaderghip
Q. How woicld you desiribe your style of leadership?

A: Well, the major emphasis is on encouraging the individual academic unite within the univer-gity-colleses and departmenta within colleges-to develop through their own imitiatives. I believe the faculty within individual units are better prepared than adminiatrators to aee where they are, where they can go and what their major needs are So i believe that a primary responsibility is to facilitate, to encourage the initiatives of individual units, not to direct then, not to gubetitute my indgment for theirs in the directions they ought to go.
In the recent past I've pressed further than \(I\) should have this concept of decentralization, and I am now trying to End ways in can keep in closer peraonai touch with the faculty, becoming more clearly acuity, becoming morecieanly
aware of their intereats, aware of their intere

Gmplansis on academics
Q: You have said on several recent occasions that you want to start emphasizing acadernics, How do you go cbout doing this?
A.: I want to say that we're not going to atart emphagizing it; weye going to increase the emphasis on it. We've been em. phasixing it for some time, but some matters in the anivergity have received more attention than the academic side recentys.

I'11 mention a couple of things that are early indications of pur effort. Within the campus itself there will be additional recogrition on the occarion of publication of books or tise opening of art shows or things like that:

Q: Why are you doing this now?

A: I think that it's for two reasons. We can't do it any sooner, but aside from that the
linds of thinges that have received attention in cave prees elsewher beside Prees eisewhere benae: comcerns have been on figcal concerns in higher education, and it't in higher education, and it: relatively eagy to bring atten:
tion to a campus whan it gets a tion to a compus whenit gets a
new stadimm or when it's new stadium or when it's constructing a new building.
Mose are visible and concrete Those are visible and concrete concerne, but it takes a greater effort to continue to focus Attention on the encademicaide. So now that we have gone beyond aome of the most urgent concernis about the ad. ministration of the univeraity we hope to move on to another level of concern.

Tuition tax credita
Q: Why are you supporting tuition tax credits as opposed 2o President Carter's propogal to increate loans and grants to studerts?

A: I'm not really opposing the increate in regular forms of financial aid. Those forma of financial aid do not extend to an important income croup - middie-income familes whose sons and daughtera attend private inatitations. 1 thing even a modest tuition tax credit would remove some of the burden of their attending an institution like Syracuse University.
Q. Hoan't one of the objections to tuition tax credits been that uriversities will raise their tuition?
A: We have to raise thear anyway; it'll be a question of who can afford them. Even if we did raise our tuition in reswe did raise our tuition in res that would gimply enable us to do a better job of education.

Faculty unionization
Q: What do you think of the proposea
facklty
unionization?
A: In general, I think it would be unfortunate to have


\section*{Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers}
unionization of the faculty. Q: Why?
A: It changes the whole relationship between faculty and the admainistration, and I think it changes it in an undesirable way. I'm not disposed to go into this at great detail at this time, but I don't mind indicating my basic position on it

Q: In a unionization case

Yeshiva University argued that professore were part of management. Do you regard SU professors as part of management?
A: Yes, I think the Yeahiva case would apply also to the Syracube University situation. Q. Would the ctriversity fight unionization in court? A: I don't want to may anythng about that at this time.

\section*{Voters drive is successful for NYPIRG}

By Myra R. Aroneon
Results of a recent voter registration drive by the New York Public Interest, Research Group ahowed a significant increase over last year.

In the Syracuse area, 538 people registered to vote and another 330 applied for absentee ballots. Last year, NYPIRG registered 207 people while 225 applied for absentee ballote.

Matt Nelson, organizer of the drive, said its success was probably due to the fact that it is a gubernatorial election year- In addition NYPIRG was, better stafied and made the registration tables more accessable to the atudents. Nelson said.
The applications will besent to county afticee by Friday, and applicants should begin receiving their absente
ballots nometime next week.

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Auto Body E Peint Shop
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Register your name for your chance to win \(\$ 1,000\) in prizes in the FMf-88/Bookstore Bonanze

\section*{GIFT DEPT}

\section*{"14K GOLD"}

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CHAIN EARRINGS —____ \(\$ 11.95\)

\section*{ESF will end admission of frosh, sophs by 1980 \\ By Russell 8. Lockwood \\ York to fill a past, he ex-}

This, year marks the last time a freshman class is to be admitted to the New York State College of En. Vironmental Science and Forestry, part of its transition to upper-division status.
The freshman and sophomore phase-out, which recerved the go-ahead in April 1976. Will be offaet by an increase in the number of junior transiers accepted, said Rod coctiran, assista

The transition will be complete by 1980 , when no freshmen or sophomores will be in the school.

Cochran said the phase-out was first discusged 15 years ago, when State University of New York officials criticized the ESE-Syracuge University arrangement. ESF pays SU \(\$ 112\) for each credit hour taken by ESF atudents and also pays SU for non-inatructional ger-
vices, such as gy
mitory privileges.
Because SUNY officials did not like the ESFSU arrangement, the college had been receiving yearly budget cuts proportionally higher than other SUNY schools. Since the fall of 1976 , ESF has been submitting a "atructurally different budget," Cochran said.
ESF's proposed fiecal 1978 79 budget of \(\$ 9.8\) million contained a 2.6 percent increase over the 1977-78 budget. Cochran said ESF actually received closer to \(\$ 10\) million because of union-negotiated salary increases.

Included in the budget were six new faculty positions, but because of a ptate-wide hiring freeze, they have not been filled, Cochran said. During a freeze, special authorization is needed from the Bureau of the Budget of the State of New

\section*{International Wives helps take fear out of newcomers' hearts}

\section*{By Naunhad Mehta} Leaving one's home country to replant roots in an alien culture is an unnerving experience. The sudden change in the way of life often leaves the newcomer feeling lost and frightened. International Wives is an organization that has realized this problem and helps women in auch situations adjust less painfully to the American lifestyle.
International Wives was founded in 1960 by a group of women who were concerned for wives of Syracuse University students from foreign countries. The group promotes friendship and understanding among women of all races, deologies According to Bar deol Sulliven publicity chief the organization also serves as he organizationalso servesas formation center for foreign formation center for foreign visitors. Although the organization's name suggests
that it is only for married women, single American and non-American women are equally welcome.
International Wives has a membership of more than 200 people and is run by two cochairwomen and a 10 -member board of directors that helps plan the programs and raise punds.

Helping a newcomer feel at home may include taking her shopping, orienting her to Syracuse, assisting in buying equipment for her children and dealing with any problem that eang arise for a foreigner The arise for a foreigner. Tha organization has copresenta that a newcomer is aided by someone of her own s aided by someone of her own nation.
The organization meets First Second Tuesday at the First Universalist Church, on Road corner wor Nothingham Road and Waring Road. The rext meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. Women

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make lett and follond mite to Shop City Mall on regh
463-6554
plained.
"We hope to phase them in during the year." Cochran said.
In addition to the operating budget, there is a capital budget of about \(\$ 700,000\) for the repair of structures, Cochran said.
There are 41 scheduled repairs for buildings located both on and off the main campue, Cochran said.

According to Cochran, the significant main campua renovations are for landscape shall Hall spaces in Mar shall Hall, envíronmental and resource management apaces in Bray Hall, and the biology section in Hlick Hall.
Annew clasgroom ia also be ing built in Heiberg Forest at Tully, and a ranger achool at Wanakena in the Adirondacks is being renovated, Cochran said.
may bring their children; babysitters are provided at each meeting.

International Wives also orcanizes a wide range of activities planned to enlarge and enrich the understanding of various cultures as well as ways of life in America. These include slide shows, panel dis-cursions,- lectures, by guest opeakers and other topics of nterest. It is a sharing experience. Sometimes, women from a similar country may arrange a presentation for the rest. Cooking classes, English classes and sewing sessions are also part of the organization's activities.
Neighborhood groups have been organized to generate more personal involvernent. Small groups of women who ive in the same area get ogether in one another's homes. Small neighborhood groups exist in Liverpool, DeWitt, Fayetteville, East Syracuse, on the SU campus and in other areas around

Members also receive a monhly newsletter which includes the minutes of the last meeting and the programs planned for the future.
In an effort to reach more women who may need its help, the organization places ads in the daily papers, and contacts the International Student Of fice of SU and the Upstate Medical Center.


Holden Observatory will have its dome replaced in the spritg.

\section*{Observatory's dome to be replaced sooni}

By Chuck Obuchowski Everyone knows the Hall of Languages is getting a face lift, but few people are aware that its long-time neighbor is also undergoing repairs.
Holden Observatory, which was built in 1887 and is the second-oldest building on cam pus will haveits dome replaced in the spring, Kenneth W. Mitchell, director of facilities planning, said.

In the meantime, a faculty hatch cover, which gives the observatory's telescope access to the aky, will be repaired this fall, said Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities adminjistration.
Kaiser said tentative es timates indicate repairs will cost about \(\$ 5,000\). The money will come out of a maintenance repair fund, he said.

Meanwhile, Gunter K wessle, physics and astronomy professor, is keeping the stargazing facility closed. The observatory had been open on Monday nights.
Wessel said, he was disappointed about the closing but said the telescope was not mandatory for field-work for his 700 astronomy students. "The building can only hold 15 or 20 people at a time," he said.
The only other observatory in the area is in Vesper, 30 miles from campus, where the Syracuse Astronomical Society ia located, Wessel said. Holden Observatory. between Maxwell and Heroy halls, also houses the Univerhaity Information Center. The center is operating on its center is operaking on its repairs to the observatory.

\section*{Dig in the city.}

Call Irwin or Mark at 423-2127.


\section*{Orange tennis fifth best in East}

By Rob Eiarlention
NEW PALTKZ N.Y. - Lanst weelc tennif coach Jemse Dwire predicted his Orangewomen would be the No 1 team
four yeare.

Ower the wreekend, SU caine a ittle eloser to fulfilling that prediction as the wromen's tenpredicion ans theam when finh in the nif team finsined hfthin the Eastern Collegnate Teanis
Tournament here. The Tournament here. The prangewomen were just a half
point behind fourth place point behind fourth place point bacis of No. 3 Penn State. pant bacix of No. 3 Penn State. \(36^{t / 2}\) points while Virginia was second writi 32.

Flay started Friday at two Iocal indoor conrts because of Iocal indoor conarss because of wet weather conditions. Betay Cottieb and Nina Dubin Aronson. Helen Mantgiaris Aronsy Malkovery and Filen Fetsy Malkoveky and Ellen Fonberg made up the two SU loables teams
Gottlieb, the defending New York etate Women's aingles champiox, weat inh Friay her nament unseeded. Friasy, hex
start was as unimpressive as her ranking. Down 0-4 in the her rankig. bown o-4 in the first get of her first round miatcrouble with her service and trouble with her service and placed forehand shots and good net play paced her slow, - teady comeback, and ahe won the match, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5.
A A1, SU players advanced paot the two rounds of play Friday except Dubin. The second Syracare singles player was Syracape singles player was
dropped into the consolation bracket in her second match of the tournament, a 4.6, 16 loss.

With cleacer weather Satwrday, the tournament moved
outaide to the courts at SUNY New Paltz. Syracuse went into the day's action tied for eecond with William and Mary uith 141/2 points Virginia mith 1412 points. Virginia and 16 points. Jo Amn Lealie proved to be no competition for the well rested Gottlieb on Saturday as Betsy dismien on Saturday ans \(6-2\), 62 . Gottlieb moved on to meet Pittaburgh's Maria Parigh in the quarter-final Parien in the quarter-final found, where the atage was set mor a rematch tince the two had Fist with Gotitieb the victor, The match appeared to be The match appeared to be even at the btart, though Gottheb looked ungure of herself at times, buther backhand betrayed her and ahe lost the match, 4-6, 4-6.
"I didn't come to the net as much as I should \({ }^{* *}\) she aaid. *She hit everything back hant I put over. Gottlieb explaiged phat one wat not really diamp that soine wad not really chasp pointed and that she would play hard in her \(q\) ung
Feinberg and Malkovaky continued to move well together on Saturday as they downed Cormell in atraight gets, 6-0, 6-0. They advanced to the quarter finals where they mef the gecond-needed team from Princeton.
The match was highlighted by good volleys by both teams. There vere, however, some questionable calls made by the two Princeton players that two Princetion players that appeared to ahake up Malkovgky and Feinberg con"We end
We ended up thinkimg more about the giris than the mat-

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whth the Lutheran Campue Miniatry

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1-6, 1-6, and went on to take their place in the quarter finals of the comsolation

Aronson and Manteiaris lout their first match on Siator lost their firat match on Satur Thay to No. 1 -seeded Virginia. They both agreed they played welter but were beaten by a better team. They had more experience than us, because they've played longer together," they gaid.

The, giris played as expected," Dwire said. "We have a young squad but they held up under pressure."
Becaume they dia not finimh in the top four, SU won't be invited to the Nationals at the vited of the geason. But Dwire end of the season. But Dwire intends to apply anyway. He feens they can co well against should be given the chance

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Harry Fig

by Peter Wallace


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\section*{Hene, there \& everywhere}

\section*{TODAY}

Biotiogy, membare Dr. Raymond Eratcher will speak on "Immune Rogulation in the Rabbit" at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.
Exfucptional placernment moniowr for School of Edueation seniors and graduate exudente hesp been cancoled.
susti-
SUSkire winter bramk trip goeat to innsbruck Austrie, on Jen 6-14. Special merting with film wild be Audd at 7,30 tonioh in Auditoriurn.
meat at \(7: 30\) tonight work athop will Center. 750 Ostrom Ave. All welleome.
History undergreduntes: Moat at 4:30 p.m. soday in the Fourvder: Room. Maxwelt, to dfscuss faculty-

tonight end 9 a.m. tomorrow in Hen dricks Chapel.

\section*{TGMORRIOW}

Forelen and Comperative Studies evmingr; Sir Alon Dawary London" th 10 a.m. tomornment in the Founders Poom, Maxwell.
SU-AAUP Executive Boand will meet from noon-2 p.m. tomorrow at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. All members welcorne. Thurgday and Fridey from 7.9 pmw Thursday sind Friday from 7.9 p.m. in the men's gym in Archbold Gym. No Tranacendentas ma
ture which wes scheduled for \(7: 30\) o.m. tomortow has been postponed for one week. The last two sessions of the meditation class will also be pushed bsek one week.
Student Chrigtien eommunity is
invited for prayer and discussion at pimed tor prayer and discussion the Noble Room Hendricks Chapel.

Scubs Club will meet at 7:30 p.m tomorrow in 320 Maxwall.
THURSDAY
International Student Ascociation will maet at
AAFSU (ADS) will meet at \(7: 30\) p.m. Thursoday in 200 Newhouse I. New merribers welcome.
Camputw Bible Fetrowship holds weekly BiBle. studies at 7:30 p.m. Thursdave in the library room. ComPloytice eofloalurs: Dr. Max Dredsen from SUNY Siony Brook will speak on Unusual Applications of Theoretical Physics" at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in 202 Ptrysics.
Millet 4 wee tunch and succesouilding party will be held at 11;45 e.m. Thursday. Moes in the Hillel tounge. Hendricks Chapel.
lsraeli dmeneing spansored by Hillel
will be held at 7 p.m. Thuredtry in the Noble Room, Hendricies Chapiel.
Brology Gqumithir: Dr. John Lis "Charactertitice of in individuin Grrtary of Genea of 0 . melerngatior" at 4 p.m. Thuredey in 117 Lyman: Lecturt: "Can One Still Write Redigious Pomiry? by -Sparish profeswor jeime Forsto will be blyen at a om. Thursatiy in the Newminh Center. 112 Walnust Prace
Ches Club will meet at 6:30 p.in. mernbers welcome. Round 2 of to'urnamemts will be played.
AED. premedicel honorary. will meet as 8:30 p.m. Thurteday in 174 Lymsn.
Fellowehip of Chrigtian Athiertis will meen at 8 a.m. Thursday in the Manioy squed foom. Cen Cosch Fit char it 423-470s.
roll band will electrifying rock Betow band, will eppear al Two Brewster/Boland's tap.
Staprt Rome. Community Darkrooms artist-in-residence. will give a talk th 8 p.m. Thursday in Watson Thearte.

\section*{NOTHCES}

Demelline for completed" ap glication for Stme Assembly and Senate internships is Oct. 15. Call Cornmunity Internship Frogram. 423-4261, for details.

Reauests for axemption from the studem health tee are due at the Heelith Center by Oct 15.

Alphay Epailon Delte, national applieations. Apply at 422 Bowne. For detaits, call 474-2634.
Intorested in lew? Planning a caraer in public service? Askabout the Root-Tilden Scholarship. Con tact Henors Pregram, 300-1. Ar chbald Gym, betore Thursday.
Sophomores with plans for a pubht service career should ask about the Truman Scholassmp:Con chbold Gym, betore Oct. 20.

Ete Pi Upsiton is compiling elist of campus groups for frestrmen and trensfers. Call Mictuele, 425-7437. or Apri1, 474-9161, for cretails orghi: ting your group.
Trip to Bozton is scheduled for Thanksgiving breok. Cost 670. Cal Mike Smithes at 423-2488 NOTICES FOR HERE. THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange. 1101 E. Adams St., by noon ivo deys before publicstion. Limit announcements to 20 words. Neme and teleptrona, number of sernder muss be included. Sorry. wo can' take announcements over the phone.

\section*{Write news for the DO.}


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A Bit of New York Life Withour the Surife

By Mike 8tanton
"Bill Hurley doesn't have a melfinh bone in his body." SU head coach Frank Maloney said yesterday in praise of his prize quarterback's gutay, lu3-yard ruahing performance againat Weat Virginia Saturday.
If Hurley's bones were as healthy as they are unselfish, Syracuse football wouldn't be in such a precarious position as it will be againstan imposing University of Maryland squad this
Homecoming Weekend. Hornecoming Weekend.

Although the senior quarterback's three cracked ribs were mended when he returned to the team in Saturday's 31-15 victory, they sustained considerable punishment and may yet sideline. Hurley for the remainder of the 1978 season.

The accolades Hurley has received for his play Saturday, including recognition as the ECAC's co-offensive player of the week, are mixed with intense, excruciating pain.
"Right now he is pretty sore and is experiencing extreme discomfort from his original injury (of Sept. 9 against Florida State)," team physician Bruce E. Baker said yesterday. can't say yet. It will have to he a day-to-day thing.'

If Hurley does not play against Maryland, red-ahirting him until next year is no longer an option avainable to Syracuse. Instead, SU could apply to the NCAA, after the season has

Under the hardship rule, Hurley could play
next fall if \(\mathcal{S U}\) could prove to the NCAA that his injury prevented him from playing this year. To qualify for hardship status, a player can appear in only two ga
of the season.
Hurl made the deciaion last week to play Hurley for the rest of theseason,' Maloney said. way in the wim to play thia Saturday in the worst way in the world, but we can't put our coaching interests ahead of Bill's personal intereat. It's strictly a medical decision, which will be made primarily by Dr. Baker.'
Praising his quarterback's team-oriented nature, Maioney pointed out that Hurley was still in pain going into Saturday's game, but that he played "because he, knew we were in trouble and wanted to help.'
During the garne, Hurley had such difficulty breathing at times that his offensive teammates could barely hear him calling plays in the huddle. Several times in the first half, Maloney said, Hurley motioned to him that he couldn't carry the ball, prompting the coach to call more hand-off plays in the second half.
According to Baker, Hurley received "substantial hits"' 28 times in the game, plus a ting defenders.
If he does play Saturday, Hurley's ribs will likely be bull's-eye targets for Terrapin helmetsBut whether he plays and gets hurt or doesn't play and declares hardship, the consequences team for the remainder of 1978 .


Photo by Glon Eltman
Like the Dow Jones, stock in Bill Hurley (5) has been rising and falling all seapon. After taking a plunge when SU's star quarterback sustained three broken ribs against Florida State, the Huriey average shot up Saturday in the Orangernen's 31-15 Win ovar West Virginia. However, team physician Dr. Bruce E. Baker (teft)
saya Huriey may not play this week against Maryiand or even the rest of the year

\section*{By Drew Schwartz}

Although SU's cross country team suffered its fourth straight lose last Saturday at Manhattan College, Coach Andy Jugan isn't ready to run away from his team. However, he wound like to devise a maturing process fo "Irunners because the future isn't now.
Things might get worse before they get bunner, Rich Wojtowicz (26:16), finished eleventh in a field of runners from Manhattan, University of Connecticut and SU, Sophomore standout Charlie Bevier finished
14th (26:35) despite a fever and headache. Chris Sommo (26:21), Jerry Josaelyn (26:44) and Don Bossardet (26:45) completed the list of SU's top five runners in the meet.
Josselyn, a jupior, is the only one among the Joaselyn, a jupior, is the only one among the
group who doesn't have three remaining years of eligibility.
"We'rein a difficultsituation,"Jugran said. "We're a year or two away from beating these
teams by the same kinds of scores we're losing to them now. But we're expected to win and we're going to try and win now rather and were going to try and win,
Jugan wasn't happy with the team's per formance, although he wasn't shocked by the results. "We knew all along we couldn't run with teams like Manhattan. We probably ran over our heads againgt Army and Cornell and we had to level off somewhere," Jugan explained.
The decline, Jugan said, í comparable to a football running back who runs for 200 yards in three consecutive games and then has a 100-yard game.
"The fans may be disappointed, but for the people we have, we ran well last Saturday Our times have been similar to those our 11-4 team ran two years ago in the ICAA's and they haven't even peaked this season yet," Jugan said.
Despite the team's difficulties, Juganis op
timistic about the current season. "Timewise, it's the best SUrrent seas run at Van Cortland, but a couple of guys had bad races and that's why the score looked bad," he
said. "We've run much better than the scores said. "We've run much better than the scores reflect, but it's dangerous to find too many SU' things in a loss.
Sus runners were disappointed by their Jugan buid not by the outcome of the race; Jugan said. "They're objective as they conld possibly be about their performances. They ran hard, and ran good times, but they know they can still go faster. The honesty about the evaluation of their performances only "ugests good things," he added.
The good things probably won't come this Saturday becauge SU faces Navy and the Maryersity of Maryland in a tri-meet at Maryland. "Maryland is probably better than Connecticut, and Navy is definitely better than anyone we've faced all year:" Jugan said.


Syracuse soccer player Greg Cunningham (15) and his teammates didn't fare as well against Boston Univarsity Saturday as thoy did here against Niagara in the Orangemen's triumphant home opener. SU is in action next tonight at Coyne Field when they host Buffalo at 7:30.

\section*{Ticket exchange}

All students with athletic activity cards can pick up their tickets to Saturday's Maryland-SU game today. Wedmesday and Thursday at Archbold Gym or Manley Field House from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No tickets can be exchanged on Friday.

\section*{Inside:}

The SU women's tennis team gave its eastern opponents something to think about over the weekend at the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis tournament- See about over the wiel.
page 9 for a report.

\section*{Soccer}

\section*{Syracuse booted in Boston}

\section*{By Doug Leasells}

BOSTON - Riding the crest of a three-game winning streak, the SU soccer team wiped out last Saturday losing 4-1 at Boston University.
BU, ranked 12th in the nation earlier this season after a win over Eastern power Brown, caught the Orange flatfooted for two quick goals less than 11 minutes into the game.
"In the first 20 minutes, we were spectators more than players," said SU astators more than players," said SW asheard so much about how good they heard so much about how good they
were, we were watching them to see were, we were watch
what they would do."
What BU (6-2-1) did was take ad vantage of SU's loose coverage to grab a \(1-0\) lead with just two minutes gane, when Mike Pilger found room between two Syracuse defenders for a one-onone situation with Syracusegoalkeeper Eugene Leonardo.
The Orange, now 4-3-1 and 12th in the state in last week's ratings, were still settling into the game nine minutes later when BU struck again. This time right wing Glen Davis got free in the corner for a cross to unguarded Tim Lausin, who took the ball on the run and scored.
Adding insult to injury was the fact that Davis, a.freshman from Chatam N. J., was heavily recruited by SU and seemed Syracuse-bound until a last minute trip to Boston changed his mind.
"One of our problems this year has been a low cancentration level at the beginning of games," asid SU midfielder Ted Hollenbeck. "We've been behind in all but one game. It's asifour team isn't ready to mark anyone that team isn theady to
"The fir 20 minuten is cruciatin any match." ghattuck agreed. "That timp: seta the tone for the reat of the crame.
marking tightly, winning loose balls and fouling freely. All told, the Terriers racked up 32 penalties, including two yellow cards (warnings) and one ejection (Davis, who was thrown out of the same late in the first half along with SU's Faisal Ahmed for fighting.)
With both teams playing a man short. Pilger scored his second goal short, Pilger seored his second goad with less than two minutes from Greg half, on a
The Orange defense finally stiffened after intermission. With Mike Westcott after intermission. With goal, replacing Leonardo, Syracuse in goal, replacing Leonardo, Syracuse controlled much of the play but had to settle for an exchange of goal
John Stather put the hosts ahead, 40,15 minutes into the half, with a 10 yard drive-off Pilger's cross, before Gary Anderson prevented a shutout, drilling home a Syracuse free kick midway through the half.
"We had heard that Syracuse is strong down the middle," axid BU wings and SU's wing fullbacks couldn't handle it. Defensively, we marked two of their key men (midfielders Gary Anderson and Othman AbuBakar) out of the game.'
"They were marking very tightly," agreed Anderson, a freshman who doubles as the back-ap place-kicker' on the SU football team. "Othman and I couldn't turn and check beciause they were right on us the whole game. And our defense wasn't able to contain them. They took advantage of ne on the wings where they often had yards of rooms."
Syracuse takes on the Univeriaty of Buffalo toright at 7:30 at Coype Fiald and then hoetn Armyin a key gemapy day nisht at 7:30.


\section*{SU extends lobbying as government grows \\ the New York atate Legislature and to}

When the legislators in Albany recently aigned away \(\$ 15\) million for Syracuae University a new stadium, at least one " lawnaker commented; "What's Eggers doing back here at the trougra
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers and Molly Broad, special assistant to the chancellor for goveramental relations, encounter thia "what-are you-doing-back-again?" attitude because of their extenaive lobbying activities.
The university's lobbying is ircreasing as quickly as government is expanding. Currently, 35 to 40 percent of SU's financing stems from state and federal government money.
Administrators not only have to lobby for funds, they must also help to defeat public policy that might adversely affect private colleges.
In his corrfortable administration building office Egigere andi," Where we are mont aygreamive depencianoubthe. gue Wha have to makeaupe pinblic policy is supportive of out jinterratis.
This concern takes Eggeris from this quiet office to rikyorous hoor debate at

Wectic committee meetings in Washington, D.C.
Eggers tertified before the House Ways and Means Committee in Feb ruary and the Senate Finance Committee in January in fa vor of the tuition tax credit bill.
A Semate, and House Conference Committee voted Sept 28 to give a 35 percent tuition tix credit to parents of college students.
But the SU adminiatration is lob bying harder for programs such as the New York State Tuition Absistance Program, a state grant program, and the Bundy program because they have greater impact on SU, Eggers said.
Ergers aggresaively gupported the \(\$ 300\) TAP increase which began with this year's freshman class.

The chancellor is also known as one of the strongest advocates of the Bundy progeamer The program, implemented progeamer, ine program, implemented independent inititations on the baris of how many' degriees they bestow. Syracuse receives \(\$ 940\) for Continued on:pese wixamen


\section*{Special DO set for Friday}

The Daily Orange's 75th Anniversary Edition w
campus tomorrow.
campus tomorrow.
The issue is 92 pages and has three sections with a color cover on each section. It will be distributed in place of the regular DO. Extra copies of the anniveraary isene will be sold for sl outside Archbold Stadium before and after Saturday's football game, and at the

\section*{Infectious hepatitis case reported in Sadler Hall}

By Andrea Abrahame
Some Sadier Hall residents have been receiving injections thile week as protection against a reported case of infectious hepatitis in Sadler.
A. Sadler resident wras treated recentiy for the disease by the Syrracuse University Health Center- Health Center officials refused to comment on when the case occurred. No additional cases have been reported, Susan Feit, administrative assistant for the center, said
There is no danger to the public health at this point," she said.
Feit said the student is in very good condition and is recuperating at home.

Hepatitis is an inflampoation of the liver, usually caused by a viral infection or from toxic agents such as induntrial chemicals.

All people who may have come in close personal contact with the student
have been advised by dorm officials to receive the shots.

Feit said the disease can be contracted by using contaminated bathroom facilitien or utensile or by hieuing an infected person.
She said that the bathroom facilities on the atudent's floor "bave been
sanitized," and that all dining hall utensils are routinely aanitized, so no specific precautions were taken.
Feit said she does not know precisely how the student contracted hepatitis.

Sadler director David Waldiman said he has no additional information regarding the case.-I put my full trust in the actions the Health Center has taken," he said.

Cindy Casgiano. production supervisor at Sadler Dining Hall, anid to her knowledge "nobody has contacted us whateover regrurding the case."

\section*{Inside:}

Mind eredere mponem on belve
aneyp ber Doy.
T-2
Oution the taret.

2 in gill wits me monery Call the IA mithontiment.



If I "If I were the the Mayor"
putting out more trashcans. I would sold stop crime pollution by money to old and elderly. I would open pools earier and close later. I would give money to schools. I would fix the roads. lower taxes I would make more parks with pools and toys. I would prevent people from getting hurt.
by Amy spitzer


The other day，my mother received a lettex from the Syracuac Univer－ sity Bursar＇s Office notifving her that I was beink billed an additional
\(\$ 248\) as a＂tuition adjustment＂for gdditional academiccredits for which I was signed up．
The notice emphasized that if the \(\$ 248\) waen＇t paid within 10 days，I vould be billed an additional＂late fee＂for my tardiness．
The university was making it elear，in no mincertain terms，that it anted its money promptly．Which is a eound business principle．
But when \(I\) tried tocollect somemoney the univergisyowedme，the rules were apparently different and legs clearly defined．SU seems to be follow－ Were apparently different and less clear y del
ing a policy of don＇t bill us－we＇ll bill yous．＂
Ihad switched from the crapus to the on－the－go meal plan during regis－ fration and was entitled to a \(\$ 139\) refund．I was told that，after a few weeks tochear up neceasaxy
be mailed my \(\$ 139\) ．

Earlier thys week，when I telephoned Food Service to ask about the whereabouts of my，check，I was informed that meal card refunds are not automatically mailed out，as was the case a few yeare ago．Today，unleas a student drope by the Food Service office tospecificallyrequestarefund， a student drope by the Food Service offce tospecincanyrequestarefund， next semester＇s board．

The money accumalates no interest the univerenty can collect，nor is there any sinister motive behind the Bursar＇s Office holding onto the money．
What
What does exist is ain inconsiderate lack of communication and a system of misinformation that makes it difficult forstudenta to collect the money the university owes them．
Money the university owes them－Michaels，a Food Serve sectetary for board，acknowledges the problem．：The，problem is that work－atudy students work at regis－ tration sand they，don．t know any better when they tell a student he will automatically get his refund．，Michaels asid．＂Therefore，we have tudents waiting for money that＇s not going to come．＂
The solution seems obvious－and simple．Food Service should malke atire that its registration workers know what theyre talking about．
Waiting for a refund that never comes may aeem like an insignificant problem．But \(\$ 139\) is no inaignificant sum to many atudents．The next time the university says it will send you Eome money it owes you，you can threaten to bill it a＂late fee＂if the check doesn＇t arrive on bchedule．

Mike Stanton for The Daily Orange

\title{
The Dety Ormue \\ Oetwor 12.1978 A labor of love
}

Pape 3

She alovely reached acroes the wash－ ing machine with her thort armeras her dirty portion of the machine．Shae ad．
justed her glasses as she acrubbed justid ther ginases ath she werubbed dean as whe could The machine tiny woman， barely \(t\) fent tall，stood a few inches

\section*{Joe Grande}
above the washing machine rinsing out her soapy washrag．
It was the beginning of another work Heck，another day of cleaning and
mopping for the 52 year old woman．
The long day beging at 8 a．m．While many studenta are asleep，she atteads to her first duty，the daily laundry room cleaning．The laundry room，which poses problems on occasion，was no
trouble for the housekeeper today． trouble for the housekeeper today．
＂Monday it＇s usually pretty measy，but today it ien＂t bad since everyone went home this weekend，＂she said．
After removing her glasses，she grabbed a broom to aweep the dryer lint that had covered the laundry roora floor．Surprisingly，just moments later， she had completed her laundry room duties．Which included sweeping the noor and scrubbing the washing machine．
Her small hands grabbed hold of a little carriage that carried her easential cleaning iterns for the day．With a slight limp．she slowiy roade her way to the elevator that would take her to
the fecond noor，one of the two floors for which she is responaible each day．
－Upon her arrival，she viewed what she had expected．＂lit＇s messy as
usual．＂the said．＂Thia lossere is always mesay because of the TV set be－ ing here，＂she remarked．In her usual slow manner，nhe walked around and
tidied up the area．＇I get oo tired somedimes from all this walking tired sometimes from all this walking，she I＇ve done all the walling I want to．But 1 ve done all the walkng I
1 jave ta keep soine：
She attributea herimizating problems partly to her age and to a birth defect called cleft feet Ihadepretty dull life because of that，＂she said．＂Back then there wasntenoughroomin oneschool
to handle all those that were han－ dicapped．There was a separate school of uspand in the end we were separated from and in the end we were geparated from everyone else，＂she added．She
attended school up to eighth grade but attended school up to eight．

The SU houselceeper had a dream

when ahe was young－＂This job isn＇t the best in the world． 1 really wanted to be a nurse，＂she admitted．＂But they always said，＇You couldn＇t be a nuree with feet like that．＇I was never encouraged to do anything，＂she said regretfully．

When applying for a job，she noticed on several occrasons that certain em． ployers had a type of＇handicapped prejudice．＂＂People didn＇t want you around if you had a disability then，＂ she raid．
Despite her beveral job rejections，bhe managed to find a job as a family housekeeper and as an elevator atten－ dant at a local hoopital before coming to SU as a housekeeper 12 years ago． She confessed that the students of her dorm－＂my kids＂play a big role
in her life．＂The kids who live on the in her life．The kids who live on the foors I work on are a good growp，＂ehe and．Some of them have to grow up a nitie，but for the moat part
and inno they Hice me．＂

For this tiny，mweet SU housokeeper， the luxuries aren＇t easential to her life Hight now，and without them nhe is more thap satisfied being a＂happy old Woman．
She agid．＊I look back at that hoapital
where I used to work and all the pegple where I used to work and all the people that were worge off than me，and how grateful 1 am for what I have．＂

The bar was dark and dingy．Wilson Buter and Marchal welked in and slowly made their way toward the berr． Eyea turned toward the three men in blue jeant with－T－thirts variously proclaiming Adidan，＂＂89，＂and ＂Diaco Sucks．＂Several strudents sat clustered around the bar．smonoling marijuana and ntuffing green
chernicala in their aman．One of them，

\section*{Kevin Knabe}
lanky young man with a bone through hie nowe，turned toward the girl neat to him and inaid，＂Look at these old trubs．＂ The topless girl＇s bremata jiggled as she aughed．
As they edged their way toward the bar，the three men cocile hear a conversation poing on betwrean a nude
man and e pirl writh blue hair．The nude man and e girl with bluc hair．The nude giblo to divime a bruah breath of paint？＂ Ho trutifd a smanl rod caperio up hia noee，them continined，＂Mpybe only if you didn＇t pat anything in the vape．＂ but ham hath bloe hair replied．＇Yes， need tor＂
＂Nor doan a treo atump．＂joled the nude man As the blue－hafired airl burst into langinter，thio vimde man becnme noticoebly ticitit．
burterrider volcitithend－premiont：the




＂Don＇t you have anything elee？＂ ＂Well，we＇ve got Columbian and Maxicar＂，serid the bartender．
＂Pot？＂whispered Wilion－in
＂Pot？＂the bartender thought for a moment

You krow，hise anart．＂
Ohl You－means，plock．＂The bartender finally underatood，and moon returnod with throe cigar－wived jointa． That＇s thirty dollart＂he and．Wirpon paid the hartander，then kunded a boex nid Batiar．
\({ }^{4}\) Let＇e 80 upenirs then \({ }^{-}\)Marchel curcreded．So the throe men florcod thedr way throtyh the crowid and apatain Atmir clowring the vioco end downe

Maxchel announced，＂Y gotta go taike a loak．Fie stood and walked towrand the men＇a room as Wiloon and Buter looked over the noom．On the dance floor，lids With crew－cuts and plaid pante ware flailing their arme to the pulsintione of． gome ofectro－sonic band．The band＇s lead ainger was a bald traniventite wearing a hra and Bermada shorta．He was riding m anicycle and singing momething about reality．
＂Sorme game＂eaid Wilmon．
 Wilown tureatod acrom the tebla． ＂Yinhz＂Boter neplied，＂I didn＇t think thay world win．＂，
Well Penn Etate his n rocd trimn．＂


these alumni games for，oh， 30 years now．And I don＇t thinir I ever once －aw ＊Jesus Chrint，are these hidy weird＂
Marchel interrupted wine dat down Marchel interrupted at he eat down－
＂On the way back from the men＂ I bump into this kid 1 asy excuee me， right？＂All three mon lit nop their joints ＂So he tarne kroand and maye Whatever a tree grampa．Whatever a tree gaspe？＇These kidie don＇t malle any sodidemned thense．＂
＂You＇re telling me，＂maid Buter．＂Jugt Insten to that noise those guyb are playine I＇va herri chinin sawt that potund better than that＂The three chacided．
Wilson blew out madici puff of emoke and atid，You hardis ever hear any and said，Yon haydis，ever hear any drame siny moxe．Hesy，remernber The Rollipg Stomes？Now there wat a
band． band．＂Ire bogan hinceing，＂I ean＂t zet no atidection＂o The others joined in with＂I can＇s ant no girlie sction＂the people at the neat table glaraced ove and lamghed amony themmelyem
The ringine digd down and Marchea plued strgrily，And another thing Why do they have to malice thernsolvea looks so damm weirdif
＂HEA1 if I mon＂maid Buter an be
 my ton．I thil him，why don＇t you 世rotw tice beerct，maybe buy youreali mome amdalf Bo what doen hedo？STecome home witiz a eromert and fande or portis．What 制家 Fus 重ping to do？Yod ty tobe a tuod finther and they fo do curcinime Inve then






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Arrangement: provided by Tom Dafily Travel. 823 Umiveraity Ave.


\section*{Syracuse University Presents}

\section*{OKTOBERFEST 1978}

"Werch for spocial Oktober happenings on campus all this woelf: - -

SA adopts resolutions at meeting

By Carolyn Reyrari After a 45 -minuto debate, the Student Association Assembly approved a platform liating SA'a objectivea for the yoar at Monday's xneeting.
The platform's objectives included making all Syracuse University meal -plans available to every student, longer library hours and the publication of a course evaluation catalog.
In addition, the platform suggests that SU Liberalize its suggests that SU inderalize its
housing policies and release a housing poircies and-release a more student input in the budget procesas. It also suggests that co-ops and small residence units should not be closed without a thorough study: and that all students who want to should be able to vote in Onondaga County elections.

The assembly also approved a resolution by Assembly member Frank Slazer to :include a student union building as a goal of the platform.
In other assembly business, SA representative Tom Hoffman questioned Kathy Courtney, SA. vice president for student programs, concerning a letter aubmitted by the association's executive branch to the University Senate Sept. 20.

The letter, one of several evaluationa solicited by the Senate Administrative Operations Committee, contoined SA's opinion of the performance of Cliffordly \(L\) Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operationis.

The letter claimediethat Winters' refusal to meet personally with SA officials to discuss SA-related isaneswaívan extremely frustraiting situation.
-When an administrator turns down student. requests and then refuses to meet face to face with the students he has turned down, it is inevitably the cause of extreme student "tissatisfaction," the lefter seid.
The evaluation also giscussed SA's views of Wiptar's cussed SA s viewa of whaten professionaliam.
eqquestion the practicejon the part of an administratoç of resorting to mame-calling in reference to istudent leaders, It stated.
During the Ostrom sit-in lẳst apring, Winters called SA President Arnie Wolsky, a pipaqueal
"SA is not at all satinfied with Dr. Winters performance in office," the letter concluded. Sorne Aasembly members felt their - views: were misrepreanted Bince the Assembly did not vote on the letteri'a content: However, Courtney pointed out,that the Aseembly had not been elected at the time the letter was submitted.

The assembly also approyed a resolution ursing studentit to regard Bird Library as a place of etudy and to keep converof atudy and to keep conke
sation as quiet as posable.
During his report; SA Comptroller Cari Kliedmanin formed the assembly that SA currently has' \(\$ 15,000\) in Sits emergency contingency fund. He warned that this amoint muist last until June 30 .
However, the assembly pproved a 3 I50 allocation to fhe SU International-Filk Dancers, a \(\$ 129.50\) allocmen to the SU Scuba Club, and. after lengthy debate, a 350 allocmaion to Chinéplyaderts for China Day

\section*{Toga, anyone? Themes add life to parties \\ , BI Barbara Rrupaicia \\ "Raots" party leat grear.}
fincus: Parbet mat parties, wow parkies, Weatern partien, come an you proriturtoer perties, - are civen fyorithrtegra partes - are given an thive-itittoo- fanitiar floor partion
\(\therefore\) Theme pertien have been eround luwnition the frot Halloween bert
 incy vehnd abook of popinari
Alpha Phi sophomore Lori Gulliver tald theme parties are an integral part caichteme partice are an integral part the sieters "converse with the girls on : different baxis?
This year, Apha Phi used a "Wizard of Ox: year, Apha Ph used ane theme of its formal rueh party. Sistern dreased upas Frank bodified ty fabuous four and modined ife story's plot, the trip to the Emerald City became the initiation into the zorority.
"Summer in Febrnary" ie the theme of an annual party held jointly by Alpha Phi and Phi Delita Theta Semior Jim Sabaitis gaid that the brothers and sisters dress for, and dream of, warm weather while they party.
Sabaitio also said the fraternity held A "thi lateopiece-goit" party with Alpha Phi lant week. The brothers' aewningly proper attire had an unumual twist, however. Rather than wearing pants, they wore boxer shorte
When everybody is in jeang it's to average, bat when you're dressed differentiy, you hook at peopie differently \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) according to Matt Peoples th
brother at-Phi Kappa Psi. To combat brother at Phi Kappa Psi. To combat the mediocrity of ran-of-themill parties, Phi Pai aponsors a "Pimp and rostitute party for their littie sistera.
"We do it every year," Peoples said. "Both guys and girls have the option of dressing up as a pirap or a prostitute, depending on their tastes.'

The revelers are-kept inside the chapter howse, becanae 'they "don't want to get arrested."

Peoples aliso paid each semester the plidges throw a theme party for the brithers.

Liet fall thoy had a New Year'a Eve riparty, complete with moisemalkers at pidnight - in Nowember.

Twoyears ero, the pledges decorated the upper level of the homse with cloads and the lower level with finise sianea for their "Heaven and Hell" party.

Sigma . Chi capitalixed on the popularity of "Rocts" when it held its

Everytorte. came cirented as their mationnity, Acconctines to brother Adtum Fildtobrapd "Ond cirl camo an 6 har of Irinh Spring somp, and tome
Other mtndents have attended ench
 mantinal Parties as Mart Brother parmes, phere overyone dreages as tbex iavorite Maxx brother, Drag partes, where human appirins and and Contae cartiles and apmo per and Conkac caysulos, and epuce parx froin outer eppace. rom outer epace.
Hawewer, thif yerere mort populax therse pinty want held enywhere near Walinut Park, bat in the movie Amimal Howne. Since the firm' mamer foleate, toga parties are the thing co do on coll
sTogs partien are the ultimate release" maid a Newhouse junior who release coma a Nownouse
He said the Roman parties are a welcome change from firties are a Weicome change from goor parties.
which are too crowded, too hot and too which
loud.
just the facties are different because just the fact that you're wearing a toga creates fertive atmonphere and prodaces hew and delghinul converstanon. he said. And what could be a more festive convernation piece than a rug into which grapes have been stomped, or a Senator John Blutargky
porter? poster?
"The atmosphere at toga parties is much more lively, and people are mp for a good time," according to innior Luann Reppert. She thinks wearing sheets "bring" out the craziness in people.
Junior Karen Vore Grotthuss thinka the parties are "a good chance for self. expression, whether in what you wear or what you do.
Sabaitis said Phi Delta Theta hasn't had a toga party yet, but will prohably have one in the epring.
*We found the record of the first Syracuge Phi Delta toga party in the house party book. It was in 1959 . We'11 probably have one next semester for the 20 th anmiversary;* he said.
A. Wateon sophomore who has been to two toga parties anid "the first one was wild and crazy, you know? The second one was insane - Bome cuy bornced me up and down to the rhythm of TOGA, TOGAI"

 have become populer altermatives to the witiel floor partion.

Defpite the Delta brothers avowale that "It's' not an' orgy!" togn parties have the irreaistiblequality of being exotic and erotic They breat up the monatany of the semester and give rudents a chance to "have a free-for all." according to Von Grotthume.

Toga parties, and theme partiea in general, "give people a chance to dreas
up and pretend," said junior Conor Shea.

All over campus, people are dresaing up and pretending - to be Romans pimpa, cowboys, greaters and just about anything else their imaginations allow.

A* one sophomore maid, "Now you without being the buffoon of the party


\section*{\({ }^{\text {metheman }}\) \\ RICHIE HAVENS}

\section*{AT CROUSE COLIEGE AUD.}

AN EVEMMNG wTH RUCHIE HAVENS - AN EVENING WITH RICHE HAVEN:


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\section*{NYPIRE REFUND APPLECATION FORMS AVAILADLE \\ THIS AND NEXT WEEK AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS: BYRD LIBRARY MOON LIBRARY PEOPLE'S PLACE (Hendricks Chapal) NYPIRG OFFICE 1004 E. Adains St.}

A \(\mathbf{8 3 . 0 0}\) refund of the student activity fee is available for, any student not wishing to support NYPIRG's activities.
Application forms can be picked up until Friday. Oct. 2Öh. Refund checks available after Oct. 23rd. at the NYPIRG Office. Students should bring validated S.U. ID.



Languages program leads to SU credits

By Miepy Cid
If you'ze wiling to pay the price, yrou can get almost nyything, including Syracupe University credit for foreign language coursea such as Arabic, Cantoneac, Japaneas Dutch, Swahili, Hebrew and Hindi.
These courses are offered through the Institute for Applied Iinguiatics, a program rum by. SU.
Professor William Ritehie, acting director of the institute, said that although the cournea are gaared for non-credit studenta," credit may be earned through the advance credit system. In this systern, the gtudent must petition the faculty-of Foreign Languagea and Literatures for credri give the final approval chie gives the final approvai. the student wional proaram the se be strongly mivaia must be strongly motivated
The program is designed for

\section*{creaciuate atudents and faculty} mencobern. Undergexduathe mextraly do not-havecemongh tirme ta devote to thit typmen cormese, Ritchie said; Thes 18 . werlic course may betakenover ang period of time ticitinum Fonch student-is required to pay a \(\$ 50\) lab fee to coveri thie coet of language tappeaicmind tritoris. The student whowsinte crectint muat pay travel cex. pemeres for an examiner from mencther university ag well ios an "honorary fee." and terthooks in the of tappo sama tertbooks in the language lab-Small groups of studenta cepenve two hours enrollment, eaciz. Week from a of tudent or factalty member a bto is fluent in the language Since fivency is the only criteria for tutors is the only criteria for tutars; natir ve lamguage, Ritchie said.

Fit even' stadents have -in. rolled in seven languages this semester, Ritchie said. ...

\section*{Back to School Bonus!}

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they won't go awry.

But you can. This weokend, zake ott. say hollo to your friends, see the sightes. have a great time. You'll arfive with rroorivery in your pocket becaute your Greyhound tris doean't take that much out of it. ansted ornb a Greyhound and ep arit a sure cure for the blathe.
Greyhound Eenclee T. Now York City Bostort Phillocielphia Buffelo Binghamiton
24.35
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rjiaral もく,
EByHtumbellis. Laclswood fiAn titime: may moon come whertSyracrab residents will Da' able torvatch a Bangery Hyterpuricicey : gramty a com munity-based pablic suffairs progtama or n firat-ryn ziolitywood movie on apevision.
an Theres attractions will be movided by Syracuse Cahlerystema, which recently raceived federal approval for the instillation of a cable celevimion betvice within the city:-:
Oablesystern : programing will offer two basic levels of ervice- economy and delux -with an optional movie chminel available for either ervice, according to Sexine Ar. nold. nccess coordinntor for Cablesyatems.
The 12-channel ecomomy serwee will offer the four stations alroady available on Syracuse elevision (WSYR WIXT WHEN and WCTNY two indopendent tations from New York City (WORCHannell 9 I and WPIX-Channel 11). Madison: Square Garden Hyadis three public aervice thannels and the optional miovie channel. The busic cost will be \(\$ 5.76\) a month with the movie channel costing an ex. tra \(\$ 3.95\) a month.
The delwxe aervice will con tain all 12 economy channela in addition to 23 more channels. The additional channels comprise 6 independent stations, 6 public service stations, an all-nigit movie gtation, three leaged out bftown gtationa en optional channel for Home Box Ofnce
movien, thwee two-way envice chanane and three channels slited for finture ube.

Cott for the delure service will be \(\$ 7.25\) a month. The op tional HBO channal would cost \(\$ 7.96\) more.
For the first 30 days after cable bocomed available. installation will be free, Ax nold said. After the first month. inetallation will be \(\$ 19.96\) for the ewnomy service and \(\$ 24.95\) for the delaxe.
In accordance with Pecteral Communications Commisaion regulations, cable TVV mystems must provide certain priblic servicen, Arnold baid. Syracuse Cablesybterns, has planned four fully equipped atudios to be available free to any permons or arganizations wibhing to produce "public access" programs.
Arriold waid Cablenystems plans a close, working relationship with the Syracuse public school Bystern the Onondagafublic Library, and Hutchinge Paychintric Center In addition, Amold said CATV has expressed a desire to worlk with Syracuse University"e. studentrun television organization, University Union TV. However, Hal Schlenger, general manager of UUTV, said, "No one's talked to anybody yet nbout a pon tible hook-up."
- Schlenger cited the time factor as a possible reason for the lack of contact between lack of contact between Cable TV will not so into operation until spring at the eserliest. Affili
Affiliation with Cable-
sydernis is mot one of UTUTV's mbior concerin. Sehlener added
Contraction for enhle TV will begin in mid-October, as soon as the necearary equipmant arrives, Armold satid.

Conetruction for Cablobyeteme is a complex procerse requiring a large axnount of preliminary worts according to Bill Taddeo, leainn amper vipor for Cablesystems.

The Cablesyoterns construction plan was designed to service all city residences Per misgion has boen obtained to matzach cables for broadcast athaca cables for broadcast Mohaw t end Bell Telepthone Monawh and Bell Felephone service points around the city.

The poles are: secured as much as possible to prevent stress on the existing lines. Strands are attached to the poles, with the cable attached to the stranids. Taps are cut into the cable, Tadico continued, and the aystem is activated.

One feature Cablesystems will offer is a two-way com-puter-deaigned aytem with experimental burghar and fire alarms built in. One thousand residences in the Syracuse area, chosen by the fire department, will be equipped with the expenmental alarme, free of charge.

The alarm nyatem congists of a smoke detector and a panic button that establishes an instant phone hook-up betwon the resident and hre devices are activated if the


Uoty telewision entennaz could soon be obeolete. If ceblt telewialon cormes to Syracume. Cablogyeteme. Syrecteo-bened company, hopes to initiate coble service by earty upwing 1979.

\section*{D.I.P.A. OPENS DOORS TO ADVENTURE}


Let the, Division of International Programs Abroad open the door to an exciting education and cultural experience. Imagine yourself studying in London, Madrid, Amsterdam, Strasbourg. Fiorence or Mexico. You don't have to have a language background, tuition is the same as here on campus and any major may apply. Financial aid is also available. So come down to D.I.P.A. Office-at 335 Comstock Ave., and you could spend next semester abroad. Applications should be submitted by October 15th.

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\section*{Page 8}

\section*{SA's bail money gets students out of jan? \\ By Ampette Licitra \\ cretion in casain Hke these, but \\ Byrib catimated that BA keeps}

SYracuse Univernity studente who find thamielve in jail, but without the money to hail themeelvo out, can umually turn to Sean Byrne, Student Astociatioñ bailbondeman.
Byrno said there haven't been any calla this semester to bail studentar out of jail, even though mont atudent arreata unually occur at the beginning and end of each memegter.
The chargea that land moat SU students in jail are "unually. nothing really gerioun," Byrne axid. The charges include drug possescharges include drug posses driving while intoxicated, he said.

Depending on the seriousness of the crime, there in a limit on the amount of bail the bailbondsman can post. All misdemeanori are covered by the mervice. Byrne said Class C felonies, such as thirddegree arson, and Class \(D\) felonies, such as third-degree burglary, are usually the cutoff point for involvernent by the bailbondeman.

Clase \(B\) felonies are covered by the service only if they are drug-related. The bailbondsman uses his dis-

Byrne maid he would probably bail out a etudent who hat been arreated for pomeretion of drage.
Howrever, he said that he would never post-bail for a student charged with a violent crime such an agault with a deadily wreapon.
The bailbondeman can-be contacted by several nources. Byrne anid. These include the SU administrator on call at the time of arrest, the student's lawyer, SU Safety and Security the Office of Student Affairs or by the student Affair:
himaelf
According to Ulysses J.Connor, director of stadent ac tivities, it is beat to call the bailbondsman directly. If thin is impossible, Connor suggented contacting the Of fice of-Student Affairs: or "whoever can put that person in contact with Sean Byrne." Once the SA bailbondsman in notified, he checks whether the arrested person is an SU student and makes sure the student has not already been freed on bond He then goes to freed on bond. He then goes to bail monoy is kept, to get the amount of bail money needed.
*2,000 to \(\$ 3,000\) on hand to tero as bond.
After the bailbondieman pays the tudent's bail, it is refunded to SA when the etudent is - arraigned. Arraignment generally tale place the morning after the atudent's arreeti At thin time. the bailbondeman and the atudent' lawyor; often provided by Student often Bervicea, appeari in court.
The etudent paym a percentage of bail ant paymice pharge. A court bail that ueually mat. ches the palice bail is then met, ches the police bail in then met, Byrne aid. Since SA does not pay conrt bail, the bailbondeman turns his duty over to a
bailbondsman.
Byrne wan appointed bailbondsmán last apring by SA officials. He is almo serving as chief juetice of the University Judicial Board. Even though he has yet to post bond for any students this fall. Byrne said that about 18 to 21 students were bailed out of jail by SA last samester.
The number of SU etudents arreated each semester is unpredictable, Byrne said.


Photo by Pete Halpoir' Atthouph he has not bailed anyone out from jail thins semiestert Sean Byrne. atudent aspocibtion bailbondamen, eaid 18 to 21 students used the sorvice last eemester.


Register your name for your chence to win \(\$ 7,000\) in Prizes in the FM-88/Bookstore Bonanza.

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Your Bookstore has the most complete selection of "SYRACUSE" gifts and souvenirs including Syracuse imprinted ceramics and glassware, giftware, pennants, decals, director's and captains chairs, T-shirts, sweatshirts, jackets'. . . why not take Syracuse home with youl

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OPEN SAT, 10-4
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Farm Acre Rd.
OPEN SAT 10-6

еMAROE TT:

\section*{French film satirizes civilized men as fools \\ FILLI ONCAMPUS: "Plack and}

White In Coldor" tonight at 7 anda, Fifromit Aadioniom, sabtitied: Film Foramiz: Sabritied:
=-itBy Steven Titch
Mrack and White In Color:" winnér of last year'a Omcar for bemt fozelgn film, is a savage satire of war and colonialization.
Finmed on location in the Ivory Coast, the movie conoerns the activitiea of eight colonists in the Freach West African settlement of Fort Coulais in January 1915. When these loyal Frenchmen recejve news that the motherland is at war, they immediately feel it is their pat. riotic duty to lanach a surprise attack on nearby German setulement.
Like "King of Hearta," the fim auccessfuily shows that the bulk of civilized men are foois. Unlike "King of Hearts," which has. light humor and endearing. characters, the humor in "Black ind White In Color" is hawah and und andikable. are When the French launch their invesion, they enlist the Iocal natives as soldiers. For the Frenchmaen, the battle if Iiterally a pienic. They nitatop a hill eating lunch while the by the heavy German artillery. Finding the Germana are tal: ing the war go beriously as to use machine guns upsets the pettlers to no end, only because the blood and gore has ruined the blood and gore

The only characters who remain unscathed are the natives-probably because in Frunch West Africm.
colonints think. As a group of Africans carry two miasionaries through the brush, they ring among themsel vesin their native language, "Your white man is heavier than mine, but mine has amelly feet", One mine has sionary, comy pletely ignorant of ine language, commenta. "How I love this song." The fim, directed by Jeani Jacques Annaud, is thoughtprovoling yet irfitaking. Rather tinan macing its point by hitting the, audience over
the head with, a sledge


The winner of on Acmdemy Àvard tiant year for the beat foreign intm, "alack and White in Color" demie with wer end colonization
hammer, "Black and White In Color" gets under the viewers skin and bexinu to gnaw away. The performances by the French cast are excellent. Jacquea Spiesser plays Hubert Fresmoy, a geographer who becomes mineographer mitary maitinet over Fort Coulais. He ia the most aympathetic of the white characters, mainly because he know the only educated person in ing the only educated permon in the settlement, he is the only one capable of assuming leadership. Spiesser givea a
portrait of a man who really

\section*{'A Boy and His Dog' explores sci-fi sex, violence, holocaust}

GILM ON CAMPUS: "A Boy and Hia Dog." Sun-
day, October 15,6, 8, and IOp.m., Gifford Auditorium, \$1.io. University Union Cinems Infinity.

\section*{By Steven Titch}
"A Boy and His Dog" is superb science fiction and a fun movie.
\(\because\) The setting is North America in 2024, not long after World War IV (which lasted five days) has leveled everything into a giant, dirt-covered plain.
Roaming the duaty terrain is Vic (Don Johnson), a young man in his early 20 s , keeping himself alive by geeking out stockpiled food and avoiding roverpaka gange of killers and thieves) and screamers (radiation-diseased mieves)

With him is Blood, a grey mutt that Vic employs to smell out women. Our lad, it seems, has an insatiable sexual appetite.
Blood Besides being is nothing oweet about Blood Besides being a vicious fighter (from which he undoubtedly derived his namae), this dog is arrogant and obnoxious. He may be the
firat truly cynical animal to appear on the screen.
Blood's unique characteribtic is that he can talk to Vic telepathically. This talent leads to anime dral.
"Come on, find me a piece of asa!" Vic demands.
"You're funny when you're sexually frustrated." Blood answers.
"Find! I ain't kiddine." says Vic. "Not 'I ain't kidding. 'I'm not kidding," Blood admoniahes.
Despite his testiness, Blood finds Vic a girl. In this esse it is Quilla June (Susamne Benton), a sexy young lady who is able to service Vic well. Too well, perhaps, for Vic becomes infatuated with her. Quilla June succeeds in luring bim "down under," to a aibterranean ert-
tlement that looks like a typical Kanaaif farming town. There are marching-band parades, church meetings, and everyone wears overalls:
The film is based on Harlan Ellison's awardwinning novella of the same name.

\section*{Weekend cinema}

\section*{By Steven Titch}

Friday, Oct. 13:
F.1.8.T.

This film feature Sylventer Stallone in his second starring role. Unforturately "F.IS.T." is The here at good as Stallone's Erat Elim. Rocky", The movie traces the story of Johnny Novack, a powerful labor who becomes the nation's most powerful labor leader. Gifford Auditorium, \$1.50.

The formula of this Weatern hat often been copied but never equaled. The film, dirseted by John Ford, telle of the Mormon trek, to Utah and the dangers they face aloag the way. It aturs Jane Darwell and Joanne Dru.
Univervity Union Cinema One, 7 and 10 p.m.,
Kittredre Atatiturium, 31 .
The Emkalo or Cuhle
This sirn is, expert downmmatary that
 whe smureled ouf of Chile after the semexination of Aliendes and terwancl peopla invalved in the documindtary's peotuction poperow primonare of the
fasciat government.
Non Violent-SRudies, 6 and 9:15 p.m., Grant Auditorium, \(\$ 1.50\).

The Shop on Main Street
Czechoslovakinn director Jan Kadar's film about the Nazi occupation of hin conatry during Wond war In deala with perponal and noara res pontibe. Poor Cxeche begin to notice that more and more people afe being taken awny to Nari campe There film telle of how they deal with it
Friday Night Specimla. Evervon Museum of Art. 7:45 p-in., \(\$ 2\) for etudention and membero. \(\$ 2.50\) othere
Saturdiny. Oet 14
John Schlesinger's frillilnt Fim thile the atory of ahattered drearaa, Joe Buck (lon Voigt) triea to make it in New Yorime humer mad learna mbont performance as Atatoo Rizio, a ehoesp con-man. periomanseon filmin, 7 nd \(\theta\) D.m, Gifford Auditonimm 11.50 .
Suxudiay, Oct. 16
Son review. A Roy and Erion Dior
does not want to get involved in warfare but must force himself to do so, becoming almost a cold dictator in the end.
dean Carmet in also fine'as Serceant Bosselet, a depressed alcoholic who leads the attack on the Germans in what tarns out to be his first rnilitary campaign.
paign. film containe some drawbacks, however, indrawbacks, however, inget a bit too conversational, causing the movie to drag. causing the movie to drag.

Which are importank, may remain a mustery to thoee who do not understand French. For some reason, perhaps deliberate, they are not subbditled. On the positive side, Fizerre Bachelet's musical score, combined with occasional bits of the "Marseilliase," is catchy. The photography by Claude Agostini exquisitely captures Agostini exquisitely
"Black and White In Color" is an entertaining, thought provoking film that, should not provoking

\section*{ONEY TO BURN GIVES YOU THE HOTS!}

\section*{SCUBA CLUB}

\author{
WWe Have The Pool"
}

- Sunday. Oct. 15 Women's Bldg. at 3 p.m.

Co-Ed Undervater Team Sports "Join Us"

\title{
A PINT FOR A PINT
}

\section*{Today Oct. 12th \& Friday Oct. 13 th 10a.m. - \(3: 45\) p.m. Trophy Rm., Arehboid Gym}


\section*{A FREE GLASS OF BEER}

From Litugry Charley's
with Each Donation.

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Give what money can't buy.

\author{
Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega
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S.U. Community Internship Ṕrogram



\section*{'THIS I BELIEVE' \\ with}

DR. WARREN KLARE (Assistant Proteasor of Poychology)
TODAY, Oct. 12: 11:45 a.m. In Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

Your chance to hoar S.U. focuity and administrators tell thair personwh phillospohios, Find oeft what zhey really belfove ehout basic quartionti. concarning the moaning and purpose of lifo.
coordinated by Chaplain-Intern Laine Howxhurs a program of Hendricks Chape!

\section*{FILM FORUM \(\because\) \\ toNight \\ BLACK \& WHITE IN COLOR \\ This first feature film (Acadamy Award Winner) by Jean Jacques Annaud is a witiy, strong, inganiously constructed and remarkably mature piece of.wark. It is set in the French and German colonies during World War i and traces thy development of one brave, intsiligent and honorbble perso into the max efficient deacily militnery martinet Black or Whit French or Germein coirregeousty or chwardly, human beind are to blamofor warputh funny and mionga satire - in the be
 not or war, bút of humarninateró Superbicamera work pé, formancess, music - everr deciontientitiloziz \\  \\ FREE \\ WFFH:THIS AD YOUR CHOICE OF ONE OF 15, TOPPINGS WITH PURCHASEOF A MEDIUM \\ YOCURTE GOOD TIL OCT. 31 2 Locations: \\ -Syracuse Mall, \\ - Downtowń \\ -Shoppingtown, DeWitt}

\section*{Special Sabloath Evening}

Creative Service Theme
"Where Am: I"
Friday
Oct: 13, 7:30 p.m.
Founders Room
Maxwell

\title{
"BACK WHEN IWAS NSCHOOL,MY BASEBALL COACHTOLD ME THAT SOMEDAY THEREDBEALESS FLLNGBER. HE ALSOTOLD METOTRY OUTFOR GLE CLUB?
}



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\section*{Now - the advantages of tape with the advantages of an even lower Sounds Great price. It's your deal.}

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\section*{FRIDAY \\ \title{
\section*{FRIDAY the 13TH the 13TH PARTY! PARTY! Friday, October 13. Friday, October 13. 13 c Drafts 13 c Drafts
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Personnel dept to reorganize


Nevoly appointad Personnel Director Joan A. Carpenter believes her ataff is "eonfident arid capabte" of handling ite acted duties.

By Falecta Konrad Besiden increased involvement with the gtata in its search for fondis'Syracuse Uniqersity is turiving ith eyes inward and talinich bipes -look at ita owim employee siturtion.

The Persoinnel Departmient plans a major' reorganization involving improvements in employee benefits, increased personnel support and a strengthening of teaching and research effectiveness.
Chancellor Melvin. A. Egsers made the announcement in a recent address to university faculty.
Eggers recently told a group of community leaders be was bothered that an' unsophisticated personmel department was part of "an ingtitution so.concerned with people."
- Currently, there is no orien. tation program for new employees. This will be a main function of the department now, said Jim Gies, assistant to the chancellor.
The department also needs to concentrate more on educating the employee, *heluing them up the career ladder," Gies said.
Joan A. Carpenter, newly appointed personmel director anid the main function of the department would be to respond to freulty concerns effec pively. She also said employment benefits bhould be ployment benefits showid be revewred to enstire the
adequate at every level.
"We want the employees to be happy," Carpenter said.
Egappy, Carpenter said.
Eggers said the departiniont will also report to the government on the thiversity's progreas in auch social mandated programs as aid for the handicapped and. afIrmative action.
Carpenter eaid her_gtafi has nive people who agidef from their additional ies. ponsibilitien, also deal with personnel administration insurence and benefits, training and development. wages, Balaries and labor relations.

Carpenter will report direcHy to Cliffond \(L_{\text {. Winters }} J_{J_{\text {. }}}\) vice chancellor for adminietrative operations. Previously, the director reported to the vice president for bugineas, who in turn reported to Winters.

\section*{Let it bleed, \\ ease shortage}

Sometimer those tuition bills make you think Syracuae Univeraity is bleeding you dry-but today and tomoriow you have a chance to really bleed.

In responate to a blood shortage in the area, Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive today and tornorrow in Archbold Gym from 10 a.mi.to 3:45 p.m.
If possible, telephone Alpha Phi'Omega at 423-3433 forian appointment or fuet wall in and give a littie.


\title{
Prewrules alter sorority rush
}

By Juile Suavedre A fuling last apring by the changed Trih pounce ures hat changed rush procedurea hat Syrneuse reactions frim gororities. sorority rush to 10 days and efirininated apring rush in an effort to build up the smaller Bororities
Terry Novak, vice president of Alpha Xi Delta raid "It has got its good points and its bad points. The new syatem in cood in that it's rétiony more people in the fall. It's bad in that some people who don't get intereated in rush until afer it's over havern to wait till the next fall." Tave to wait thil the next council also crested smaller, more informal meetings where ruahes could get information and ask questions about ruah. Open houses were miade mandatory and rushees were encouraged to tell the houses if they could not ettend.
Open bidding, a form of pleding after the formal rush geason is over, was extended through the spring.

However, only the sororities that did not reach "quota" the maximum number of pledges allowed to each house - are permitted to take open bidders.
Sue Vonsothen, president of Pi Beta Phi, said she thinks the changes have helped a great deal. "We're the smallest house on campus," she said. "The Whole new ruah is to help the small housea."
"What's the uge of having big and small houses?" she asked "All the Greeke showld bé equal and united:"
But Maxi Haeflein. preaident of Gammà Phi Beta, said "I'm

more concerned that the Greek life is kept going. The new system --generally. protects Greek life rather than one or two people. But Idon't think it has hel pedthe small sororities. It has taken away the chances of the bigger sororities while ampller bororities had less rushees to choose from."
Although about 320 women regiatered for rush, only 156 showed up for the mandatory ko, Panhellenic president, said this may be because of the as saults on campus.
The high dropout rate reduced the quota to 13 pledges per sorority. The quota is the nurnber of women who go through open house divided by the number of aororities on campua.
The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma sent a five-page letter to Tina Foley, Fanhellenic adCouncil, objecting to several aspects of rush.

The letter said individual cir* cumatances - illness, job com-
mitment, and personal problems - were not dealt with properly. One rush counseior brought a rushee to four houses, although the cir? was so ill ghe womited at each one; another rushee whocalled two days in advance to notify the house of a job commitment was told to drop out of rush and open bid. Exarnples like these open bid. Examples like these the structured rush led to a high dropout rate, the letter said.

Kappa also expreseed concern over the growing competitivenesi among the sororities; the length of the mandatory open houses (** 13 hours of parties in three days in too taxing*'); the clogeness of rush to the beginning of school and its interference with classes and jobs; and the limitation of 55 sisters, excluding pledges, to each sorority. pledges, \(\%\) each Despite the criticism, Sarnenko said 80 percent of the pledged.

R.J.O'TOOLE'S

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17
from 9-11 a.m.
to speak to students from a/f majors and to faculty and staff
in Placement Services
123 College P1.
Golden Gate is ABA-accredited


Raanan Cissirn a doctir y, candidate in political scierpore was awarded an alutabin fellowship from the Maxwind School of Citivenship aifd Public Affairs.
The \$3,440 fellowahipit tim awarded on the basis of merit; and meed to a fourthyedry graduate otudent in polificat: Bcience.

Gissin is president of the Israeli Student Aagociation and has appeared on televiaion to discuss the Arab-Israeli conniet.
*

\section*{Lobby}
every bachelor degzee awarded. This amounts to 44,5 imillion a year, Broad said, a small amonnt compared. io overall financing. However, it is "somnething we can"t: do without."

Eggers is involved in minch of the actual communication and politicking in lobbyings, "You'd be surprised how many people you have to know. You have to follow several committee activitias and know the entire flow of events," Egsers said.

Working with legialatiew committees and staff memberr is as important ate dealing with the actual lawnakers, Eggers said. "Mhey're the ones really daing the work.s
Communication: with President Jimmy Carter's administration is another integral part of lobbyints Eggers keeps a close eye on the Education Committee in the Office of Health, Education and Welfare to "see if they need any persugasion.

Persuading involves mañe than just voicing opimions and reciting facts. It requires \({ }^{\prime}\) good working relationship and. open communication with lawmakerra; Eggers said.

James G. Gien, assistarkt to the chancellor, noted one: ample. "Eggers gets along ample. Eggers gets aiong
with (Gov. Hugh L) Careg\% with (Gov. Hugh Lo) Carey End Carey gets along with relationship is kind of nice. It's interesting."

Although lawmakers don't always rank SU as hich on the aways rank su as highon the would like, "there is still an envould vircancat w welrespect ne sraid Now Washington and Abany perceive us as a major constituent.

However, a harmonious relationship betwenn Syracuse, Albany and Washington doesn't. alvisyth ensure gutccess.

Earlier this year, the Congressional defented aill whin micuee dereace a bill which campur buitdines to mate campus buildige chem more enerify to the firi: crease accessibury of the han. dicappea and bel greater heal committen anid sufthit The connm the caid of the data on the cost of the renovations had nat yeon produced.

Eggers and Broad alsoivó. bied heavily agmingt raidigis the mandatory .: retirement from 65 to 70 for profaseorspicit tenured profestare were care pletely exemptedi in the Sepi ith committee Varsion Howert when the bill reached sob Senate Roor, the exempinion Was amended to that tamaried meofessors can temeh until thep are 70 after July 1,1982 , 37
Lobbying for "favorabio higher ecincation public polfici in an expandian role chay Secters said he aclinowlediy and accepti.

1-can't have public polth come at ris," hearad, Ahaght participute in the doctiont


\title{
UNIVERSITY UNION \\ events calendar
}

\section*{U. U. Concert Board Proudly Presents}

with special guest:
PLAYER
Thursday, Oct. 19-. 8 p.m.
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\section*{Court ©f \\ Appeals Applications \\ Avaliable!}

Applications are now available for two openings on the University Court of Appeals. They can be picked up on the third floor of Steele Hali-in the Office of Student
affairs (Rim. 306). affairs (Rm. 306).
Application deadline is Oct. 23.


\section*{Here, there \& every where}

\section*{TODAY}

Internntionn 3 Eudent Ane acorinen meers at 7 tonight 1230 Evertava. Buctowt will be dibcuresec: Btonatr in 31 Bent Free innet 3ondroce
Frow hmeh and nuceah-bumolye berty aponeored in Hilfei moninga, Henctricka Chepel. Non-members watcorne.
Imrualidincing eponisored by Hillel will be hold et 7 tonight in the Hillet
Thise, Handricks Chapel.
This I Believte Hear ansiartant pyseholocy professar Warrun Kane ell til personal philctophy of He me 1:45 wim. todey in the Noble Roorn,
Public Relapion
Pute megts in 7.30 Alviping Comsftewhouse I. Mandetory
Aply. phi Omory
Aed Cross bioodmobits minasican解 Archbold gym from 10 e.m.-3:45 p.m. today. CalJAPO at 423-3433 for an appoimtmant or walk in.
AAFSU (ADS) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 200 Nowhouse 1. New
Compers sithe.
Cempus siblo Fellowahip holds Bible studies at 7:30 p.m. tonight in \(71+\) Comstock Aut

\section*{Pryilex colforult}

Frymicz condquitum: Dr." Nax Dredsen from SUNY StonyBrook will
speak on - Unusual Applications of Theoretical Physies"-at \(4: 15\) p.m. today in 202 Physics.
Eiotogy eerninur. Or. John Lis will speak on characterkstics of an ini dividual EEtrery, of Genes of E . molepaster" at 4 p.m. tocday in 117 yman.
Lecture: "Cen One Still Write Religious Poetry7" by Epanish profestor faime Ferran, will begiven Chees Club meets at 6:30tonight i 338 Smith. New members welcome. Round 2 of tournaments will be played.
AED. pramedical honorary, will meat at 6:30 tonight in \(\overline{1} 14\) tyman.
Fellowahip of Christion Athetes will maet at 8 a.m. today. in the Manley squad room.
The Ohms, that alectritying fock in roll band will appear an TwoBefow, Browster'Bofants
coffeenouse, tonight. Stunause, tonight.
Sw. A kroort's artist-in-restdence, will give TOMORROW
Alpina Phi Omegajarmerican Red Crows bloodmobile will be in Archbold Gym from \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} .-3: 46 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). tomortow. Call APO Et 423-3433 for an pppointment or walk in.
TEIF celebration tomorrow and every Friday from 3-5 p.m. at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Refreshments.
Minority fitudenrts intereatied in Social work shoutd medet the Student Center Et 7 pim. tomorrow. or derails, call 423-EOSB.
Party tomorrow night at the Playtrouecis Eriday nimbt performance of "A Msn-for All Sessoris.
Spenciai Setbath ovening creative service with the theme Whera Am 17" will be hold al 7:30 p.m. tornorrow in the Founders Room. Maxwell
SU Folk Dernowre invite you to a worksthop of Turfith dances. Meet from 8-11 p.m. tormorrow at Church Aden St: *.EO. Cent 478-7389.
Lup echolarainp: Tomoiriowie the lagt day to apply for the Root-Ttiden schotership. Contact Honors Program, 300-1 Archbold Gym:
Dance your tome off at the Watson Toga Party tomorrow from 8:30 pom.t am. in the Wutwon mein loungt. Beet. punch. meticic \(\$ 1.50\) admiation.

Frunch Orgentwition meath from \(3-8\) p.m. tomorrow Ht 711 Com711 Comsteck Ave Etperior con.
 lannied.
Speniah ecoriviretetion cencelled or tomerrow. Ntent Fridey foptiuntis. portuck blinner. for devilut, enll423 2220.

THE WEEKEND,
Sour Bttret Bacioty will rehéam: at 7 p.m. Sunday of the Styiop Ski Lodge. Car pool at 7:10 from Sime or owt the 7:16 bus.
SU Folk Dancere Turkish dance workshop continues: Saturday wons at zhe May Memorial Unirarien Soclety 3800 E. Gerpesea St, from \(9-11: 30 \mathrm{Em} . \mathrm{m}\). (83), 1:30-4:30 pm . (83), and 8 p.m-midnight (82): find mim (b3) for dexalis, call 47\%-738 ond leave measage.
Sabbath morning treditional tieu. wiee will be hald at 10 a.m. In the Hillel lounge. Hendrickm Chapal.
Lox and bugel brunich sponsored by Grad Millal wilt betreld at 11 a,m. Suncay in the tinlet lounge. Hon drteks Chapal. Members 1 . Non members 81.50 . All undergractuates weicome.
Mass echedute: Seturday at 7 om. In Gramt, Abelitorium, Suntey morning bx 9,30 zand 11 in Crouse Audizorium and Sunday ettornoon at in Skybarth.
purty from 3-6 pint-feculty hom Gerky from Drive 3 p.m. Suriday at :3-2
 overy Sunday from \(7: 30-10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\). at Skybarn. Dances taught. All wolcome.
Hall to five yeurs of resistance to fascist dicratorship in Chitel Public meating will be held at 3:30 D.m.
Sunday in Maxwalf Auditorium. Guifd will meet Sunday at 1 pmin the Accord Building \(2 \in 4\) E P.m. in daga St.
- Oremizational meetine for minority graduate, studonts wite be foeld Soturdey at 7 p.m. at 104 Walnut Plece.

\section*{NoTTCes}
stgn'up deadilin for women's volloybati - intramurals: ": Monday Sign-up in 139 Women's Building. Syracuep Review ls bigger-aried berter but right now it's ermpty papes. Submit art fration pottr ond photography-by Nov. to 103 Poligge phace or call \(423-141\) : NYPiRG rwitnds areavelasion poringent progrem Applicetion avaitable at Birct Library info dest Moon Library front deak Pooplos Place and the NYPIRG oftice, 1004 E. Aclems St.
Cross country intromurail ifs alle race elgn-up deadline is Mon diny in the intemural otfice. Ar chbold Gym. Race, will be heid Oct. 28 at Tecurmsali pold gourme at 10 .m.
Mequerte for exermption finomith Ftudert facth foe are due erthe Heath Cemer on Sun Sustan Fait at 423-4715.
Apif. Epmilon Deltiv, nationa premedical honoracy. is accaptine For detalls, cell 474-2634
Eta Pl Upation is compiling a fist o campus proups for frowhment and transters. Cill Michale, 425-7437 for deraite on fisting your group-

\section*{Correction}

The Inter the Incernational Wives \(A\) sociatiop meets on the aecond Tuesdey of every manth A story in Thesday's DO in er romeously reported that ithe organization meeta - eirexy other Twosday.

\section*{IRANIAN EARTHOUAKE RELIEF FUND:} LUNCHEON

Sponsored by tranian Studiant Aseociation
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sontur: Classified ads
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Rent en efrigeretor, 2 or 4 cubic ft By the pomester or school yeer. Coll \(47 \mathrm{~B}-0957\).
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Hourem: five bedrooms, two baths. garage parking, grad students. 45724:38 after 3:30.
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Apts. Large and small. Walking dis
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\section*{Wanted}

Customers No experience neces-
sify. ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SHFY, ORANGE TONSORIAL AND SUPPLY. 7275 S. Crouse Ave., next to
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Addresser: Wanted immediaxely Work at home no experience Amecessary - excellent pay, Write Suite 127, Dallas. TX 75231.

General Help Needed; Apply MeDonald's of Presidential Mall. 621 East Adams Street.

Kitchen Hetp neaded in return for tree meals. Cal! 478-9554. Ask for Don.
Kitchen help needted in exchange for lunch. dinner Monctay-Friday. Call Anne, at 423-2639.

Need roommate to share four-bed715 clerendon Ave without utilities. 8110.

HOUSEBOYS wansed - excellent meats in axchange for rotational meals in oxchark. Sunday through
light kitehon work onivi \(475-6773\).
Ihurtay (Cinner Thursday fonner oniv) \(45-6773\). Warted: Saxophone player for
animmed fim soond fruck. If animmed firm soond track.
interested, call Gary at \(471+3327\).

RAPE VICTMMS: Your stories are neediad for magazine article on rapa. Confidentiality queranteed. -474 6622/423-3371

Acominate wented: large bedroom apt. university areas. Graduate student.preferred. Call 423-4231 or \(475-7669\).

House boy wanted: Dilta Gamm Sorority. Call Sue at 475-0943.

Wanted: Football ticket Marvland game. Name price. Call 471-8699.

\section*{Personals}

From powerty toprosperity to protest. 75 years at Syracuse University a reported by - the Daity Orange. Tomorrow. Octobet 13
SKIERST Sun Volley trip dopósits are due NOW Limited appees are spaces are available from phila, For info. call 472-4885.
PARTY NUDE: Little sister rust tonight et Zeta Psi Fraternity. 727 Comstock Ave. 8:00 to 10:00

MARLA JOAN - HAPPY 19 YEARS AND 364 DAYS BIRTHDAYI NO POFER TOMORROW GET YOUR PRESEMT TODAY HAPPY GIHTHDAY. LOVE ALWAYS, MICHAELiJAY.

To sif those concerned: at lasty 1 tound my briehty But thanks for melping me look. Marc.

Gail, Val, Debbie, Karen. Kathy, Debbie. Michalle: it's a great feeling knowirgl can count on you. Thanks
for a super job Wodnesday nigiti Annmarie. Todd: Thanks for two wondertut
years. I'm looking forward to the thisd. Ler's selebrate. 1 glomp you. Liss.

To the Walden chick from Haven 9 who can't hold her cookies: We know what you had for dinner Saturday night. Next time, CLEAN IT LP - Not so fine on Haven 9
ROBIN. Happy Birthday. Remamber that there's one for every tetter.

The brothers of Alpha Epsiton Pi
would hke to congratulate our new would hike to congratulate our new pledges: Randy, Ken. Tom, Steve. Pete. Greg Ed. The brothers of Alpha Epsiton Pi
thank those who attended Litte Sister Rush. See you tonight B-11.

Sammy hitle sister rush is herel Come meet the brothers of Sammy. Come meet the brothers of Sammy: 400 Ostrom Ave.

\section*{Lost \& found}

LOST: "Sasha" 9 month old vellow Labrador. Wearing vactination tag from Roslyn Animal Hospital. PLEASE cell Robin 474.9851.
Lost: 7158 programmable calculator If found. please call 424-9135 Reward.

\section*{Services}

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/fult time. Europe, S. America, Australis. Asia, etc. All tieids. \(6500 \cdot 1200\) mon-
thiy, expenses paid, sightseeing. Free info-Write: International Job Cemer. Box \(4490-5 H\) Rerkeley. CA Cemer.
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Custorn Framing available. High guality materiats. suitable: for degrees. diplomas. etc. S.U Bookstore gift department. Open M
F 9-5:30. Sat 10-5:30.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedture: Degdline. 2 Eusiness days before the issue, you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m. Chargess: \(\$ 1.65\) min. charge ( 15 words or fesss) Sc ea word thereafter. 5 C word in capitals. Typing done in my nomo.
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Morseback riding - enjoy the beauty of autumn. Ride a horse through fields and streams. Twenty minutes
from \(S\) U. Irails \(-\$ 5\) oonour tessons framilable. Cold Comfort Fame 682. 2226.

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\section*{Community Darkrooms}

SEMESTER LAB FEE . . . \(\$ 46\) includos
AH chemicals and equipment for \(b / w\) processing and printing plus color slide development:

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\author{
316 Wàerty Ave., Syracuse, N.Y: 315-423-2450
}


A/so make s -eypu come and see World Series Gam iif necess Scre \(n\).

\section*{Will SU stew the Terps?}

Before Ty Dreadiy Belawartz Hurley was thé focta of tallt then Bil Hurley was the focter of tall that SU image, has bean clouded by three badly bruiled ribs: New, aff ayes looking for an upate must focus on the now-you-see himnow-you-don't image of sophomore quarterbacir Tim Wilson, Hurley's xeplacement at quarterback Saturday.
"I didn't expect to play for the raet of this season after the Weat Virginia ceally ixteresting not only for the to be but for the coaches and the fanm, Everybody \({ }^{\prime}\), wondering how I'm going toda
Temporarily, anyway. Just as Witan faded from the ricture when Hurley returned to act
"I want to play this season more than anything," Hurley said. "When I'm physically able, IIl be back. Well take it on a week-to-week basis. But for now, I feel hel pless."
"The riak of reinjuring his ribs is too great, and he can't even lift his arm properly," Coach Frank Maloney anid of his star quarterback.
Joining Hurley on the sidelines will be center Joe Hodges (pinched nerve) and most likely Tim Trappasso (knee injury), and outside linebacker Bō̈ badly," says Maloney whose five open ing day starters have temporarily turned into sideline cheerers.
Maloney has even more reason to worry about Saturdary's rame againet the Terrapins (who axe 10th ranked by the AP poll and 5-0 this season). The Orange conch feels he'd rather attack any other defense in the country rather than the stingy Maryland unit which has allowed its opponentes a paltiy average of 226 yards per game (110
through the air and 126 on the ground).

Maryland's ability on defense to give its offense the ball with good field poaition may be due to the defense's
wide tackle six alignment that wide tackle six alignment that Maloney calls "very unconventional." This setup has two limebackers, in ad-
dition to the four defensive linemen on the line of scrimmage.

You usually see patterins in the other tesm's defense, but not causes alot of pain-in-the-neck adcauses alot of pain-in-the-neck,
However, Maloney is confident that SU can move the ball on offense even without Hurley. The coach said
although Maryland is notorious for coming up with big playe on defenne it is also known to occarionally, give up the long yardage grainex.
"You can't consiatently drive up and down the field againat Maryland, but they have given up the long past or run," he waid. "Tim Wilaon's bic play capability is the reason why hets atarting."

Wherean SU's offense will attempt to Ho for broke Maryland's attack is exac tly the opposite.
Utilizing an offensive line which features three 400 pound bench pressera, the Terrapins are graduates of the grind-it-out achool of offense Steve Atlins are the ball carriers for this bxead-and-butter attack
"They punch at you with a powerful running game and then hit you withian occasional play-action pass," Malones
said. "They are a ball-control team."

Atkins has averaged 5.2 yands per carty while maddox has run at 4.6 pace each time he has received a handoff. It in Atrins, however, who is the main Terrapin threat.
The last time he visited Archbold, Atkins ran over, through and around the Syracuse defense for 215 yards in 29 carriea. He scored three touchdowns (including a 76 yards scoring run late in the game) duripg the Terp's 42.28 Win. Lagt season in Univerwity Park, rushing for 92 yarda.
"In order to win, we must hold him (Athins) to under 100 yards and force Maryland to pass," Maloney said.
Forcing Maryland to throw may not Worl either since quarterback Tim \begin{tabular}{l} 
passes for 651 yards The senior \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Maryland Coach yards, Claiborne sior that the genior quarterback who has grown only oneinterception is the mas-
Maryland's aseets seem to expand to all phases of its game. Maloney said its special team's coverage 'is as good as any other college teann's in the country." "We must be auperbin the kicking iinc." Maloney said.
If SU is to win they must be superbin all aspects of the game. Without Hurley and four other starters, the chance of this image turning into reahty has oractically faded.
NOTES - Today ia the last day for students with athletic activity cards to get tickets to Saturday's game. Both
Archbold Gym and Manley Field Archbold Gym and Maniey Field House will be open for ticket
from 9:30 a.m. to \(4=30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}\).


Itmayb Mire Stanton black clond.
When the Orangemen take the field in Archbold on Saturday to face the University of Maryland Ter raping, Tim Wilson starting at could be a bleasing in disguiae.
If you believe in biorhythme, the According to the Atlanta-based Biorhythms Research, Inc, which charts biorhythmes for college foot : ball players, Syracuse may be better off Saturday with Wilson and without Hurley.
Which may seem like telling the, man beneath the guillotine that he will probably be better off without his head than with a life term in prison.

Biorhythma, for those persons who don"t believe in the crystal-ball theory of forecasting football games, are rooted in the theory that rotating series of three cycles-physical, intellectual and emotional-that begin with the day
The point a person is at in each cycle determines whether his physical emotional or intellectua capabili
or sink

There was an article last year saying my biorhythms were bad for the Oregon Stata rame, but I had a good game," said Hurley, who was
necalling SU's \(21-3\) victory two years
ago in which he ran for 73 yards Despite Hmpley's 日liepticism, he encted enthusiaustically when in formed that Tim Wilson's physical and intellectual rhythms. Will be soaring on Saturday. The sophomore's emotional rhythm is in the resting etage now, according Reseathy Corley of Biorhythm climb on Saturdiay.
As for Huriey, was it mere coincidence or the work of his worhythmis that Tuesday, the day it was announced he wouldn't start Were bruiged his physical rhythra was in a critical stage? Or perhape his coach. Frank Maloney, was aware Hurley's intellectual xhythm is Bcheduled to be at rock bottom
But maybe the most telling hythm was plotted by Corley, who was unaware Hurley had cracked his ribs Sept. 9 against Florida State when she calculated it

On Sept 9 his physical cycle was at a critical stage," she noted.
Of course, biorhythm believers houldn't start puahing Tim Wilson for "the Heisman :Trophy just because his rhythms will be peaking Satorday. Biorhythms are statigtical probabilities;-not touchdown passes.

But when you're 1-4 and have to play the nation's 10th-ranked team, biorthythms aren't śuch a bad silver lining to look forward to.

\section*{SU kicks Buffalo to extinction}

The SU By Paccer teati Orsini The SU soccer team unleghed a sevenigoal barrage Iuesday night at Coyne Field againgt The win raised Syracuse's. record to \(5-3-1\).
The win raiked Syracuse's record to 5-3-1.
Gary Anderson, football placelkicker and part-time soccer player proved his soccer abilities by acoring four goals for the Orange
against UB (3-6). Three of the scores came duragainst UB (3-6). Three of the scores came
We were playing the long ball, taking the long pase", Asaiatant Coach Jape Shattuck depth, they played too far up. So we pasaed the depth, they played too far up, So we passed the
ball between or over the defendera and ran it ball betwee,
past them." itsecoring streak early. After only \(2: 47\) of play. Tom Salmon passed the ball down the middle of the field to center forwand Greg Cunningham, who beat the UB defense for the Grst goal.
SU kept the pressure on, but Buffalo penetrated the Syracuse defense long enough for right fullback George Olsen to foul the hall in the Penalty area. Buffalo wras hwarded a penalty ahot for the handball, and forward It wasn't:even evemed the bcore.
It wasn't:even for long. Leas than 1:30 later Cunningham headed the ball to Salmon, who booted the ball past gralie Maric Preston to give the SU team a lead it never loat.
With \(7: 03\) loft in the first half, Andernon gicored hil firet goal of the might, talining pata from-Kria Griger on a play aet up by Salmon.
Syracuece went in to the mecond hall with a 3-1 lopd, bat it dhan't meem to wrant to hroep it The
and after 14 minutes Quartey scored his sencond goal of the night, a shot that was deflected off of SU halfback David Glies into the left corner of
But then, writh the outcome of the game in doubt, Anderson switched from center halfback

\section*{We're playing the long} ball, taking the long pass!

was \(6-3\) and the Buffalo players didn't know what had hit them.
Othman AbuBakar contered a pass to the Buffalo net and a scramble in front of the goal reaulted in Anderson's second score of the night. He scored gegain 21 esconids later, this time on \(a\) pass from John Springer who brought the ball up from the left side of the field. The next goal, a one-on-ape with Preston, came just four minutes later.
"They were vulnerable ap the middle the whole nixht, so I took mdvantinge of it," Anderson maid.

But the scoming wasm't over yeit. With 45 seconde rwimbining, Salmon scorred the lat roal of the game, bringing the final ecorie to \(7-2\) T'm kroud of tha tome coach' Bill Goettel






\section*{By Howard Mansfield}

The Hall of Languages as it srands today, with its interior being reconstructed, represents Syracuse University. The building, completely demolished inside so there is "nothing left but the four walls," is being recreated. When it's finished inside you won't be able to sense the age or tradition of the university's oldest building.
It is
it is as if SU were surnmed up in a physical symbol. Although this is an old university, well over 100 years. you do not sense the traditions of the past. You don't get that feeling of something important having gone on before, tike you get when walking on the campus of a Harvard or a Cornell.
Every year the university recreates itself and in doing so we also lose something - as in the way the Hall of Languages is being recreated with "efficient" low ceilings and pebbly white walis to fit what this generation of administrators think is a proper building. And every day this past summer, truckloads of imprinted tin ceilings, torn wood and crushed porcelain door knobs were carried away; the shipwreck of a past generation's ideal of a proper building The same process, although less graphic, has occurred this fall as it has for more than 100 Septembers and Octobers. This fall close to 3,000 freshmen have unpacked and each has brought with them their own idea of what a university should be. When they act on it, the university changes just a bit
Everyone, from the chancellor on down, has his own idea of what SU should be. Although the Chancellor and professors may stay longer than she freshmen. the university does not belong to them more. The university is loaned to all of us for a time and we are its caretakers and stewards until we move on
Even for a chancellor of 27 years, the university Even for a chancellor of 27 years, the university
offers a strange combination of immortality and offers a stra
anonymity.
Mos? people think institutions are venerable and static. They see universities as supermarkets, not deas. They pull from the shelves some brand-name course and then try to wheel their wagon around to best advantage, trying to get out on the shortest line.
But the university, like any institution, is an dea, a different one from person to person, from vear to year. The character of a university belongs to the era it's in. When we move on, the university will be recreated. So today SU is lice a completely renovated Hi, it is a new idea of a university in an old shell.
The 50's idea is different from the one in the \(20^{\prime}\) s or the 70's. And that is what is roughty chronicled in the selections from the \(7 \$\) years of Daily Orange's that follow. Each page is a year's news, with the three biggest stories and a summary looking back It is easy today to scorn or ridicule past activities, but they were proper at the time. They had something to offer in the sense of community they ostered. The students and faculty were creating wh they thought college should be. In the first years of the century it was a fierce pride for the alma mat
class songs, colors and rivalries, salt rushes, flour rushes and mandatory chapel attendance. The students stood together as a class. In the 30 's and 40 's it was tood together as a class. In the 30 s and 40 s it was Iraternities and sororities, "getting pinned," dances
and hops, cokes and hamburgers. In the 50 's it was and hops, cokes and hamburgers. In the 50's it was foot ball, beauty queens, scalpings and pranks. Football filled the fall; imbuing the week with expectation, the weekend with excitement, bonfires, Thes and dances.
Through it all there was a joyous sense of being at a country club, a borscht belt retreat a little off
the beaten track. When the pranks and celebrations the beaten track. When the pranks and celebrations got out of hand, the students "were just kids," as of the SO's that police offer had to break up. Even in the Depression, when 40 percent of Syracuse was on relief, only 2 percent of those attending defaulted on their tuition. The late Barney Jacobs, Marshall street mer chant, recalled the depression as his favorite time at Su "Campus life seemed more exciting then. Sororities and fraternities intermingled more, there were parties dances, banquets, always something doing." The Hill has seemed to be a place unto itself.
The stories that follow and how they were or weren't reported form a pattern that could be the front page to "Our Town": controversies, careers marriages, deaths: all form a procession of events
like any other town. Our football stars are our smalltown heroes, our odd professors are our town characters. Sorne people's entire lives wind through the pages that follow. William Tolley is one. He the pages that follow. Wiliam Tolley is one- He
arrives as a freshman in 1922 , returns to his alma mater in 1942 to become a chancellor and is still here in retirement. Unlike Thorton Wilder's town, no one is in retirement. Unike thorton Widers town, no
born here and that may be the reason for all the born here and that may be the reason for all the
traditions - to quickly set down roots. The hon is everyone's, the uriversity belongs to no one.
But something changed in the last ten front pages. the last ten years, The university changed from being Piety Hill, our town, to SU, the corporation on the Hill.
What happened was that SU achieved what it has constantly pursued almost since its founding: to be big, to be first and therefore to be the best. This was the credo, from Chancellor Day's obwession with growth to Tolley's update on that philosophy 20 yeare later. During Day't 29-year reign he built 11 buildinges and increased the enpollment eight-fold. The growth wat mimost canceronie, strining the univernity/a


\section*{Affer the day's classes in old HL. (Photo by Bob Sacha)}
assets to the point of instability with a \(\$ 1.5\) million debt in 1921. To Tolley in the 50's SU "had to get bigger to survive. Loley gambled with federal loans to build most of the campus as we know it today replacing small cottages and co-ops with big dorms, replacing groups of 24 students with 400 . Small living enters became dorms and towers. It became a town with more hotels than homes, creating visitors of its students. A four-year stay, check out with a ceremony and many will forget. It became a town without a town hall, a central meeting place. An unbuilt student union remains a 52 -year tradition. From a student un book co-op in 1910 to a bookstore that makes 1903 to \(I 2\) gchools, from a home to a corporation.
As one professor wrote in the DO last gemester: "I emember when I was in college: when we were roung and easy under the pine cones; when we had real baseball and tennis teams, and long days in warm May and early Jurte; when we were not sent home before "trouble began" but knew each ather school inside out; when the graveyard was hom
Today's idea of SU is a slick package designed to service the needs of anyone with money. It is a brochure maker's university; everything attractively packaged for sale. It is important to get hose big research grants, those IBM execukive training sessions.
It is this view of the university as a multiversity" that students felt stifled by and protested in the Free Speech movement at Berkeley in 1964. A demonstration generally seen as the birth of student protest. Students expressed their anger with the university for taking big military and chemical contracts and not doing more for the community
That was the end of the university as home. with the administration playing the parents. In the 60 's students cast off traditions and with them the bonds of community. It was a time when studentr realized, more than ever, that the university was an idea that could be recreated. But, unfortunately, when student activism diffused, nothing ever arose to take its place. No dialogte was ever established with the administration. Ask an administrator what the student protests were about and hell say it was an aberration or students behaved like a child that needed spankirg. Although we were liberated from the administration as parents, we never went a step furninistration as parents, we never went a siep at a middleground between actiyism and tradition. The administrators stopped talking to us. They are off somewhere raising money. We meet them in bargaining if we are staff or see them through the institutional services that have shot up like dandelions around the original idea.
At the start of the \(70^{\prime}\) 's SU library employees went on strike, faculty considered uruonizing and tudents protested poor service in housing and food. And all were referred to as "personnel" by the dministration.
Today, SU is described in a college guide as being "cold" and "unfriendly" place.
And that is some of what has changed at SU since September 15, 1903, When the first Daily Orange was printed and delivered 75 years ago to the few building on campus, including HL.
The new Hall of Languages will open next fall, sleek, slick, homogenized. But for the class of 1983 it will seem a proper part of their memory. They may vaguely semse having missed comething. But, HL will fit the current corporate iden of SU and the campus will be a little lean unique. That'o the trouble with this towrs this corporation on the IHII.


1973 A new conci - Maloney - protenmex buwl game by 1974. Five hundred arudenta forced to live in motels due to Skytop delays.
1974 Early-morning drug raide on dorme 1975 Mell No. We Won't Go": 19 students protest leaving their residence in the middle of the vear.
1976 A country club on carnpus? Students
1977 The cionsing of 2 co-op leads to git-in, and the Saltine Warrior as an indian is put to pasture.

\section*{Features}

Introduction: Onr Towm, Inc. In 75 years the university has gone from being a small
A Tallor Made Man Moden largely the history of Chancellor Tolley Dunng his 27 years in power he gambled to make SU larger.
The University of Heaven. Upton Sindair attacks 34 Chancellor Day and SU
The short, strange life of Vaughn Bode. His 35 cartoons at the DO and other Hill publications were the start of a brilliant and short career.
An Informal History of the DO. A look at
60 the smali kingdom and limited power tha rah-rah school spirit to the student strike
Where Are They Now? What some "DO Alumni" 91 A Most Auve done since their college years tounding \(S U\) has characterized itself in its pragmatic pursuit of growth. Values most say afe American

\section*{Recollections}

The 20's Irma Manning. Women's editor in 192331 remembers when only men did the
The 3 important At Syracuse the headlines greeted the DO's ist women editor-in-chief were soon overshadowed by the growing World War. as Betty Donelly Angelino, editor-inas Betty Donelyy Ang
chief in 1938 recalls.
The 4or's Courtney Sheldon, editor-in-chief in 1941, remembers the DO the Monday
The 50's it may have been a decade of "Happy Days" but it was also the Age of Anxiety" as David H. Bennett editorial editor in 1956, remembers
The 60\% In the upheavel that way 1968 , Charles Babcock, editor-in-chief, ran a \(D 0\) sedrching for a facts at a time when everyone had a different version of the truth. The 70's. The simple joys of starting all over again were \(90 b\) Heisler, the
editor-in-chief in 1971 , the first ye the \(D O\) was independent from the university, Cartoonists: \(\lim\) Morin, DO editorial cartoonist 59 in \(73-74\) and Brad Anderson, who and his friend Marmaduke remember SU.


Cover photo by Robert Halmi Jr.
Deaign by Hloward Mansfield
Key to the cover:
1. Soldhers line up for inupection on the quad. SU had , the largest air corp
2. Jim Brown is fust part of the lefernd of atilat an shool where foothall was king in the \(50^{\prime}\) m.
3. Campus Iandscaping has been Ihansed frequently. These carr from the 30'e in front of Lyman Hati.
4. The 1939 edition of the Salline Warrior.
5. The Marghat Street riot of 1970 was the mopt violert protest at SU .
6. President Johnson dedicaters Nawhouse.
7. A youns Attorney General, Robert Kennedy, addreases a Hendrick': chapel audience in 1961. . What 解 it comes to after four years: graduation and picture taking on the quad in 1964
. The great moment of the football weelvend;
the football queen is led onto the field in 1949.
10. The DO wapported Pogo for President in 1952 and Wal Kelly wrote the paper
offerins hiv asprort. (Used by permiseionl.
11. "Oux Boddest Peroxide, these क्fris protady proeimin on their Spring weelcend fiant And 260 Oranges, 60

\section*{Syiracuse Daily
sovVENIR EDITION.}


NINETEEN-SEVEN'S VALIANT CHARGE UP THE HILL
The freshmen formed in two columns, four abreast, and charged up the hill to capture the wophomore's Ang. The freshmen well salted.


1906 defending the flag-The thick of the battle. The salt has been thrown and the clash between the classes is at its height.

\section*{PRINTED ON THE HILL}

The Daily Orange is Now
Printed in a Shop.
There is one ideal which haw been before the minds of the men allied with the Daily Orange ever since its inception, That is to publiah the paper on th
As the dayaand weeks pasaed by and the disadvantages of publishing a daily newapaper in a job printing office became more obvious, this ideal began to take more definite form, and now, after several weeks of preparatory work, the idenl hat The first
he first fioor of the barn on the old Raynor Eatate, corner of Irving Avenue the Orange Club and built over to meet the requixements of a modern printing plant. New machinery and type to the value of
nearly \(\$ 1,500\) have been invtalled ins readiness for all the needs of the paper and all linde of high class printing-
Syracuse is the third univeraity to have a daily newspaper plant which is owned and controlled by the atudents. Bxown was the irat wo adope the plan, andin several years of experience has for nd it satiofsctory in the Spectator, Columibia wase the second, the Spectator, becoming the owner of its Syrncuse plant, while morpethat dio cimilar to that uned elgewhere, in, the management believes, the beat that in possible under the conditions existing here. The printing plant is owned by a cor poration known as the Orange Publishing of whany, the directors and stocitholdert Stanley Copelanid atudents, including \(A\). Staniey Copelamd And Mrving R. Tem Henry H. Curtiss 'O6, and Ralph W. Abell Henry H. Curtiss '06, and Ralph W. Abel
'97.
- January 5. 1904

\section*{ALONE ON THE HIL}

\section*{Looking Back as 1909}

Eitrly on tho morniag. of Soptembere 15 just an clanese were ghtiong etimited, a tired editorin-chief carried the Thrtifana of the Gyracuse Duilly Orange to tho Old Oval. He had spent 25 continnoua hours handserting the type for
The campat, et the time, wine rural and distont fram the city. The fow brifdingeon campres seemed to be out of place om the farm-like landincape. In editoriala tha DO cautioned etridenta not bit other students When piaying yolf on cuxapue the paper alto hailed the joining of the campua to the city by the new trolley line extemaion
in the occuitry with cartoons. It raported pernonal and mocioty newn, alumni nows. usually in the forrm of raarriage unnouncernents, job promotione, and deaths; and DO Brieta consinted of notices about who was viaiting who, who is worling where, traval news, and important newis from other' collegen.
of the paiv Orangy wan extremely proud of the univerwity and songht to boout students to ask themselvea "what do rowe the university" and to attend chapel. The Do sleo sponsored "Who is the Moot Popular Young Lady \(7^{\prime \prime}\) conters with the winner receiving a DO signet ring or a ring from her Greek Organization.
But The DO's main purauit was having school songwe composed by 3 su studenta, "a' decided step in advance for Syractese, cluaively in the DO. Eventually the tradition of holding collego mings began Studenten met in front of the liberal Arts college to sing college songe at time that did not interfere with claraes, studies or "fubsers."
Early in 1904, the DO succeeded in ao quiring own print thop, to bo owned and the paper to be publinhed by a job printing the pa
A. special Finé Arts College edition traced the history of the Department of Ar chitecture at SU. At the time of its foun diag, it was conaidered a bold atep that
made SU unique. Before then fow har made SU unique. Before then fow br chitects-" completed their oducmition therefore builings wore ospally practica rather than artisic. the rapidy growire chjtecture building.
"Woman's Unfitness for Higher Coeducation." a book by Dr. Ely Van de
Warker. M. D. caubed a btir at SU. Using Warker, M.D., caused a stir at SU. Using the campura an a basia for his allegationg, he made several gromn chargen againial female studentar "When a young womanis college for both sexes, she invited her own cogre for both serea, the the considerted cloned after Chancollor Day answered all of the doctor'm argymenta in the Syracuse Journal.
Chancellor Day waa quoteid when wax ning freshmen about "cribbing:" "Womien naturally take to goodresh, to we shall riot diacuise them at this time. Int spamkint studente that cheating was eafficiont cause for diamisal from the university. Atopic for diecumaion at monjor campure was the "Homor Syatem" of erraminutions to prevent chesting. The mystom advocated student control and the creation of wtrond sentimpent syringt cheatine to raite the moral tone of eturdents. Infraction of the No was to resule in social ortracim. No great changes have occurrad in Syracmot wather in the last 75 yoers. \(A\)
Novemaber ianue of the \(D O\) nocorded only 5 clear daye, 13 partly cloudy days, and 12 rainy daye.
GET READY FOR THE BROWN GAME TRAIN YOUR VOICES, LENRA ALL THE SONGS AND YELLS THE GREAT AND FRNALCONTESTOFTHE GEAR NEXT SATURDAY ON
-November i1, 1903
303 University Place Hours
Mon.- Fri. \(\quad\) 9-5:30
Sat. 10-5:30

\section*{CHARGE IT:}

SUB Charge Mastercharge Visa


\title{
Syracuse Daily Orange
}

\section*{EXTRA!}

\title{
CARNEGIE GIVES UNIVERSITY \\ NEW \$150,000 LIBRARY
}

A Magnificent Structure Will Be Erected Near the Center of the Campus

Word was received late yesterday afterncon that Andrew Carnegie has givenn to the University \(\$ 150,000\) to givect a new library bailding. The news came as a great surpriae to the came as a great surprae University, as no intimation of a
About a month ago Chancellor Day
About a month ago Chancellor Day sent Doctor James D. Thaips, the tial to see Mr. Carnegie and, if possible, interest himin the work of the University. Doctor Phelpa saw Mr. Carnegie's eecretary and through the University, ita size, work and needs. As a reault of this visit and subsequent correspondence, Mr. Carnegie has promised the Universaty a
\(\$ 150,000\).

\section*{Thu Now Building}

The new building will be first class in every respect. The Chancellor has had plans drawn for such a building for two years, so no time will belost in making architectural arrangements. the new building will, probably be located just west of the present grandstand, although definite ar rangements will beleft to the Board of Trustees. The building will face to the north. It will be about 160 by 150 feet in dimensions, and will be arranged to accommodate three or four hundred thousand books. There will be a basement, half above and half below ground. It is probable that the build-
ing will be constructed of atone and ing wi
The plans in the hands of the special purpose of deaigning a first class college library, modern in every respect. It will be especially adapted for the library courses, and will allow the best facilities for instruction in
this work. There will also be geminar this work. There will also b
rooms, reading rooms, etc.
Chancellor Day stated that it is imposaible to bay izactly when work will begin on the new structure. The University campus will be the scene of much building activity this opring with the new etadium, the Natural Hintory building, and the engineering building in the process of erection. For these reasons no definite plans as to the work of construction have as yet been made.
The brilding is to be one of the quadrangle which is to be formed Located, as it will be, near the center of the campua, it will make an ideal spot for a library. As the University will not need to purchase land, the entire gift of \(\$ 150,000\) will be putinto the building itsolf.

The present library building will be refitted and refurnished throughout and used as an Administration building It will contain offices for the Chancellor, his becretary, and other officials of the University.
In April 1887, the great historical
library of Leoppold Von Ranke was purchased by Mre. M. Reid and presented to the University. This anddition started a movement for a library building, which was accordingly erected and dedicated June 24,1889 . It has aince borne the name of the Von Ranke Library.

March 20, 1905

\section*{FAKE SHOW}

\section*{OCCURS TODAY}

Final arrangernent for the appearance of the Fine Arts Fakirs were made Saturday afternoon and two "grand" ex-
hibitions will be given this afternoon and hibitions will be given this afternoon and
evening regardless of weather. evening regardews of weather. The Big Show will be given in ing only. in two sectione, the first begin. positively last appearance, at \(9: 30\). The Big Show will, however, be open in the after noon to sallow inspection of the innumerable models and productions of art imported from the far East.
The crowning feature will be the monstrous Triumphal Arch, the biggest
thing yet attempted by the Fakir thing yet attempted by the Fakir organization. This consiats of two Hindoo
falirs twelve feet in height, which support a frieze decorated with eleven dancing a trieze decorated whin elreme dancing arch are two products of Abysainian art, supporting the immense golden aeal of the
Fine Arts Faiks. The hall is profusely Fine Arts Fakira. The hall is pro
decorated with carmine ribbon. decorated with carmine ribbon, A reliable check rom had been placed in price will be one cent to get in, two cento to get out.
get out. entire basement will be given to the Subway.
The management of the Subway will be under the persomal direction of Beelzebub. Twelve separate shows will be in continuous activity both afternoon and evening until 9:30. These attractions include the wild man, Kalynchuzza (caged), the Most ferocious man in captivity; the Ar sculptyre protected from the law only by geclusion, and one frieze ( 30 dexrees); the Wages of Sin, ahowing some of the most notorious shades; the Chamber of Hor rors, showing most blood curdling scenes of the Japanese-Ruasian war.
General admiaaion is 13 cents at the
door, the Grand Big Show 10 conte door, the Grand Big Show 10 conts, The ehow this year in much auperior to the show of former yeara and deserves the patronage of the atudent body.
- March 27, 1905


\section*{GROWTH IS THE WATCHWORD FOR CAMPUS}

\begin{abstract}
Cooking Back at 190 It had come as "a great surprise" when Andrew Carnegie donated \(\$ 150,000\) to erect a new library at the center of campua. So much so, that the editors of The Daily Orange had to race back to the office and put out an "extra", the second paper for the day.

There were many new buildinga going up on campues and each one was a source of prideand a rallying point for college epirit.
John D. Archbold's donation invoked the most pride on campus. He gave the campus a stadi um that was to be made of the "beat materiala". The atadium was to be built in the natural ampitheatre behinc the Steele. Hall Phybics BuildingGrandstands wire plamned to surround for a new gymanasinm that, as Chancellor Daysaid, is bound to come.

While the campus was waiting for a new gym, several other new buildinge were under conatruction. Lyman Smith had donated a second building for the engineering college. A labratory of Natural's \(\$ 200,000\) bequest. The building was to be ornamental with a two story tower over the extrance and a memorial hall in marble indide.
And, the Class of 1905 made a amall donation. It's memorial gift was a sidewalk that ran from HL to Univeraity Ulace.
Under Chancellor Day, Growth was the from \(\$ 19,000\) to \(\$ 112,000\) per year the from \(\$ 19,000\) to \(\$ 112,000\) per year. the
student body grew from 645 to 2,500 and the faculty numbered nearly \(\mathbf{2 0 0}\).
If new buildinge were not the cause for celebration, sporta were. When the foot ball team suceeded in scoring 9 point
\end{abstract}
agaipet Yale, the students were granted a hoinday by the chanceliorand dean, (Evem though
To win the next game, a new approach in training was tried. The Varsity yquad was taken to Constantinia to bunt, tramp and indulge in "muscle-making" sporta for three days.
spinit. The city newspapers caused college spirit. The city newspapers caused a stix
on the Hill, when they printed a sen sational story disapproving of women attending college singe and the upcoming student body wanted the wornan to attend the events and criticized the city papers fo practicing yellow journalism and being untrustworthy and unacruplous.
The studente supported the teama all the way and toasted them when the season
ended. A crowd of 550 attended the firs college dinner to honor the football and crew tenm. There were songs, npeeches cheers and the crew team was presented with a cup with it's victory at Poughkeep aie the past apring.

The campus liked the feeling of citory and with the profits from the annual fin Arys Fakirs show, a statue of winged vic
tory was brought for Crouse College. The Falirs of The Fine Arts Department put on a rhow that emphasized "fakeiohness" and itony with elaborate decorations ex echibits, shown and costumes.
As many new buildings wers going up on campus, the university's oldeat build ing narrowly eacaped destruction in a fire.
The fire spread acroas the freshly oiled The fire spread across the freshly oiled
floors of HL threatening records in the brusars office, and coming dangerously close to the chemistry thbs.
Groundskeeper "Doc" John Cunningham Groundskeeper "Doc" John Cu
brought the fire under control.

\section*{JOHN D. ARCHBOLD GIVES UNIVERSITY \\ a STADIUM}

Chancellor J ames R Day announced in chapel of the College of Liberal Arta that John D. Archbald, president of the boarc of trustees, had decided to give the UniverBity a stadium. The only facta that the Chancellor gave out regarding it was that it was to be located in the natural depresHall of Physics and that it was to be of the beat and built for time.
After the chapel exercises he announced that arrangements had already been made for the grading and exceavation which would begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The preliminary survey for the new field was made last year by the clase in civil engineering. The final aurvey will The made as soon as the tnow melta. ing of the intended gift. When Mr. chbold was at thie mid-year meetiag of the trustees and the matter of atadium was be ing discussed he showed a great deal of interest, inquiring a bout the coat and other detaila. After the meeting he went with the Chancellor and looked over the ground New York alumni and other sources that Mr. Archbold intended making the Univeraity a gif. The letter authorizing the announcemant chme to the Chancellor Monday morning. The announcement was received with enthusiaam by the students, who applauded for meveral minutes. The chapel exercises were not very largely anything of an axceptional nature.
Thim it not Mr. Archbold'e frat venture in an athletic field The Univernity oweo it Previont to 18 and the Fiold wea rough and
directed that the field and track be put into the best possible shape at his expense. This was done in the following two years. in 1896 he had the grandstand grandstand was formally opened on June 8 , 1895, with George \(H\). Bond ' 94 master of ceremonies. The donor refused to let the field be known by his name, so it has always been called University Oval. Mr to the University in other ways.
The new field and stadium will be one of the best in the country. No institution of the size of Syracuse has one, and in fact but few of the larger colleges are ao pleted less than a year ago.
The new structure will have geats on three sides of the field and at the head (north end) space will be left for new gymnasium which the Chancellor says"is bound to come." It will be built in the natural amphitheater to the aoutheast of Steele Hall. Although work is to begin right away, the field will probably not be readility of being able to locate next sibility of belag able to locate next is to grade the feld and let the ground settle for ten months or a year before finish ing up the work. This would mean com pletion about June, 1906.
The campus will be a scene of activity will be resumed on the new Smith College laboratory. excavation begun and foundation laid for the Hall of Natural History. and excavation made for the etadium and field; more building than has been done on the campoe in any three previoun ywark

\title{
1905Syracuse Daily Orange
}

\section*{UPPPERCLASSMEN KEEP '09 IN LINE \\ Draw Up Rules To} Command Respect

\section*{Looking Back at 1905
by Gisela von Waldow}

Early in the achool year, upperclassmen were agitated by the lack of respect they received from underclassmen. To correct the matter, representativen of the upperclasses met to draw rules to beobserved by freshmen could not smoke outside their rooms and that they must wear diatinctive rooms and that they must wear caps, which were to be removed on meeting upperclassmen. Sophomores were also required to wesr caps, which had
to be touched to acknowledge passing upperclassmen. Underclassmen were to give precedence to upperclassmen upon entering or leaving college buildings and rooms, and underclassmen were prohibite

Rivairy between classes continued throughout the year. At one point, violating old customs, such as holding their banquet before the end of football season, calling the police to rescue
freshmen who had ligitimately been captured by gophomores, and for inviting armed officers to campus to eacort freshmen to the banquet. Even Chancellor Day condemned the freshmen, who were apology, which was accepted through the can.

College spirit was high early in the century when meetings were herd to discuss coliege cheers and alums were called upon were popular on Crouse College Hill, where students sang praise for their alma mater.
Afterwards students escorted SU teenins to Afterwards students escorted SU teams to to away games.
The DÓ helped raise school spirit by extensively covering the teamsdaily. For the
big SU-Yale football game, the DO provided a wire service which sent direct bulletins from the reporter's bench at Yale
to eager fans in HL. This service was repeated for other major tismea.
Even the debate received strong gupport. SU Debate Team faced Wesleyan
before an audience of 1000 . The teama debated the question: "Resolved, That a Federal Commission with power to fix. upon complaint, and to enforce, aubject to appeal to the Courta, a future maximum railway rateis desirable." A oplit decision favored Wesleyan.
The increasing
The increasing popularity of the Greek Syatem was a aubject of concern for the ad-
ministration. \(A\). meeting between Chancellor Day and Greek members was held to discuss rules for social functions. Both groups were happy with the reached, deciding that no Greek organization would hold more than two formal socisil functions, and these were to close at \(11: 30\); informal parties were to close at 10:30. No unchaperoned girls were to visit a fraternity house, and all viaitora had to leave boronty
could be out by 10:30.

Due to this popularity of Greek organizations, several new fraternities and sororities, including Mu Phi Epeiton Sigma Phi Epailon, Sigma Nu, Tau Deita on campus.
October marked the beginning of several construction projects on the Fill. Pland for a "mammoth new stadium, which when Completed will be second to none in the College world" were drawn. The stadium dard Oil magnate, who aligo gave \(\$ 200,000\) for a new dormitory.
The purchase of Yates Cagtle and its land at the foot of the bluff where Crouse College stands gave a total of 100 acres. College of Pedagogy by the Board of Trustees. The board also approved plane for a \(\$ 100,000\) men's dorm; a chemiatzy lab which was to form the southern aide of the quadrangle; and an entrance arch to cam pus. Alumni hall seating aproved plans for an been butilt behind. HI, and have an iden tical twin HL facing the quad, sand wiched in between. The alumani, appurentiy thonght there way nothing wrong with more of a rood thing. Fortunately. someone remembered the ampiogy of the brother wab


YATES CASTLE TO BECOME SCHOOL OF PEDAGOGY

Board of Trustees Holds Mid-Winter Meeting--Men's Dormitory and Chemical Laboratory Sure---Committee on Fraternities

One of the most important meetings of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University held in several years took place yenter-
day morning, with John D. Archbold of New York City presiding.

Chancellor Day reported to the board an incresse in attendance at the University of
325 over last year and the purchase of the Renwick Castle. He recommended that immediate action be taken on a new immediate action be faken On a new
chemical laboratory for the University,
and also told of the need for new and also told of
Plans for a men's dormitory on College Place to cost \(\$ 100,000\) were presented to the board and accepted, and it was voted that contracts be let and work begun at once on
the new building.
It was also decided to expend \(\$ 100,000\)

It was also decided to expend \(\$ 100,000\) for the erection of a new chemical and it is desired that the building be completed as soon as possible.
By a vote of the trustees it was agreed that the Yates Castle be converted into a will be remodeled to meet the needia of the University and the new college will be opened next fall. A faculty of teachera will be engaged and work in this new department of the Univeraity will be embarked upon. All the courses in pedagogy in Liberal Arts College and the Normal will now beçome a part of the new College of Pedagogy.
Plans were presented to the board of
trustees by the alumai showing the trustees by the alumani showing the
proposed alumni auditorium and hall. proposed alumni auditorium and hall. truatees to consider the relationso of frater mities to the University. It is probable that this committee will formulate certain rules as to the government and rules to be ap-
plied to the various fratarnities of the University.

Nothing was done at this meeting with regard to the new Eymanaium. The matte was left open until the June meetingThe question of football in Syracuse University was discussed at some length by the various trustees, but no defimite stand was taken in the mattar, as they deemed it advisable to await the action of

Talce Notice, "OE
You can now get your CANES for Mov ing-Up Day at Fowler" Tocrery Shop An with encraving; one dallar only. 320 Eat Genemee St.
disapproving any phases of the game. Severad additions were made to the
courses in Liberal Arta College. It was voted to add four or five new courges in the tinglish departmenti a new course will be introduced in biology, chemistry, physice and sociology and another history course, Modern Church History, will be an addegrees were conferred: Edna Campbell, Ph.iB; William Gaertner, B.S.
At the close of the meeting the trustees visited the two girls' dormitories and made a tour of inspection of the campus and of the various buildings, as well as the
buildings in course of construction. The trustees who were presint at the meeting yesterday were as follows: Hendrick S. Holden, Syracuse; Rev. Benoni I. York; James M. Gilbert, Syracuse; W.W. Porter, Syracuse; Edwin Nottingham, Syracuse; Dr. John L Heffron, Syracuse;
Rev. Theron Cooper, Syracuse; Rev. E. Rev. Theron Cooper, Syracuse; Rev. \(\mathbb{R}\) Dewitt Munger, Elmira; Forest G. Weeks; Syracuse; James Brooks, Syracuse;
George B. Watkins, Fochester, Charles E. George B. Watkins, Rochester, Charlea E.
Millspagh, Batavia; W.C. Willbor, BufMillspagh, Batavia; W.C. Wibor, Buf-
falo;.Rev. Janmes D. Phelps. Syracuse; Edo;.Rev. James D. Phelps, Syracuas; Waverly: W.H. Peck, Scranton. Pa; Rev. LL. Sprague, Kingston, Pa. 17,1906

\section*{FRESHMEN SUGGEED} IN BANQUETING

Amid Ecenes of Wildest Excitement Annual Banquet is Held

Yesterday was an uneasy day among the freshmen. Last Friday the great secret which the freshman heart was cherishing proved, too much for coeducatonal conmorning the news', was' pretty well toastmaster, had been in hidingat the Empire House since' Friday
The fun begin al most immediately after noon, when the freshies began to gineak off
down town. Nearly all the fraternity and down town. Nearly all the fraternity and
boarding houses were the gcenes of hively boarding houses were the scenes of hively
little acrimmages between the gival little seri
classmen.
classmen.
Thesoph
The sophomores were vigilanthas hawks. One entire Eymnasiam class was captured upon its dismissal and the luckleas Ostrom A venue. A bara on Madison Street was later utilized when the number of prisoners increased. Then occorred promething unprecedented in the history of college banquet "scraps," the appearance of the police patrol Elled with "blue coata" to assist the "brave" freshmen ia getting
to the banquet hall. One officer appeared brandishing a revolver, a circumptance Which feeling among all the other clegese In the same manner fourteen freshinen im prisoned in Hotel Onondaga were reacued by the "officers of the law."
Other freshies exercised great ingenuity Chases up and down fire escapes wer common. Others appeared a messengers firemen and blue jeaned worikmen. The of ficers intercepted a trunk at the hotel en trance, which, on being opened, was found to contain a freshman who had thus made five trips to the hill for banquet made Give trips to the hill for banquet passengers and inty popecia ongars per - doing valiant ser vice for Naughty-nine.
Later it developed that the officer who appeared in the Hall of Languages with a revolver did so by order of a certain reshman Who deaired to appear the officer was mot by Dean Smailey with the astonished query, "Is there any danger here?" "Yes, they're goir" to hang a man." "Nothing. of. the kind. Was the aisgusted reaponge. , yes, years and I know." "But I've been in this business thirty years and I know," said the Dean with unmistrakable emptiasinate
There is much bad feeling overtheyfair and it seemg probable that the upper classer will finke action concering it Last night the freehimarr excecutive committee endorsed the action of their offending
classmate, but it is doubtful that this will help matters
It is reported that the upperciangmen present at the-banquet had trouble with ignore the rule prohibiting amoling outside of their roomm.
It is evident that some phases of thie afquet.

Octaber \(\$ 1,1905\)

\section*{MACBETH PRODUCTION SCORES GREAT SUCCESS}

The opening night of the Macbeth production may well be classed among the leading events of the year in the life of formance was ran off quickly and smoothly and was a credit to Profeseor and Mra Losey, B
participated.

That so heavy a production an Macbeth could be made interesting when given by a company of amateurs had been queationed by many, but the enthusianm-and left little to be doubted on this scome. There were but few dull moments. Almont notime was taken between the rapidly abifting scenes.
Profestor Loaey's interpretation of the character Macbeth was in itself a metudy. The atages of development tracied in the mind and ambitiont of Macbeth weare ing part of the production was the reader

Mra. Losey. The sleep-walling acorse was in which Lady Macbeth, detarminee upon the plan of murdering Duncan.
The other characters were for the most part well portrayed. Clifford Walker as Banque did well and the acting of W,C. Cronch as Macdufi was comimendable, particularly in the inword conteat with Macbeth. The portrayal of the witch scenes was also worthy of note.
Oine or two amusing incidents Ohe or two amusing incidents occurred which will no donbt be remedied at
tonights, performance. Owing to tho tonight's performance. Owing to the andience was aomewhat amused to mea been murdered
The sast saly for tonight has bean lariser than for lapt might sinatwith the Fracopea scored in the prodection of the play laft fuil cappacity tonight.
-May I, 1506

\title{
Syracuse Daily Orange \\ \\ 1906 \\ \\ 1906 \\ Miss Charlotte F.Gere, 514 Montgomery
}

\section*{PSI UPSILON HOUSE WRECKED BY FLAMES}

\section*{Sorme Students Rendered Homeless by the Partial Destruction of}

Their Chapter House

Twenty student members of the Pai Upailon fraternity are rendered homeless by fixe which broke out in the third atory of their chapter house a
yostercay arternoon.
The fire was discovered by Joseph Allibone, who saw smoke and flames issuing from the top story of the structure. An alarm was turned in inmmodiately, and Fire Companies 7, 10 and 1 reaponded to the call. But three men were in the Pai Upailon house at the time of the origin of the fire, but this number was ann augmented by half a hundred students Who were attracted by the smoke and with the \#lames and organized squad of college men began the work of clearing the two lower noors of the house before their contents became soaked with water. Furniture, personal effects and everything movable was gotten out of the first two fioors. The fire was checked about 3 o'clock.
Nothing is known about the origin of the blaze. It is supposed that it started from a defective flue in the south room on the
upper floor. The furniture which was upper froor. The furniture which was taken from the burning buiding was stored in the
D.K. house.
The heaviest losers in personal effects who Charles Packard and Burton Fowler. who occupied rooms on the top floor. Each personal effects that were totally detroyed by the flames.
The two upper stories of the atructure were wrecked by fire and the lower floors
were drenched with water which broke were drenched with water which broke remodeling of the house necessary. A large part of the books of the various members of the fraternity are ruined by fire and water. W. 'C. Pendell, in the excitement lost his watch and several
other valuable pieces of jewelry other valuable pieces of jewerry disappeared in the excitement.
The loss to the houge proper will exceed \(\$ 7,000\), all of which is covered by cannot be estimated. Much of the furniture that was saved was badly scratched or broken in its hasty removal from the
CUBA OUGHT TO BE ANNEXED
Because of the atrong presence of the affrractive of the atrong presence of the af-
at the Law Corliege was won by the at the Law College was won by the Mpholders for the annexation of Cubs. Miss Sherwood presided and Messrs. Rice, Campion and Baxter acted as judges. MesBra, Canfield, Cavanaugh and Miss McCrea suatained the negative side of the question, and Mosars. Close, Barkman and of the affirmative dwalt the considerable of the affirmative dwalt at conaiderable tariff. Mr. Close for kis side presented a most able argument and was responsible in no small decree for the victory.

\section*{FEVER SITUATION HOPEFUL}

The scariet fever aitnation has authorities entartain the hope that the epidamic has reached an end.

\section*{Congratalations from \\ the College of Visuai e \\ Performing Arts onyour 75 years.}
bailding. A large part of the roof of the house is burned out, and amoke and water have ruined the woodwork thronghout the entire house.
The Pad Uprilon chapter house was rected in 1898 , and occupies a commanding elevation overloolingt the campus. Recently improvements have the manount of \(\$ 5,000\). The property is the amount of \(\$ 5,000\)
estimated at \(\$ 35,000\).
Until a late hour lasi night the mernbers of the fraternity were busy segregating and putting under shelter the furniture and personal effects gaved from the Games. Hundreds visited the scene of the Tre, and there were many helping hands. The various members of the fraternity are located at the D.K.E. house adjoining, with city members and in other chapter houses on the hill. No plans have an yet been made for the repairing of thedamage probable that carpenters will be put to probable that carpenters will be put to
work within a few days to make the house once more tenantable. -February 14, 1907
COLLEGE SPIRIT IS MAIN GOAL

\section*{Looking Back at 1906 \\ by Thomas Coffey}

It was a different era. At times, it aeems academic year was totally unlike anything academic year was totally unike anything day has experienced or can imagine. organization, its physical apperrance all these things were different during this century's first decade.
School spirit was the main concern of the day, and The DO issued editorial after editorial trying to promote this elusive goal. On October 8, the pkper came right
out and gtated its views on this subject: out and gtated its views on this subject: columns in days gone by about college columns in days gone by about colfege spinitand the waysin whichitcan be made
manifest. In fact. the promotion of a manifest. In fact, the promonon of a this paper since its establishment."
Sports, of course, was the major way of promoting the proper apirit among the student body. The DO publiahed many editorials calling for support of SU's athletic teams. And sports news
dominated the paper'anews coverage. For dominated the paper'a news coverage. For example, the last eight issues of the academic year had sports stories on the
front page, and one isaue - May 23,1907 front page, and one isaue - May 23,1907 page one.
Su's eports program was growing. The football team was gaining remown throughout the East, and new eports such were either established or proposed. All of these developments were duthfully hailed by the DO.
But sports was not the only thing expan: ding during this period. The university itself was growing. Yates Castle was a recent \(S U\) acquinition, a new footbal stadnum was being, and, variety of buildings were under construction. Bowne Hall was alated for use as a chemintry lab, Sims Hall was going to be uaed as a maen's dormitory, exterior work on the Lymen Hall of Natural History neared completion, and Carnegie Library made ready to open its doors. Chancellor Jamear. Day had many reasons
But Day did find eome things to be concerned about. In his address to the senior class, he warned that the
 judicial and legialative order is dirappearing in a form of oligarchy named com missions withan antrocracy atits head as over lanown,

\section*{MANY HURT IN FALING BLEACHERS}

\section*{A Serious Accident Occurs} During Saturday's Game

In the second half of the garne Saturday afternoon a section of the old bleacher ing some three hundred people with a masa of troken timbers twenty feet to the ground below. In all about one hundred and fifty were injured and fow escaped without a cut or bruise.

While no one was killed outright seven received very serious injuries some of which may prove fatal.

Rev. Christopher J. Donigan, assistant pastor of St. John the Evangelist Church, and one of the raost popular Catholic priests in the city, auffered a fracture of the spine near the neck and is yring between Professor Willism Lusic, principal of the Union (N.Y.) Free School, who was visiting his son, Ralph D. Lusi '09 at the Zeta Psi chapter house, received injuries about the bacic which, it wes first feared, would prove fatal. Mr. Lusk was resting easily Sunday morning and is expected to recover. He is being cared for at \(S t\). Miss Mildred F. Webb, 902 James St., is at St. Joseph's Hospitat, nuffering from a cuts and bruises. Her recovery is expected. Miss Webb was a member of the class of 1906 and of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. S. Gilbert Birdsall, 172 Holland St., su tained a compound fracture of the ankle and a badly aprained wrist. He was resting easily at his home last night. Mr. Birdsall wha a member of the class of 1905 and of Phi Kappa Psi frsternity. He was popular in college affairs, being the leader of St, a teacher in the Syracuse High School, sustained a fracture of her right arm. She
was removed to her home and attended by Was removed to her home and attended by Dr. Gregory Doyle.
Harry A. Paddock, of LaPorte, Ind., who is visiting friends at Baldwinaville, had his left thigh broken and is otherwise cut and bruised.
John Wegt, of Rome, suffered internal in juries which, it is feared, may prove fatal.
Mrs. Arthur Cunningham 502 Etcifid Ave., suffered internal injuries and was Ave., suffered internal injuries and was
taken from the grounds unconecious. She rested well on Sunday and her recovery is expected.

The crowds on all the stands were cheer ing the successiul attempt of the Yaraity to hold the Colgate attack and the teama whe lining op for anather scrimmage whaning. It was seen witonce that a large warning. It was seen at once that a large it seemed ion possible that some of the great crowd had not been lilled instantly. Moat of the large crowd trept their aeats and the cheering section acrosa the field kept up their singing and cheering. Thowe who did attempt to get to the acene of the accident were held back by an efficient police protection and only doctors were allowed to reach the place.

There was lithe outery and no danger of a panic The work of rescue began at once the injured away from the scene, an that in less than ten minutes everyone had been removed from the wreckage. Automobiles were pressed into bervice for removing the injured before the ambulances arrived, and in fifteen minutes play was resumed.

There were many tales told yesterday of narrow escapea and some of heroicrescue.
The general feeling is one of wonder that The general feeling is one of wonder that some of the vast crowd who went down were not killed instantly and many more hurt seriously. Most of those who were in had their clothes torn. Hats and articles that were picked up by the police can be that were picked up by the police can be
secured by their owners at the office of the Chief of Police.
-October 22, 1906


Yates Castie as seen from the city. Behind it is Crouse College.

\section*{SLAVE STATION NOW A COLLEGE}

\author{
Unique History of the Yates Castle Reads Like Fairy Tale
}

The Yates Castle, now the College of Pedagogy, has a moat unique hiatory Which gtudents of the University will do well to become acquainted with. Before the Civi War it was one of the stations on the line of the famous underground railroad
by which many thousands of slaves esby which many housanas of slaves escaped from the South to Canada. For halfa
century until a few years ago it has been a century untila few years ago it has been a
social gathering place for many of America's most prominent prople.
The old castle was built by General Longatreet a few years before the Civil War ata costof about \(\$ 200,000\) and used by him as a residence. The architect was Mr. Renwick, whoge New York firm is now one of the largest and best in the country, and the building was named Renwick Castle, nicknamed "Lonystreet'a Folly." Preceding and during the Civil War it played an
important part as a concealment for importint part as a concealment or
slaves, being one of the main etations on the underground rail way. In the southwees corner of the caidle is a square, tower-like buttress, and near the top of this buttress is a low, small room, ancased on all sides by solid brick. A portion of this brick can be
removed, however, leaving a hole juat
large enough for a man to pass through. It was in this room th
securely concealed.
After the Civil War the castie was exchanged for property on James atreet, com ing into poasession of Mr. Yatea and named Yates Castle. Here for years acociety held full away until after the death of its a time until it was leased by the Syractise Classical School and was finally secured by the University last fall.
The building is of collegiate gothic architecture and therefore resembles the old English colleges and great public schools. It is a rare apecimen of architectura, being perfect in all itsappointments and propor-
tions. Ita ezterior was most elaborately tions. Its exterior was most elaborately decorated by coatly mural paintings, some which will have to betained, but mosed by modern decorations. In the windows and dome decorations. In the windows and dome rarely found in modern glass colnzing.
The building is situated in the midst of \(a\) campus of sixteen acres, beautifully landscaped and wooded with rare as well as domestic trees. Many of the trees come
from Italy and some from Japan. Among from Italy and some from Japan. Among
these trees are winding drives and flower theae

The college was organized in June with the appointment of dean and faculty. This year the department of pedagogy of the normal art and normal music of the Fine normal art and normal music of the Fine Arts College have been reorganizad and
have become the nucleus of the Teachers College. Three hundred and sixteen college. havee hundred and sixtsen which is a fine begimaing
-September 29, 1906

\title{
1907
}

\section*{s.}


SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY STADIUM.
This great athletic arena, which has been in course of conatruction since the apring of 1905, is now nearing completion. Engineeri
of tnodern timea. Seating capacity 25,000 .

\section*{EXCHANCELLOR SMS PASSES AWAY}

\section*{Noted Scholar Succumbs}

After a Long lliness
The death of the Rev. Doctor Charles N. Sims, D. D. LLD., ex-Chancellor of Syracuse University, oceurred at 1 o'clock yeaterday morning at Liberty, Yudiana. Doctor Siros has been critically ill for some time. his death resulting from A zeneral
breakdown due to advanced age He iasurbreakdowndue toad vanced age. Heiabur
vived by his wife and three daughters Mred George A. Parker of thise city, Mra. F W. Hernenway of Zionville, Indiana, and Mrs. A. D. Mills of Liberty, Indiana,
As a scholar and educhtor, as aminister
of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ex. Chancellor Simsachieved notable auccess. Born at Fairfield, Indiana, in 1935. he entered the indiana Aobury University at the age of 19 . graduating from that aity conferred the degree ofA. Ma upon her
in 1860 . His alma mater awarded him the degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1871 and Doctor of Laws in 1882.


\section*{Rev. Charles N. Sims}

Doctor Sims entered the pantorate in 1862, preaching succeasfully at Richmund, Ind., Wabask, Ind, Evanavile, In disnapolise 1 Ind, Baitiracose, Md. Nowarik
N.J., and Brooklyn N.Y. in 1881 the N.J., and Arookiyn, N.Y. in 1881 the chancelorahip of tonded to him, which porition he croditably filled until 1893. Doring that time he raimed the litule etrageling college. heavily in debit and poonomaing one building. to Univeraity of reopgnized tanding. Through his untiring efforto the beanuitu John Croume College for women, the Holden Obeervatory, the Von. Ranke

retirement the University was in good inancial condition.
In speaking of the life work of the Rev.
Doctor Sims, Chancellor Day arid:
"Chancellor Sims was a notable man in the pastorate, serving succesafuly some of copal Church. He gave ample proof of hie copal Church. He gave ample proor ar him chancellorship here at the University. "Hie came to Syracuae when the financial times were discouraging and when the property comprised a fifty acre campus and one unfinished building, with meager endownerat, and about 250 students in residence. When he left at the end of twel years the Hall of Languagen had been comcluding the Ereat John Crouse College. cluding the Ereat John Croube College. gathered and the atudent body had heen carried up to 641 in residence, and thim work had been done under great discouragement, an the Univeraity at that time had not gathered the momentum which is ax
\({ }^{\text {inspirationt. }}\) The Chancellor's mind maturally worked along the langer plains and his powers of application and tireleas energies which actarcely took account of day or nighe He never lowt courgge, but was always optimistic and hopefal. He believed, as he did in his exiaterace, in the
great thinge of the future for the University,

Then he brought. Mr. Johr Crouse to appreciater the intitution and give his great building be achieved a master stroke, firitimrned the attention of the unid to the University and probably quadtral New York.
"He was a max of unyielding purpoee
and courage, but at the same time of a nature that was almost wommalike in its denaitiveneas. He was thoroughly diblomatic in the bemt sense, had a wonder them his friends and the friends of his cause. Chancellpr was providential. Certainly no other maw of my knowledge coula have achieved the things he did, and if theae thingsthad not been accomplitared which could not have been done. ?as foll
could not have baiversity cannot be mentioned, never can be written into higtory, prominantly arnong her friends and pat rons. In fact, his was a great leadership and he was a great man, and though it is butsishort timesince heleft the University and the city, I know of nothing but reverence
on the hill."
-March 28, 1908

\section*{Turtie in Swirniming Pool}

A few daye ago a ectudent cerghtia turthe in the Gyrmingian pool On topofite fisell


\begin{abstract}
Looking Back at 1907
It it now ecrumbling ruin, but, when it opened in 1907 . Archbbold Stadium whe called "the moot enduring large structure
of modern times." Ushering in 71 yeara of gridiron tradition, Syracuse thut out Hobart, 280 , in the first athlecic contert to be played in the 25,000 -seat oval.
New buildinga were opening all over
campus, the modt notable bring Carnegie campus, the moat notable bring Carnegie Lurary, Bowna tralland Sirms Hall, then a mens dormitory. Construction began on Archboid Gymnamiom, and the old ibrary the Adroinistration Building. Mrs. Rtwesell Soge gave the univeraity. \(\$ 100,000\) to buy Yatea Castle for the Teachers' Colliege Even The Daily Oramge moved into a new home, a three-tory publishing plant at the corner of Irving Avenue and Croton Street. In mumming up the university's future
needs, Chancellor James R. Day told an needs, Chanceltor James R. Day told an alumni gathering; All we want is \(\$ 10\)
million of money for endowmerits and 10 more buildings.
But Day's own future at the university
was in some doubt Several leading was in soune doubt Several leading newapapers throughout the country reported that the chancellor was about to resignt his poat mo he could returt to the as "rubbish," and the rumors proved to be

Day's immediate predectasor, Charles N. Sims, had an even more unsure future. He died March 27 , 1908 , "from a general breakdown due to adwanced age." Sims, Students failed miserably in their only real attempt to gain a voice in the running of the aniversity from the chancellor. After the Borri of Thasteen Executive Com mittec charged that Dean William Kent of a disappointment to the administration, and should be fired, the school's aeniors revolted. A three-member senior committee issued a resolution calling the charges "unjust and without foundation." Thenext diay, thechancellor struck back by sumpending them, and the three wese to the univeraity"
"Discipline will be enforsed, if it cloese an entire college," Day said. "Studenta must not eet an example of lawieganess." Despite the controversy in the College of Applied Sciencen; the year cloaed ase it began - on an upbeat note. During commencement week, the Senior Council adopted "real Sycacuse orange" as the unversity's offieial color.
\end{abstract}

\section*{NEW SONGS}
being published
The Mascot" is the title of a new Syracume baseball aong which will appear in sheet music form in an few daym. The gong is the result of the joint efforta of Harry S. Lee "99, author of thè popular
Bitl Orange" and Crew Sone, and H. W. "Bitl Orange" and Crew Song, and H. W.
Fartington 07, Author of the word of the Farrington 07
Gridiron Song.
"The Chimes of Crouse" is the title" of another song written by Mr. Farrington With music by Mr. Foote. Thi is is dedicated to the late Chancmilor Sims. It is an evened voices. The words of The Chimes of Crouse" follow:
Sweet munic oteals, as yonder pesia
The nilver chimets of Crouse entowrered.
The aoft sound Glif the vale und hille O'er human dimcord overpowered. Flow, music, low, send the deep belleones rolling:
Low, tolling low, anower echoes, tólling. tolling. tolling.
How aweet and chear, with ow ning near.
They niag; the shempows alowly cimbing. the twiligits fail: from wale to vale.
The belle of Crotse are bofity chiming
Low, boft and low, woodind and vale Low, soft and low, woodinnd and vale
Flow, musc how, anawer echoes, tgighy The faint moter fall on evonimg"e pail And perish in the darlaces noaring. And perioh in the daricneas nearil The hymn to Syracume endearing Flow. munic, flow, flow ingethes and breat aighing,
Low, bonleong low, maniwer echoen, dyize. dying. dying.

\title{
The Syracuse Daily Orange 1908
}

\section*{MOYRIG-UP DAY} IS ABOLSHED Acting Chancellor Smal -ley Makes Statement

\section*{gRS VANDALLSM THE CAUSE}

\section*{Hablt Proves}

Detrimental to

\section*{College Spiritand}

Must be Abolished
Acting Chancellor Smalley rather startied the students at chapel yesterday morning by the announcemeni that because of the excesses and vandalism indulged in by the frestmen Monday night
Moving Up Day was abolished. A great number of complaints of damage done have come in. Six stones in the foundation of Sims Hall will have to be entirely refaced because of the numerals 12 painted on them with green paint. Work wias begun on these yesterday morning. The same treatment will have to be giveneo several stones of the halio
Natiural History and the Natural History and the among the other complaints were those about painting the street ears and defacing the monuments in the public parks. It is a general belief among the University authorities cxtent caused by men who at present are not connected with the University and have no interest in its welfare.
When interviewed yesterday, Acting Chancellor Smalley gave
out: in brief, the following statement: "As far as I am coneerned, Moving-Up Day is abolished. The only appeal may be made to the Chancellor after his with me. The tinderclassmen have been warned repeatedly that there was danger of the abolishment of the observance if the objectionable features of numeral painting vandalism and hoodlumism were not done away. with. A promise was secured from the Senior Council regulate the matter. Several years ago. after occusences insimilar to those of Monday night. the Chancellor forbade the holding of the a nnual exercises and it was only ufter a great deal of consideration that the administration finally decided to allow the custom to be continued with the idea shat the students would appreciate theis objicictionable features and th The paim pot
abolished from this institution. Anyone found guilty of using one again will not only be expelied from the University. but 1 will take measures to put him in the Penitentiary for his act. -1 am very sorry this has
happened and also that 1 must pass happened and also that 1 must pass
the verdict that there will be no more Moving Up Day celebrations. Moving-Up Das has been my especial pride as an instutition of Sytaeuse University. Because of a few foolish ones all must suffer, for we cannot have the past proceedings duplicated.
-I regret my action possibly as muth as the students thenselves ot her way of mercingstances isee no -The freshimien class will be held responsible for all damages occurring Monday night and an assessment will be levied on the members to pay the bills."
- Mas 6, 1909

\section*{SENIOR COUNCIL MAKES NEW LAWS}

Cheering Section Must bé Occupied

MEN CAN NOT BSCORT WOMEN
Appeal May be Taken to Chancellor Day \(=\) Freshman Class Must Pay for Demacies \(=\) Assessmemt Equied ! The Senior Councit haid delivered its ultimatum to the student body forbidding undergradiuate men of the Universizy accompanying women ro any intercolleginte
contest whatsoever. The action of contest whatsoever. The action of
the Council comes only after horough investigation and is as thorough
follows:
Whereas. The practice of men of this University in accompanying
women to footba! games has women to footba!l games has
proven a detriment to colleges spirit; proven a detrim
therefore be it

Resolved. That we, the members of the Senior Council, enact the ollowing rules: That hereafter all
undergraduate men of the University are forbidden to attend any intercollegiate contest
whatsoever in company with whatsoever women.
2. Tha
2. That all men atteriding the
contests will occupy seats in the contests will occupy seats in the
cheering section. And be it further heering section. And be it further
Resolved. That the Senior Resolved. That the Senior enforce these rules.
(Signed) Frank M. Simpson.
ARTHIR H. STEIN.
W. Clyoe Sykes.

Walliace G. Matteston.
Witifred W. Porteg.
WILFRED W. Porter
OrLsL. WadGh.
Orlg L. WaigGh.
Rohert E. Cabigan
Danier G. Campton.
Clarencte L. Hebron
Robert S. Marvis.
Nelson A. Colli
Fres G. Jones.
C. Lasiso Seymoler
The Council has enacted these rules for the best interests of Syracuse University and not
anmgonistic to the student body. antagonistic to the student body.
With this institution constantly With this institution constanly expanding and with big opponents
facing the Orange in the Stadium facing the Orange in the Stadium
from time to time. the Syracuse fromt time to time. the Syracuse
spirit must constantly keep pace with this progress and in order to ensure every possible success in the growth of this spirit and to secure
the best results at once, the rules the best results at once. the rules
herein stated were made. herein stated were made.

Co-operation bs Sousht In carrying out these rules the Senior Council asks for the entire University and of the Women's League. At the same time. in order
to strictly enforee the new laws to strictly enforce the new laws hereafter no man holding a
studen's ticket will be given students ticket will be given
admission to the Stadium excepa admission to the Stadium excepa
through the new entrance hrough the new entrance
established last Saturday at the established last Saturday at the
north side of the structure leading north side of the structure leading
directly into the cheering section. directiy into the cheering section.
furthermore the mernbers of the Senior Council will be present at the gate during every game to see that
the laws are observed and students occupy the cheering section.
Weeks is Certainly a Funny Man Bags. Suitcases and nice Leather Bags. Suitcases and nice Leather
Gouds that he should make the pricesso low. But he has a pull: he told the so. At 355 S. Sulina St. Syrucuse. - November 5, 1908


Scene of proposed campus buildings in new brochure designed to lure studente to Syracuse. Notice proposed Alumni Hal on the rear of HL and proposed Day Hall next to Sims.

\section*{HILL SEES YEAR \\ OF GROWTH}

Campus and Traditions Expand
dramatic campus plans shown

\section*{Studenis Exbibit Fierce}

Pride in University \(=\) Mediocre Football Team Draws Great Support
Looking back at 1908
by Wendy J. Sherman At first glanct. the now musty \(1908-09\) Daily Orange reflects a time of absolute frivolity. The
-unfair" Salt Rush that year unfair" Salt Rush that year the real procedure and purpose of the Salt Rush remains on
world's greatest mysteries.
world's greatest mysteries.
One editorial, however, professed what must have been a latent read. there is an urgent need for the talents of the university trained man in the political field. The idealism and the sense of fairness and cleanliness which he possesses are needed to raise poitics from their
present position.* Students applied
concern for reformed politics to their own leadership. That year. shunning the immoral practices associated with electioncering. The Onondagan moved from a popularly elected business manager
to one chosen entirely on merit. to one chosen entirely on merit.
An overwhelming concern for the university's growth seemed to plague Chancellor Day and The building-" in the chancellor's words. for a University is never built, it is always building.
The new Archbold Gym was ready for the junior prom that year.
an exciting event not only for its

\section*{ORANGE BANNER HAS} A PERMANENT PLACE
Official Color Now in Treasurers Office perhiexng question settied Administration Approves Tuesday afternoon. March 22. the committee appointed from the Senior Counciling upon a suitable shade of orange for the official color of Syracuse University completed their labors by placing in the Treasurer's office in the
Admirtistrintion Buading a banner
"fantastic" electric lighting, but for its importance as the first major
social event conveniently held on social ev
campus.
Much excitement centered around an illustrated brochure of he university, intended ta bring
students from "the finest preparatory and high schools" to preparatory and high schools" to overhead view of the university, including the ouiermost parameters of Winchell Hall and the heavily wooded Mt. Olympus.
The "photogravure" illustrated the new Lyman and Bowne buildings. but also ineluded
structures planned for the near future. You all remember when they future. Youall remember when they Mount, right? The beautifully domed Alumni center added to the back of HL was conceived ther. along with "Day Hall." the new
men's dorm between Sims and men's dorm between Sims and Chancellor
Chancellor Day's visions for SU overstepped even his own
imagination. The Alumi center magination. The Alumini center Slocum now stands between Sims and Lyman, and Day Hall didn't make it to the Mount until the
1950s. Holden Observatory never made' the Mount at all
The DO itself experienced growing pains: Due to an editorial slip up, the paper printed the first
unsigned letter to the editor in its unsigned letter to the editor in its profusely the next day standing firmly by the Daily Orange policy never to print anonymous communications.
The football team finished with six wins and four losses that season. In honor of their "great" ream, the DO issued a ma mmoth eight page "Orange eleven." The issue cost to Orange eleven.* The issue cost 10 ents and its relatively lavish pride in what was actually a mediocre team.
he DO called them united that year to form the Women's League.
of the color selected. This color has been made official by the aceptance of the udmistration. The banner in the Treasurers Ifice is 17 by 42 inches in
dimensions and is enclosed in an oak wall case. made by John Cunnirgham. alongside of a ribbon steh as is placed upon the diplomas of the Universily graduates. Block letters are used for the banner and it is intended that for all future time his banner shall serveras a model Uor all similar emblems of the
University: The agit
The agitation of the question placing of the banner as above noted. was begun by the Senior Council of 1907-8. Previous to the naming of the approved color all shades of orange within the fimits of spimary "official" banners.

Initially organized to coordinate wornen's social activities the
Women's League was important in Women's League was important in
develdping an identity for Syracuse develdping an identity for Syracus women.
Progressivism was synonomous with Syracuse University. at leas according to The Daily Orange. It institution in the Enst, but -separate but equal" was the rule of the day. Women had their own gym, thei own dorms, their own dining rooms. their own governing body
and, beginnirtg officially in 1909 their own cheering sections.

Contrary 10 poputar belief. the ruling to outlaw co-ed rooting
sections was for the good of the sections was for the good of the
team. mot for the delicate ladies teart., mot for the delicate ladies.
Checring was a practiced art in Checring was a practiced art in
those days. Yelling and singing was those days. Yelling and singing was
a duty for foor ball spectators. When a duty for foot ball spectators: When
men and women sat toget her men and women sat together
however, the mixproved distracting however, the mix proved distracting
to the primary purpose of attending the game - too many men talked to the game girlfriends and forgot about the team.

Thus the ruling for separate cheering sections developed. which is contrary to rumors that the tradition started to protect young ladies from vulgar male cheers.
With With the beginning of the
separate seating tradition came the separate seating tradition came the up Day began in 1893 when the up Day began in 1893 when the graduating seniors were excused
from mandatory Ctapel. The juniors took their empty seats in the Chapel, and each class subsequently "moved up.'
The tradition snowhalled into
one of the most important and one of the most important and
revered customs ever established at Syracuse. The freshmen in 1909. however. got a little bit too excited. Europe for most of that year, but he Europe for most of that year, but he
seturned to a wimm welcome from returned to a whrm welcome from
his university. Perhaps the finest welcome home gife came from John D. Archbold, who completely paid off the mortgage for the new
stadium and gymbearing his name.

Reubzing this deplorable condition. the Senior Council as controlling that matter, took steps toward the
selection of a color and style of selection of a color and style of
banner which would be exclusively used as a University emblem. A committee was appointed in 1907 to investigate the matter, but failed to reach an agreement as to the mosi suitable shade.
As soon as the Senior Council was organized last fall a committee
was appointed to take up the matter - March 25, 1909 Books
We have a complete supply of the following:
al Husband.
Eagenot English Constitution
Jones 5 Pliace Log Tables.
Order at once before stock is Ohrder al

\section*{Congratulations on your 75th year.} MACKENSIE SMITH LEWIS MITCHELL \& HUGHES

\author{
Law offices:
}

600 Onondaga Savings Bank Bldg. Syracuse, N.Y. 13202

\title{
1909 TheSyracuse Daily Orange
}


The annual Maypole dance on Class Day was greeted with appreciation for the women's splendid efforts.

\section*{FOOTBALL RULES COMMITIE MAKES IIS FINAL REPORT}

\section*{Aiterations to Safeguard \\ Dangerous Plays}

The intercollegiate Football Rules Com:mittee completed ita talk of "reforming"
football on Friday of last woek and adjootbal on sine die, after having framed a journed sine die, after having framed a operation of heretofore dangeroue plays.The subject which evoked the iver play the cosion was the forward pass. lenve unrestricted
As the new regulation are largely theoretical, it in admitted that the precise results will not be under wiy. The members of the committee hope, however, that they havedevised a plan whereby the Bame will be made safer withou
At former aesaions the committee had At former sessions the committee had must keep seven men on the line of scrimmage; the diving tackle is prohibited mage: the diving tackio is prohibited any part of the line, an ouside kick mustgo twenty yards to the onside; puahing or pulling of play era or interlock interference o prohibited; the game is to be divided into Tour guarters of fifteen minutes each. The rules adopte

1.Th
1. The forward pass may crosa the line of grimmage at any point, but the player yards behind the line of serimmage when the pass is made, and the player receiving the pass shall not be, when the catch is made, mone than twenty yards in advance of the place where the ball was paseed 2. Only the end men on the line of scrim mage and the four men in the back fiold pane and the backe, in order to be orwan must be at leant one, yard back behind the line of ecrimmage when the hall in put in play. A forward papas which cromion the line of ocrimmace, or a bick of any dopcription, muet be made from a point at leabt five yardia back of the ecrimmage line
fo. Penalliem: On the frut and acond downe in carre of an incompleted forward papot whare the pens was mede the oik to coumen one down, and the difturce to be ctained to remmin tho edme, on the third down the ball mhall go to the oppoonente on the epot where the pees was mede \(\mathrm{CBy}^{2}\) Himetiving tha peranition in this manowe the
 Ab Forvard pasa)
-5. Finyare on the offrne whe have crosed the tine of crammen minat not Hective with dhe deforive pithere ona
 have been catught arceopt in an actan 6. Elapera on the dill
they are behind the line of merimmage. may play as heretofore. Playeirs on the defense behind the line of scrimmage may use their hands only upon theiropponents ball until the ball hall haye advanced ac ross a line IVe yards back of the Ecrim. mage line. After the ball has advanced ac roes this five-yard line they may play as heretofore.

\section*{WOMEN TO ISSUE SPECAL EDTION}

For the first time in the bistory of the University the women will assume complete charge of The Daily Orange and isaue a special women's edition on Monday The personnel of the editorial otaff is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Ruth H. Cabeen assistrint editor. Sybil C. Kennedy "11: managing editor, Olive B. MacGregor ' 10 ; associate editors, Alice M. Rann 11 and
Helen \(M\). Lynch 10 exthange oditor Helen M. Lynch '10; exchange editor, Mabel Mack, Helen Hubbard, Marie Kolbe, Florence Lang. Edith MacDowrell, Pearl Thorpe, Katherine Baxter, Alice Abel, Elizabeth
Florence Kelaey.

The women'a number will be a sir'teen page iasue and will contain several unusual features. The women will report the 'Varaity baseball game at. Focheater. two games in the Stadium, the journalimicic lecture, the reading recital in John Cronse College and other newh of remeral interest. In addition there will be a humorous aee tion which it is thought will be of a retaliatory nature. It it milso expected that the editorial coldmans will contain much of intereat. The insur will ho illurtreted.

Ever gince the firstannonncement of the vomexis number it hate aromend coneiderable comment and the appearence of tratortinury intereet.
-April 25, 1910

Serving you since 1909

SYRACUSE

\section*{18}

BLUE PRINT CO.INC.

MOVNG-UP DAY RESTORED AS AN ANNUAL CUSTOM
Chancellor Accepts Upperclassmen's Pledge

\section*{RELIES ON THE SENIOR COUNCI.}

Moving-up Day has been restored. The date for this year has not been definitely settled, but will probably be the first Tues day or Wedneaday of May.
As the reault of the labors of the Senior Council nided materially by the upper classmen as a whole arid by the executive committees of the various classes, Chancellor Day has consented to a rescoration of this time-honored Syracuse In order
In order to accomplish this end it was Council to offer themiselves as individuai ponsors for the good conduct of the underclassmen on the night prededing. This wil mean that the Chancellor's ultimatum delivered a short time ago regarding the abolition of "proc" poetinis, numeral pain ting, inter-class finhting and the various ther features which have previously with. In the accomplishment of this and with. In the accomplialment of this end operation of the executive committoes of the various classed
The Moving-up Day proper will exist as in the past. An extensive program is to be provided which will include events of so varied aquality that no one will have their appetite for pleasure unisatiafied. In the norning the anmual parade will be held. In this promige something uniqua and ntaringg chapel exemeises of the day.
The afternion will be taken up by the inter-class races at the late, and the day will close with the annual banquet at the Yacht Club. The 昔nal atep to be talsem by thoee who have been wracking for the tevival of the day is embodied in the the Sevior Council:
Doer Eir - Fe whoer numes aro nimed below officially reprequitios the Eucioc Council. propose to talip guch topes as aro necenery to prevent nil diturder on aov-inc-Up Day or the nieght proceding. Wre ehail aee to it that the obipctionnhle ipatrores in conametion with previour cwing ratione of Moving Up Dan, erach ase the war
of paint and piete and the dertanction of of paint and peoter and the dininution of yorper
Furthecacies, we are willinia thet you be the judge en to whetrer tho lotiar and apint of your inntructionn hime rapa craciod cus



\section*{HLL GREETS TECHNOLOGY}

Foreign students welcomed by Cosmopolitian Club

\section*{Looking Back at 1909}
by Wendy \(d\). Sherman
"How do you like our new appearance?, read the very first editorial of the 1909 it Daily Orange. Anew prems installed at the Orange Publizhing Co. made an eightpage paper posible, although each isaue
was not much larger than a notebook page. was not much larger than a notebook page. declared "Columbua Day" a holiday in Oc tober, but apprently the State Legislature tober, but apprently the State Legislature Classes were held Columbus Day because Dean Frank Smalley of the Coliege of Liberal Arts, after seeing pre-Columbian remains of the Vikings in Harpur's Weekly, no longer considered Columbus the actual discoverer of America.
The DO reported signs of technology on "the Hill." with small items about Tungaton lights at the entrance of the new of automatic postage stamp machine around campus.
Technology, however, had not ad vanced Tar enough to rid the campus of diptheria and scarlet fever. The men's dormitory, Sims Hall, was periodically under quaran tine. Several cottages and boarding
houses, along with Winchell Hall, alsoexhouses, along with Winchell Hall, alsoexperienced quarantines. ine atudent living present site died from diphtheria.
A new campus organization indicated growth in the foreign atudent population growth in the Cormopolitan Club formed a chapter making studenta from foreign soil feel more at home in this countory. Chancellor Day saw the formation of this
club as a reflection of Syracuse's growing club as a reflection of Syra
The DO regarded foothall much more highly than it dees today. The Oxangemen came away with 46 record, but the paper consoling the aquad with a proverbial "wait 'til next year.
An amazing reverence to the university dominated studeat feeling, partially because of the "iron hand" rule of Chancellor James R. Day.
Administration at "Dr. Day's ingaitution professed to the students, because we let you come here, and becaupe we let you atay.
The chancellor was more than a faint image sien through the tinted windahiold of a Continental. He personally addijeised the students on a resular basis. This contact brought the atudents clomer to himg, aind consequently, closer to the uni verrity, But one thing
But one thing at Syracuge was even Moving-up Day SU'monellived aecree had been theoretically aboliahed. An almost religious devotion to tradition however, moved the Senior Council to an? for Moving-up Day's reatoration: The chancellor agreed
Women were still on the march at guv, but separation prevailed. Previously dio couraged from participating in alumni ac the Alumpas Armociation.
Perbaps the bigrest advance for SU The Daily Oranme. Women's odition of The Daily Oranee "Wo wonder, ir the women can waty ail they want to in one it-
aue." was the "roal" DO's attitudia. Only sue"" was the "roal" DO"s attitude. Only men had been
Tho giris put out a 16 -pege, totilly wromin's inaus. Women's aporter worcum's organizations and even wellymown Advertining wis peored townat rthe women, inclading in bald prine, "Nighterown paradon can be navolded with a Bell telophone in yatur moon.
Coniciarn fock trophy room in the now Eyme eparked a moner-ruitugg circy thiat Yoar, complate wh whd mimelar apd so chame. . Throukbout the yoar, the DO reported

 throaghout the loginative procent durfer these yeran.


\title{
TheSyracuse Daily Orange 1910 \\  \\ \\ ROWING IS ELIMINATED \\ \\ ROWING IS ELIMINATED BY GOVERNING B0ARD BY GOVERNING B0ARD \\ \\ REASON IS ONE OF FINANCES
} \\ \\ REASON IS ONE OF FINANCES
}

Dhe Cabiccie libuanty
Mail or Natrainitome

THE
NEW
Buildings


ON
THE
CAMPUS

NACHLEERY MAE -


STUDENT'S UNION IS NEEDED

University Must Wait For A Donor

\section*{AN EDITORIAL}

It is remiarkable what a large proportion of the western universities have their "unions." To the initisted this is full of meaning A union is a federation of students for social purposes. Mowt of them have geparate buildings; the reat of them have rooms and are worling for mululinge. in a manner similar to membership in the in a manner aimil
Woments League.
The services of the unions are many. It providen rooms on the campus handy to may spend his time in study, reading or recreation. The union provides aeveral entertainmente of a social nature for the Thedents' at various times during the year. held in the union building Informal social held in the union building. Informalsocial find a convenient home in the building: Such arrangements, fitted solely for the purpones, are infinitely superior to the method now in vogue at Syracmae, where attempts are continually being made to adapt buildings to purposed foreikn to the arckitects* plang.
Another benefit whichmight be peculiar would ynovide a mat such bether arranimement morority parties than any of the present buildinge on the cannuns. Under present circtimstances much time and labor is operitin trying to prepare a roomiand floor niturally ill-fitted to such a purpowe. Of course the erection of a building by the' Uni veratty for this' parpowe is at present imposaible. The recemt heavy drimis on the student pockethoolif yenier it fractically out of the question to begin the fund trom this morarce. Porluap tome hitmto etiabrestiricuse to follow the excellent
 the huptintritie it finight be advinable to ortranize some tuich a union which would Wort thward fandyto take apranitage of any wuch op-

- March 37: 1911

\footnotetext{
Tatrowh You Bretht Eienit!
An (petatert operatic sind clactical must can alyage befoond at Laitur Eraa.
Poralar madighos been rownewi to only 2
}

\section*{STUDENTS SAVE CREW TEAM}

\author{
Rally To Cause \\ With Donations
}

Looking Back at 1910
by Wendy J. Sherman
Shocked at the crew team'm elimination, etudenta banded together in 1910 to save the SU navy.
Conate the needed funds but the alt an compassing "Orange Pride; led to student action.
It atarted with voluntary aubscriptions. Student representatives scoured the cam-
pus iooking for pledges. They needed pus looking for pledges
Even women, much to the men's dismay. wanted to help. Men tried to isatue unofficin decrees ouilawing female support bid. "Any college wan," the paper said "whour apirit fades when he pees a college woman aiding his Univeraity teama has an extremely watery brain.
Student pledges mounted. The Boar's Head staged "The Coach," an origimal university production, for the crew's benefit. Local merchants promised percentages of their day'a business to aave the
The alumni association stepped in when it seemed all was lost. Students had pledges \(\$ 4,400\). Once the Atudents produced that wum, the alumni said they would fill the balance.
That's when an altruistic campaign to
gnve the crew gave way to an ordeal of guilt, anger and hostility.
The DO, Frying to aecure the delinguent funds, threatened to publish esch day the names of those who fulfilled their pledges. Those not donating became traitors to support the crew. Soon the Senior Conncil support the crew. Soon the Senior Conncil
took action, condueting personal interviews with those owing pledge money.
It worked, the studenta pulled through.
With the help of the alumni ampeciation, the Syracuse crew was saved
Though we have no memorial building bearing his name, the univeraity grieved the pasaing of John 8 . Huyler in 1910. He Was a importan
the university.
Thirty days later, Samuel W. Bowne (of chemistry buildiag fame) died of a etrolise. Less than two weeics later, Lyman Syracuse with one of its greatest loases ever. The millioneire typewriter manufacturer donated the College of Applied
Sciences, Machinery Hall, and founded Sciences, Mrchinery FI
the Syracuse crew team.
the Syracuse crew team. comments on the lack of oordiatity comments on the lacik of Cordiahity
 nlatid m kireeday ediforial campaisn in
1910 to promote campas friendiness When you bought w "hallo button"s at the DO office, you werv am offinial member of the "hello club," and therefore obliged to sreet your fellowt otudert.
Though the college of Libaral Arth never conbidered itself a "professional bchool," suthorities in the Englinh department pagniened frues on uram papers. Five percent misappelled work, while 60 percert would be talisen off umrevised papers.
The second women't DO adopted a more serious mode that achool year. The isane directed itself not toward trivial "girl talk," but toward the actual importance of women in jourmalisma. Editorials were ladened with propomals for a coedueational DOstafi. The regularDO staff
apparently comsidered the idea 80 apparently comsiderta the idea so ponse.
ponse. D. Archbold made his annual yearend appearance, donatinc \$40,000 to offaet the university's \(\$ 60,000\) deficit.
Alvord'ad vises amooth atripes for stout
men. Schaltx sayy ity in the makic:

\section*{Removes Possibility of Intercollegiate Races}

\section*{COACH TEN EYCK IS RETANED}

Authorities Plan to Wipe Out Old Athletio Debt by This Means
--Rowing Tank will be

\section*{Mantalned}

The Athletic Governing Board of Syracuse University at ita last meeting voted to eliminate intercollegiate rowing from the ist of sports for the present to Poughkeepsic or engage in any regattan with colleges. The services of James A. Ten Eyck as coach will be retained, but no other money will be opent except for the necessary maintenance of the rowing plant
This action has been taken by the board after a discusmion iasting nearly a year
and han been necessitated by a financial and has been necessitated by a fingncial
problem that has long vexed the athletic problem that has long vexed the atmetic years burdened by a note given to cover old years burdened by a notegiven to cover old
deficits in the running expenses of athletica. Numerous efforta have been made to reduce the amount of this obligation but the receipts from college eports, although largely increased in recent years, have not been sufficient to meet the necesaities for enlargement of and at the eame time take care of the note. For the past six years a budget has been


\section*{COACH TEN EVCK}
carefully prepared by the Gaverning Board ench year, apportioning to each sport its proper share of the athletic revenues, and in no year has the amount
allotred been exceeded and no addition to the old debt hats been inewrred in that period. The adotpionof theoneyear mioby byracuse has anded the burnen aing frenhma teams and the general portang reanuma ceams and he genera neceeany outlay in all branches of athleties.
The endorsers of the note. Who are present and former members of the Governing Board, have made the remmonable request that they be relioved of thair obligations and the board docided lant winter to take the neomestry setion his year to wipe out the old debt.
The plan that was first considered wase reduction of expenses in old branciles of practicability of this pham was soon ap parent. It meant amaller teame, the participation in athletics of a less number of studentes and the echeduling of evente of minor importance with lower xeceipta from admiasions. Rowing, the branch of sport which which pringe absolutely no financial returne is the logical direction in which the needied temporary econorny mnt be atifected. The Governing Board expecte to clear off all the old debt and etart the nert college year free and slear of at obligntions by adoptint thim eown

Octabers 4
4910

\section*{TheSyracuseDaily Orange}

\section*{DAY ENFORCES}

\section*{STRICT RULES}

Chancellor Critcizes
President Roosevelt
Looking Back at 1911 by Maraha Eppolito
The growing prohibition movement in Pricf Methodist univeraity. The Prohibition Club welcomad Capt.
Richmond Hobson. Alabama Richmond Hobson, Alabama was the "evil of the age" and was
times more destructive than war."
On campus, amoling wan prohibited. Chancellor Day iasued a warning against amoking on campun, or on adjacent stroets or in buildinge no biding in the men is a practice I utterly detent," Day thinn Thase little bentimentalities or love sickness."
Day also made sure the 11 o' clock curfew was obeerved, writing a letter to the DO
about violations. University regulations also prohibited more
piano playing a day.
piano playing a day. tacking Theodore Roosevelt's campaign for a third term as President under the Ball false to his friend Taft and false to the false to his friend Taft and fase to the constitution Daygerous demagogue; "he is the most dangerous man in the country."
But, students still supported Roosevelt for President. Hewon in a straw poll easily beating Wilson and Taft. D
seven votes from students.
Students concentrated on exama, asking each other: "How did you hit'em;" to refer to how well they did. For diveraions they could use the bowling alleys in Archbold Gymanaium or attend the Gym Circus which promised "a real live moving picgenuine pictures."
It beamed to be a year for diversions. DO. The biggest story of any wreak could be the Senior Ball or the. Boar's head play. The DO cost 24 and was eight pages. No stories caried bylines. The university
society columan were filled with marriage announcementa. It was not uncommon to find a wedding announcement on the front page. Editoxials often called for students to support theirschool and teams, such as the
one that urged support of the Flour Rush. Worid news, had its own column as did a Worid news, had its own column as did a The Feminine Mind." The DO also devoted much space to its own anbseription contests, offering Waterman peng and a prizee.
Sports became the biggest etory an the
year progressed. In December a Hockey year progreased. In December a Hockey Club was approved and joined football, Masg meetings were hald to mend the
football team of to their swray pames, football team of to their away games. Of one train trip to Michigan, the varaity when their train derailed. Luckily the when their train derailed. Luckily the varsity tacicle had the prese.
to pull the emergency brake.

George Reidpath broke a world'a record in intercollegiate track, and later was elected Student Body President. two candidates that year were athletes. A total of \(\$ 5,000\) was needed to repair the cement in eight year old Archbold Stadium. Permisaion was also granted to build a boathouse for the crew team. A
Women's Building was proposed. It would Women's Building was proposed. It would
include a dining room, gym and assembly The activities of the year were interrupted for two fraternities when they ahd to be quarantined because of Scarlet
fever.
But, what turned out to be the most important news of the year was given but a any dance would receive. In November the New York State Senate approved a bill apNew Yorin State senate approved a bill ap-
propriating \(\$ 55,000\) for a School of Forestry at SU.
Although, you would gather it was a
quiet year from reading the DO, in a quiet year from reading the DO, in a say every year: "These are certain dayp of radical change "

\section*{College Men Are Particulat}

That in why we cater to thems. Moore
arber whop, 248 James \(8 t\).


\title{
CAPTAIN C. D. REIDPATH BREAKS 440 YARDS RECORD IN 48 SECONDS FLAT
}

Famous Orange Runner Also Takes

\section*{220 Yards Dash, Making Him the Highest Individual Point Winner at Intercollegiates}

\section*{ROBERTSON SCORES THIRD PLACE IN 100 YARDS DASH}

Four Intercollegiate and One World's Mark Shattered at Annual Games--Penn Wins the Meet with 28 Points--Cornell a Poor Second--Michigan Third-Columbia and Harvard Tie with One Point More Than Syracuse.

Captain Charles D. Reidpath of the Cargity track team was the star of the snnual intercollegiate track and field meot
Saturlay afternoon on Franklin held Saturday philadelphia.
Reidpath showed remarkable ability al a sprinter. He ran the quarter mile in 48 seconds flat, which breakt the world's
intercollegiate record of 48
4.5
seconds intercollegiate record of 48
held by the late J.B. Taylor of held by the late J.B. Taylor of
Pennsylvania and D.B. Young of Pennsylv
Reidpath won the 220 yard dash in the fast time of 2125 geconds, which in within fast time of \(212-5\) seconds, which in within
one-fith of a second of the intercollegiate one-itu of a second of the intercollegiate record. He was the higheat individual point winner of the games, scoring tan
points. Through his efforts Syracued wat enabled to win more first placres than any of the competing collegea aave
Penngylvania, the intercollegiate chamPenngylvania, the intercollegiate charmpions, who also won two firsta.
With the aid of Captain-elect Miles E. Fobertaon, the only other Syracuae point winner, Captain Reidpath scored twelve points, the greateat number of pointa ever
won by Syracuse in an intercollegiate moet.
Pennaylvania won the big meet by a points scored by the various competitore were as forlows:
Pennaylvania, 28.' Cornell, \(171_{1 / 2}\); Michigan, 15; Columbia and Harvard, 13 each; Syracuse, 12; Dartmouth, \(111 /\); Yaie, 10; Wesleyan; 7; Brown, 6; Princeton, 5;
Bowdoin, 2; Rutgers, 2; Massachusetas Bowdoin, 2; Rutgers, 2;
Inctitute of Technolorsy.
The meet was one of the fasteat in years. Five intercollegiate records were broken Captain Robert S. Gardner of Yale, after breaking the intercollegiate pole vault breaking the intercollegiate pole vault record with Captain Fis, Babcock of Babcock lest year, was forced by the latier
to vault 13 feet 1 inch to win. This is a new tho vault 13 feet 1
world's record Russell L .atty of Columbia made a new mark in the ehot put of 48 feet \(10 \%\) in ches. Paul R . Withington of Harvard establinhed a new record of 9 minutes 24 4-5 seconds in the two mile run. John Paul Jones of Cornell broke the half mile intercollegiate record 53 4-5 seconds, breaking she recond. Reidpath was the last of the

To see the Are Yorld Series Gaing
Yo see the World Series Games in New the Lackawanna RR sell 30 day ex curraion tickets to New York at rate of \$11 end to Philadel phia at rate of \(\$ 13\). Tickete are good on all traing in both directions.
Also in aleopere snd parlor cars.
quintet of record breakers.
Nine men started in the finals of the 440. yard dash. Reidpath took the lead shortiy after. he atart. The lead wag contested reserve and increased hia lead. He finished trongly at the tape. Second place was egcured by Haff of Michigan, whom Fogg defeated in both the Michigan-Syracuse dual meeta. This fact gives strength to the predictions that Foge would have won a In the 220 been in condition.
In the 220 yard dash Reidpath had it easy in Bpite of the fact that he had already rum a hard race in the quarter. He finished Pennard vanian of Mercer, the well known Pennsyl vanian aprinter. Fobertion won finala:
Cable of Harvard secured Eirst place in the harnmer throw with the excellent throw of 162 feet 4 1-2 inches. Marden and Thley of Dartmouth won second and third places. Thelatter was the winner lastyear.
This is the last year that the hammer This is the last year that the hammer throw will be on the intercollegiate program, as it is considered
spectators and participants.
Reidpath and Robertaon have the distinction of winning for the Varsity the greatest inumber of points ever won by a \begin{tabular}{l} 
greatest number or points evern. Theam \\
Syracuse intercollegiate \\
Yaraity finished in sioth position In \\
\hline
\end{tabular} Varsity finished in sizth position. In 2899 Syractse finished fifth. In the last Sye years the Orange hasfinished tenth, tie for seventh, geventh and sixth. Lasit
Vracuss did not win a single point.
Reidpath was the sensation of the meet. His running was considered marvelous and much favorable conment was given him by the critics. It is expecter hat showing will greatiy aid him to sectare s
place on the Olympicteam. -June 3,1912

Doctor William H. Metzler was ap pointed last Saturday by Chancellor Day as director of the new graduate gchool to be eatabished as a part of the Univeraity. mathematics department, has been interested in the work of the graduate department for sonne time, and his selec tion is received with much satiafaction. The new Eraduate school will be under the jurisdiction of Dean Frank Smalley of the College of Liberal Arte. The Echool is the outcome of the work done under the
supervision of \(a\) faculty committea on gradunte work which has eriated for eorns time. The number of ttucente taling gradurate courses has increased stasdily and it wros decided eome time ago thet the

\section*{TO ESTABILSH STRRE} FOR SIUDEET SUPPIIES

Trustees will Engage a Permanent Manager

CHANCELLOR CHECKS SOCIETY

Smiles at Aim of Forming an New Religion-Advises that instend They Really Try Old OneWill Attend Conference at Minneapolis.

Speaking before the atudents in tho Hall of Languages yesterday, Chancellor Jortant announcement:
The Trustees of the University have taken up the matter of student supplises and a new store is to be inaugurated next fall for this purpose. It will take the place of the present Co-Op and probably will be inatead of having atudenta managing the atore, a permanent manager will be secured. No cigarette or or tobacco of any
kind will be sold, only University supplies. Kind will be sold, only University supplies. These will be sold to the btudents at the
loweat poesible price. All profit will go to athletics or to the Students' Association, just as the atudents so desire. No in-
"We are in opposition to nobody, but claim the right as a university to run our affairs and to furnish omr students with Brown and Dartzouth have started this Brown an Dartuouth have starked thi plan this year and we are following along the game line. There are neariy 4000 University, counting those in the new College of. Forestrys. If loyal support in given to this project, it will become an important feature of University life."
The Chancellor stated that hehadheard that the students had not had all the vished. He said he could not eee how with thirty chapters in the Univeraity, not cotin ting the Y.MC.A. and otherr, each could hold twoentertainments with only 8 weeks to do it in and yet keep ap the college work. "I want our Univeraity as thoroughly distinguished for scholarship as for athletics Our first business is to make men and women of sufficient power of thought to go out in
As to forming a new celigion, he advised against trying it. It han been tried before and has failed, he said. He further referred to the time of Chariemagne, when one of the subjecte asked him for tho privilege of
forming a new religion. Charlemagne forming a new religion. Charlemagne in three days, you may start a new religion." If students really try the ald one they shall be content.
After chapel the men sathered on the second floor and held a nhorticaleloration in honor of the track victory Binturday. The banner was shown and the. Chancallor spoke a few roda in praise of the men, not
only track, but of all branches of athletica.
Chancellor Day is about to attend the Genaral Conference of the Methodiat Epiocopal Church at Minneapolis, Minnooota. delegrat coference there will bo the world. The discussion will include great ethical questionm - April 20, 1912

\section*{GRADUATE SCHOOL ESTABLISHED}
creation of such a achool as part of the College of Liberal Arta would make it appeal more strongly to college criadiates appeal more gtrongly to college gracuated the Univergity. The faculty of the new school will be composed of the headsiof the departments in which graduate instruc tion has been given heretofore. Profeasor Metzler acting as director in addition to hi duties as head of: the mathematics depar"nent.

Dean Smalley stated yesteriay that the dowablishment of euch a echool would undoubtedly increare the importance of department which is made a fenturi in a great many laxge universities.

\section*{RISING ABOVE}

\section*{THE STORM}

\section*{Crew Team} Wins Regatta

Looking Back, at 1912 It was a gead Coach Jim Tein hyuse ning A tornado had leveled the boathoune and torm the delicate "shelle" to splinters. The future of the next three seasons was in doubt Only a dozen oars and picked out of the rubble
The nexi few monthe thera was much debate about what to do people, including Irving tem peepten founding
pote oditor,
pot wanted the team abandoned. Templeton said, emphasis
should be put on football, there is should be put on football, th
more return for the dollar.
more return for the dollar.
But, the crew
team But, the crew team was
salvared and came back to win at the Poughzeep
The Women's staff was busy on their annual' periodical "The Orangette." The Orangatte was a gpecial edition of the DO ,
written and edited by university women.
The major problem, said editor Mildred Hand, in preparing the issue for publication was adapting the reporter'e articles ac cording to the style employed in Most articleg, in the 24-page right to vote. *Woman's suffrage is profanely reasonable," wrote one reporter. "Thie reasons women should vote are, the same as the reasions why men should vote.
Chancellor James R Oscar Day, in a religious addreas in Hendriciss Chapel, expressed hil support for the women's suffrage
movement. Anyone playing auch an important part in the actual operation of government, he privilege of voting.
Day added "the woman was coming to the place in life where she would be recognized. Fifty years ago there was hardly a posizion which a woman was day she is found in almost every vocation.". . he Chancel ross the seas who are using violent methods to prove their right to vote." He stressed Women will not get the vote by throwing. bricks-through store fronts, pouring acid in mail box congressmen. but by her superior ways of management: One man who possensed uperior Ways of management The Reverend died December i1, 1912. He was 90 years old.

Ives was instrumental in moving the Univernity from ita Syracuse. He was on the 1868 of a college the establishment presided at the 1871 inauguration of the firat faculty member. Ives wrat also the first trustee elected to the University Board of Trusteres, a position he. held until his death:
Outside of his achiovernonte in ciucation, Ivea waie interested in politica. Hie was an active a party' he helped found party he helped found. Lincoln and Horace Graeley When asked about Ives Greeley remponded. "He was the ableet opeaker of the Republican Par Cha he Collor Day and Dean of Franis R Smalley, mottonded the unetal. The moiveraity'e links lipping away.


WOMEN'S ATHLETIC GOVERNING BOARD
Top row, left to xight, Eloise Green, Dora Rulend, Ruth Bielby, Flor Pope, Miss Sibley, Marion Wright.

\section*{STATE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY AT SYRACUSE; SCOPE OF ITS WORK}
by Dr. Hugh P. Baker In 1898 Governor Black and of New York and especially the
Adirondacke brought about the Adirondacks brought about the organization of a New York
State College of Forestry andits location at Cornell Univeraity. Adirondack Iand were turned Adirondack land were turned work, but, owing to unfortunate concumstances arising fis made for disposal of timber on this Adirondack tract, the College was closed in 1903 . No regular courses in Forestry were again taught anywhere in organization of the College of Forestry at Syracuse in 1911. During the years following the
closing of the College at Cornell those interested in Foreatry in these intate felt that there should the State felt that there should in close proximity to the Adirondacks, and, therefore, in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse Univer-
sity. During the first year of the sity. During the first year of the
college there were 44 students college there were 44 students
registered in varjous classes and one instructor in Forestry employed.
In April, 1912, Dr. Hugh P. Baker. a graduate of the Yale
Forest School and University of Forest School and University of Munich, carne to the College as months developed a Forestry Faculty of eight trained men, all of whom are graduates of Forest Schools of high atanding and all
of whom have had practical of whom have had practical or with the National Goverament. In the fall of 1912,110 Freshinen entered the College from the second year on, it will from the second year on, it will be seen that the incresue was represent 44 counties of the State
and soms 10 different States. QUARTERS FOR THE The work of the College during the frrat year whas carried on in laboratories oecupied by the Department of Eotany of the University- In April. 1912, the University turned over for the use of the College several rooms in the basement of The Lyman Hall of Natural science, Darine rooms were 'equipped and at the present time there are two lecture rooms, one of which is peed an an laboratory and the other is maed as ar lecture nomm and a arafting room, the aftice of the Dean, of
his secretary, and. amall his egcretary, and a smal Berides sheee the the thre manl ornces ocepiod by other marmbers of the waculty and a

The College is already crowded in its laboratory and lecture room space by the 50 older men.
In the fall of 1913 , when the In the fall of 1913, when the large Freshmen Class of over
100 comes in as Sophomores for the regular work in the College of Forestry, it will be absolutely them in present quarters. prospective atudents on card index liats in the College.

\section*{TORNADO LEVES BOATHOUSE}

Coach Jamen A. Ten Eyck, and Mahlon H. Grega went to Long Branch earry yenterday morning and gathered together what ittle remained of the was deotroyed Sunday afternoon by the disastrowe cyclone which swept through that place, lilling
three persons, injuring forty
more, gnd mowing down every more, and mowing down every structure in its path. The reports
that they brought back subatanthat they brought back subatan-
tinted in every detail the earlior nated in every detail the earkiter news that the boathonse and its With the exception of a dozen sors, seversh silding seats and At the meeting of the Athletic Governing Board to be held in the office of Manager Stedman this evening, the future of the
navy will he the chief topic of dienavy will be the chief topic of die-
cusaion. "Four coursee are open cusaion. Four coursen are open
for action by that body," atated Manager Stedman, yesterday alternoon, "Fhen diecusesing the navy entirely. Second, to abandon it for a year or two so as to partially recuperste from the loss. Third, to takeupasubseription among the atudents which
would have to be done within a would have to be done within a
month, and necessitate a great month, and necessitate a great
deal of hard work, and lasty to deal of hard work, and lasty to boat house and buy ahells.
-September 17,1912


THE LATE REV. DR. BENONI:IVES CHAMCELIOR DAY AND DEAN SMALLEY WILL ATIEND FUNERAL OF THE LATE DR. MVES TODAY

The Rev. Dr. Benoni I. Ives, a
charter member of the Board of charter member of the Board of the founders of the Republican party, a close friend of Abraham
Lincoln and Horace Greeley, and Lincoln and Horace Greeley, and one of the most noted ministers
in the Methodist Episcopal church, died in the City Hoppital at Auburn, Monday afternoon. Dr. four hay been unconsious for four days, and it was felt certain come within a few days. He was 90 years old.
Dr. Ives had played a religion and politica. It-was through the acceptance of his plans that the University was brought here from Lima, N.Y., in 1872 . The College had been a
failure at that place and Dr. Ives failure at that place and
grasped the mont fasible op portumity that presented itmelr make the College a ancceme. lected to the University, boand, and he had continued to gerve in that cappeity nntil his death. Judge Charles Andivewi of this: cify and miphalet feminguton of charter mombers.

Throughout his whole life Dr. ves has been a staunch membera of the first platiorm committee that drafted the par\(t y\) 's first declaration of principles. He spoke in many states in the Lincoln and Grant campaigne. Horace Greeley said of him: He was the ableat
Dr. Ives was ordained as a deacon in the Methodiat church in 1847 and two years later became an eldier. He firnt preached at Fleming. From there he went to Stockbridge,
Michigan and later ho es: Michigan, and later he es
tabliahed the New South Street tabliahed the New South Street M. E. Church in Utica. He organized the Wall Strect M. church in Auburn in chaplain of Auburn pripon
In 1868 bo became preaiding was mo wuccearful in thil wort that the board of biahope named him to orgranise and dedicate churches. In the firtet eight years of his wrork he traveled 24,000 milure yeary dedicating 2,060 churchon
\(\$ 12,000,000\).

\section*{CHANEELIOR FOR WOMEN'S VUTE}

\section*{Says it will Come When it is Time}

\section*{CHAPEL CBOWDED FOR ADDBESS}

\section*{Chancellor James R. Day ad-} Cressed the students of the chapel of the Hall of Langrages yesterday morning. The addreas wreater part of his argument what taken up in outlining the reasons why women ahould have the right to vote. The chapel was crowded with undergraduatea
when Chancellor Day began to speak.
During the courge of his remarks he said that he believed that anyone playing such animoperation of the covemment, as a woman does, should not be woman does, should not ibe told how the woman's ability was too often undereatimated, but that the woman was coming to the place in life where shewould be recograized. As an example of
this he cited the case of this he cited the case of Mendelsahn's songs, many of
which were written by the sister of the famous composer, and of the famous composer, name because women at that period were not deemed capable
wonderful creations. Chancellor Day stated that position which a woman was thought capable of filling, but that today you will find her in that he was glad they were geel ing suffrage through peaceful channels and not resorting to brick-bata and tampering with the mailbomes as their sisters in England were.

Concerning this he agid:
"Do I believe in women's rights? Certainly I do. I was born in the home of a Prohobitionist and the State of Maine, and I know that my mother was just as capable of voting as my father. Do I believe in women voting? Certainly I do. I always have.
When? When the time for it comes and not before.
vote by thomen will not get the vote by throwing bricks throlugh the mail boxes. That's not woman's way. That'aman's way of doing thinge. Womanans will wia of doing thinge. Woman will win and she will win it by her superior ways of management Woman know how to manage and don't you l
away from you.
"Of course, there are a lot of \(80-\) called women acroas the sea who are using violent methods to might besaid that such methods mige necessary to drum a lithe common sense into the members of Parliament.
"But I hope, however, that the women of America will always be women and that it will never be necessary for them to moil our mhrough boxea, to hurl stones horsewhip our congreesimen. or "Do I believe that woman should vote? Women have just as much. right to vote a any man, and eapecially any man who takes up hin reficiemce at the ankpense of the public, and when ha is releaced from Jameavillo to
 Chamcellor Day concloded the addreancmith fow remark on
the valpe of roligiom in the Univernify.

\title{
1913 THE SYRACUSE DAIIY ORANGE
}

\section*{HILL SEESTHE RISE OF AN INFANT ART}

\author{
Looking Back at 1913
by Janet Pennington
}

Photography in natural colors" came to the university with the constructionofa Photography Building, actording to an account in the Daily Orange. The one-story
building was equipped with facilities for building was equipped with facilities for negative work, enlarging, printing and the photography of minute objects. A room for the photography of natural colors. With the connatruction of this building, the university was, placed in "a unique position among univeraities of the world. It was the only institution that had a department
photography." "devoted entirely
The facilities "will be superior to the schools located in London, bor Wall. The university's closest rival was cornell - a school with only one dark room. Professor Wall attributed the school's superiority to the caliber of work
that could beaccomplished in a university atmosphere
The atmosphere was one of gaiety the night of March 21. That night 900 gtudents, friends and alumni stood in line quet honoring "Block' s " men. dinticket cost 75 c and guaranteed a dresses by Chancellor James \(R\) Day and ex-Governor Horace White. Theta Upailon organized the banquel. However. one of the organizers underestimated Block "S" support, because the committee provided
seats and dinner for 700 . An additional 200 seats and dinner for 700 .
supporters had tickets.
supporters had tickets. the committee As a compromige, the committee bymownasium when dinner was completed A story in the Daily Orange reported the university cafeteria catered the dinner serving a "tasty and well-prepared menu., After the meal, ex-Governor White apoke
about "College Athletics." making apecial about "College Athletics,"making apecial references to the Cornell-Syracuse situation. The former-Governor was a
Cornell graduate and nephew of Cornell's Cornell graduate an
The governor's speech proved to be justa warm-up to he highlight of the evening. a sterion of the guest of honor, \(C\), \(D\). Reidpath. The film showed Reidpath winning the 400 meter race in the Stockholm Olympiad. Reidpath graduated from Syracuse University in 1912.
Although most members and students
apported their Block " \(\mathrm{S}^{\prime \prime}\) men, few sup supported their Block " \(S\) "' men, few supForted theirschoolsonly daily newspaper. published the Daily Orange losing about \(\$ 1700\) yearly. Because of the annual loss, the corporation decided to stop publication

\section*{700 \\ Will Dine Honor of}

Everything is in readiness for the Athletic Banquet to be held in the Men's Gymnasium this evening at 6:30 orclock. It
will mark the culmination of the wide spread movement to extend the Orange supremacy along sertain fields to all branches of athletics. This evening's affairwill be by far that the largeat athletic celeb ration of this nature Syracuse has ever witnessed. The one event in Syracuse history that can compare with it is the crew celebration last October. The benquet this evening is given in honor of all Block " S " men. will be opened to receive Guesta at \(6=0\) P.M. Only those who preaent tickets will be admitted to any part of the Gymnasium Tickets may be becured at the door for 75 cents. The entrances to the main Gymnasium floor will be thrown wide at 6:15, so that all may be comfortably seated
by 6:30 PM. Each one of
Each one of the many unusual features distinguish the event ane a remarkible af fair. The invitation of 50 prominent "prep" school athletes is an unprecedented idea. The moving pictures of the events atStockholm inympiad, including Reidpath's vic the Block "S" men thrown on the ecreen as they receive theirinsignia, arenovel ideas.
at the close of the achool year. The corporation was operated by alumni of the
The Athletic Governing Board offered to continue publishing the daily "if sufficient student and faculty support is shown to guarantee the publication of a college daily without a losa." Otherwise, the Board said, "It will be abolished."
show their support in the form of to show their support in the form of
subscriptions. For \(\$ 1\) down and \(\$ 2.50\) at the beginning of the next echool year, the subscriber could receive every issue of the failing paper.
Most professors stressed the necessity of student support. "The predicament which Every istudent including the University, seniors should support the publication, seniors should support the publication, College of Foreatry described the poasible loss of the DO as "a great calamity for Syтасияе."
Because of their pleas, many students volunteered to participate in the DO's subscription drive. By the end of the first week, the paper received 522 aubscriptions. By the end of the becond week, that
number had increased to 811 , with an adnumber had increased to 81 , with an ad-
ditional 420 expected from incoming Wreshman show of support, the Athletic Governing Board decided May 18, to con tinue publication of the \(2 e-d a i l y\).

\section*{PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT ORCUPIES NEW BULIDING} Through the opening of its new Photography Building, Syracuse is placed in a untque position among the univer-
sities of the world, in that it is the only institution that has a department devoted entirely to photography. Its nearest rival in this respect, Cornell, has only a dark
The University department will be completely equipped with rooms for printing negative work, enlarging, photography in natural colors in a yoom illuminated with green light, and photography of minute ob
Special provision will be made for
students in other courses who wish to use students in other courses who wish to use
photography in their work. One otudent photography in their work. One atudent
from the College of Medicine is now from the College of Medicine is now
specializing in-the photography of micopecializing in the photography
roscopic objects, such as bacteria.
roscopic objects, stuch as bacterna.
Although America is the home of popular photography, very little research work is carried on here. The new building will provide the needed facilities for this purpose, A museum of phot
F. J. Marion ' 90 of the Kalem Company. through whose generosity the building was constructed, has promised to provide funds next year for a second story, twentyfive feet in height and built entirely of glass. This will be used for motion picture whree separate plays to be staged at the

\section*{same time. \\ ame time. \\ = March 11, 1914}

\section*{Tonight in Block Winners} been arranged for any of the athletic dinners. This is the first time that Chancellor James R. Day has consented to speak at an athletic dinner. Dr. Dewitt \(B\). Thompson, the apeaker most in demand at University meetings, will find his position as toast master an adequate medium for K . White will speak on "College Athletice with special reference to the Cornell Syracuse aituation. Graduate Manager Murray S. Stedman will award the letters to athletes. "The Stockholm Olympiad" will be the subject of Edward \(R\), Bushnell"s illustrated talk. In the words of Coach Keane, "Mr. Bushnell is by far the
most suitable speaker the Athletic As most suitable speaker the Athletic As-Ex-Captain of Track, and Olympic Champion, C.D. Reidpath '12, will be the guest of honor.
An orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening, and will give ad mirable support to the singing of Syracuse songe.
President Paul H. Hartman of Tau Theta Upailon made the following statement late uret evening: comorrow un awalcened enthiusiasmin athletice as a whole, and not mercely in individral fields Everything is. now. in readinese and we look for a record brealing crowd."

\section*{THE DAILY ORANGE SHALL BE SAVED}

\section*{CANVASS OF PROFESSORS AND STUDENTS SHOWS OFFICIAL PUBLICATION IS ABSOLUTELY: INDISPENSIBLE}

Fiashes of lightring tearing into the Hall of Languages could not have created more of a furore than was \#firred up by the announcement spread before the student body yoaterday morning to the effect that The Daily Orange has been divorced from the Orange Publisthing ficiont student support was recefved.

The general feeling that spread over the campus all day is best illustrated by some of the staternents given out by the members of the faculty sind students who were approsiched upon the subject. Dean Frank Smalloy of the College of Liberal Arr: struck the keynote of and sufficient funds must be raised so run it. ALL alumni, students and facuify should subscribe to the paper. As every senior graduates he ithould pay for sis and faculty should or two vears at least, thus keeping In touch with his Alrma Mater as well asimpporting a: genoral college interest."
From Fins Arts to Forostry, from fraternity to fraternity and from sorority to sorority ithe same sentimante mot the Daity Orange representetives in their canvasi for a tangible exthe Daily Orange was filling a place of such fmportence as to werrans its being zaved through a little extraordinary effort on their parts. "IT MUST BE SAVED" wait the remult obtained everywhere. "THE CREW WAS SAVED. WE-LI SAVETHEDAILYORANGE.**

DEAN BROOKS OF THE COLLEGE OF LAW: TTake away the Daily Orange and sae where you are. You would be obliged to organize a simiar publication. In a sinall coliege is would not mean so much, but in a Universty of our magnitude and complexity, an afficiai
newspaper is of paramount importence. It is not only of educntional valus, but it is anecemnary medium botween faculty and students."
DEAN BAKER OF THE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY: 'I consider the Daily Orange vital to the athletics in Syracuse and to the Universtity itself. The fact that only 400 out of an enthe responsibility reste upon themselvea. It would be a great cmamity for Syracuse to loes its official publication.

DEAN PARKER OF FINE ARTS: "If the students support the Daily Orange it will be a most valuable esset to the University. The largar the subscription list, the larger will be the suggestion of a lower subscription rate will undioubtediy solve the situation.:.... . . .

Sitatemonts wore received from Dean William P. Grahnm and several of the professors. These will be given in full in othor columns.

> WILI LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO-DAY. ppaign will be launched at a meeting

The subscription campaign will be launched at a meeting of the candidates for the potition ot assiatant managor of Graduate Manager Murray S. Stedman. The meating will be held at 2 p.m.
Immedietely after the close of the meeting these men, armed with subscription bianks and the determination to save the Daily Orange, will begin an astatuit upon the atudent body which will be carried to every atudent and faculty member in the University. Each solktor
From the present outlook this will be easy. One senior yesterday promised to secure a aubscription from every member of his traternity. A large nurmber of others who have never pledged thair word to get on the tubeription list as soon as it was started. and pledgad thair word to get on the subscription list as soon as it wass atarted. It is the atudents' choice now. The students are lining up for the Daily Orange as nevar before. The Daily Orange will be saved
-April 22, i914
REHEARSALS OF SENIOR WEEK PLAY PROGRESSING

*ONLY YOU;CAM SAYE HIM. UUDGEIW
Ecene from Act 2. of The Witching: Hour. Katherime Kenitedy at tola Canipbalt, Marsaret Newcomb as Helen Whtpple, paul fitintmin as Jack Brooktield. and Kuger Winn nus an Judré Prentice


All the beat dreased men in college havi their work done at the Varsity Laundry there's a reason
to develap thife Fionit The appenaricos oitthupu Frell-groomed playbrts ohitho fotatictorifita Princelon an \(\$ 1000\) pererant mare than \$1,000 per main.

\section*{Shracutie Fatur Oranur 1914}


FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF FORESTRY

\section*{200 FORESTERS enjoy filed day}
(BY A. J. MAC NAB.) On Friday. Oct 23 , the College being granted to all classes in and Faculty, might attend. The event took place at Green Lade, near Jamesville, a place entirely suited to the occasion. By 10
event took place at Green Lake, event took place at Green Lake,
near Jamesville, a place entirely near Jamesville, a place entirely
suited to the occasion. By 10 Auparty of fellows went out to the Lake the night before in order to start barbecuing the quarter of beefearly in the morning, so by 1 oclock when the food was to be.
served it was done to a tura.
WATCHING FROM THE SIDELINES
Looking back at 191
by Thomas Coffey Europe wrent to war in the
ummer of 1914 , and some of the fallout reached the Syracuee Univeraity campus.
In September The Daily Orange was filled with stories
about professors who were caught in Europe at the outbreak ors told tales of what it was like to see countries mobilize for war. A martial gpirit was in the mir
and girla werefinging fowers at and girls were flinging flowers at the young men going off to fight a conflict that would errely be was an honor and a cause for celebration. Trying to analyze sor wrote, "It is a war of peoples
- of conflicting material intereats, of racial rivalry and hatred, and of industrial jealousy." And wo America tried to look on dispassionately as the French country
with trenches.
Throughout the 1914-'15 school space to the Furomesnonaflict In Novernber articles Written by Chinere atpdents appeared
detailing the effects World War I detailing the effects Warld War I
had upon Chine. Both articlea had upon Chinar. Both articlea stated that the war were having a
serione effoet that could wider mine Chinai meve democratic government. A: Bralgarian
gtudent wrote an article in December explmininge the vital The DO elloo cerried artictetion a ponsiblo palution to what was becorning hinown an the Great War. In May one mpealer in a cornpromise (forgetting that wari never do). One month to hev shout meviect had thin "Ontay ebout achioving peace: the federnation of the worid by
 concern gbout the war, everyone
thought the United States would be able to stay out of it'One lec-
turer declared, in April that the turer declared, in April, that the
U.S. was among the least U.S. was among the least Of course, the war was not the only thing covered by the DO
during this year. The football during this year. The football sive amount of coverage, even though it did not enjoy a par-
ticularly auccessful aeason, losticularly auccessful aeason, losing to Dartmouth 400 and to
Notre Dame \(20-0\). And the stanNotre Dame 20-0. And the stan-
dard items concerning dances, leas, and other social events appeared regularly. One notice - Erneat Stevenson Bird '16 for whom the library is now named And the Boolcatore regularly And the Bookstore regularly returned to the studente."
The DO ran several apecial is sues, on the Architecture School, The Forentry School and the annual womens issue. The Architecture isaue detriled the latest work being done in the Beaux Arts atyle.
An interesting development did occur at the end of the school year of finnncial deficita, the DO an nounced that it would not be able to publigh during the 1915-'16 academic year.
The world was ahaken out of its complacency durinies 1914 by the
otart of the Great War. \(B U\) conld not help but take notion of the moet igmificant development of the era. The guns of Aurust were booming in Europis, but they conld be heardi in Syricuse..
Tenth Remion of Clasis of
1806 Win Be Brela Tocisy
The class of 1905 will hald a beverist as their tenth rotimio at \(8: 15\) orclock this morning the epmpana is to bededicmted thit modmine the mamonion ortin
Beaide the beef, "doge"" rolls,
doughnuts, potatoea and coffee doughnuts, potatoea and coffee wereserved. Baseball games and everyone a sharp appetite, the provitans rapidy diasppeared
and the fellows were, ready for the afternoon's gaines.
The wood chopping content '18 going through an 8 inch log in 19 seconds. Two of the wresting bouts went to the sophomores and two to the freshmen, while the sophomores regained their dignity, loet in the axe awinging competition, by pulling the husky Frosh team
over the line three times in succeseion in the tur-of-war. Considerable good natured rough-house was evident during
these under clasa events, it being these under clasa events, it being classmen out of the mixupe.

\section*{EUROPEAN SYSTEM TO BLAME} FOR WAR SAYS DR. A. C. FLICK

By Dr. Alexander C. Flick The University Travel-Study Club sailed from New York-for Naples on June 20 .
Switzerland, Germany, Holland Swizzerland, Germany, Holland,
Belgium, France and the Britioh Isles.
\({ }_{20}\) Upon leaving America, June within six wecks we would find ourselves in the midst of a great European war.
Hear of Crew
raltar at Gib At Gibraltar we learned of two
important world everne important world events: One the race at Poughkeepsie and the
other the assassination of the heir to the Imperial throne of Austria-Hungary by a young Ser Austria-Hungary by
vian fanatic on June 28 .
The next three weeks were
spent in Italy and as we watched the Italian papers and converaed with intellegent Italians, it was evident that the Italians quite
generally believed that Austria generally believed that Austria
would take the murder of the Ar: would take the murder of the Ar-
chduke Ferdinand as a pretext chatuke Ferdinan
for war on Servia.
When war was formally dechared on Servia by Austria
Hungary, July 28, we were in Munich, the great capital of Bavaria. Huge crowds stood on every corner during the day read-
ing the printed newspaper ing the printed newspaper were greatly excited. The huge were greatly excited. The huge
beer gardens were crowded with excited peopledigcuasing the war newa. Many with whom I talked frankly admitted that Germany might be involved. Some welcomed war and were con
fident of victory: others hoped fident of victory; others hoped
the war cloud would pass. We the war cloud would pass.
stopped at the excellent
hotel stopped at the excellent hotel,
Engischerhof. Within'a week Engischerhof. Within bwee angry mob and the proprietor was forced to tear down the mame of the hotel.
Reach Nuremberg July 30 Wuly reached Nuremberg on July 30. Evidence of secret
mobilization was apparent on all mobilization was apparent on all sidea The government was
gathering ip all ivailable sup gathering up alt available sup
plies and the city was placerded with proclamations forbidding the increase in the price of food eupplice. Raílway travel was funullly heavy and it wan dif ficult to obtain remervationse on the through traize. Moat of the peoppled to beliove that war was inevitable. The next diny We capital of Germany. Franiffurt wet torribly comgtometa with soldiext and civilinns. All nighs long in hainx the streete wers women ebouting and ainging
rotic songs. Augubt 1, as we
Bailed down the historic Rhine river we saw trainload after trainload of soldiers moving northward. Every bridge, tunnel, dock, and st
with soldiers.

When we reached the railway station at Cologne fby train from Cablenz) it seemed that bedlam had been let loose. Every platrorm was crowded. All Germany were ten passengers for every
seat on every train leaving the seat on every train leaving the
depot. Baggage was piled mountain high. No portera were
available. The city was equally congested. The beautiful gpires of the cathedral on the lookout for French acroplanes. The whole Empire was declared to be under military rule. General
mobilization had already begun githough the proclamation was not posted until Sunday, August

See First Battle of War We had planned to spend Sundhat the wise thing to do was to get to Holand by the first
available train.
Consequently after a hasty inspection of the cathedral and the purchase of a bottle of the famous eau do
cologne, we decided to catch the cologne, we decided to catch the
evening train for Amsterdam. Our Club was in the firet battle of Our great European war of 1914. That battle took place in the railway station at cologne at 5 raclock Saturday afternoon,
oclock
Aneugt 1. when a thousand people tried to board a train with accommodations for only two hundred. We captured the German stronghold by atorm
without losa of a single life or wiece of baggage. Ordimarily one piece oi bages ige. Ordinartily one
can travel in comfort on a through train from Cologne to Amsterdam in about four hours, but it took the Club twelve hours to make the journey. The German government would not permit their coaches or enginea to crosa the fronteer, hence a change
had to be made at Emmerich. All had to be made at Emmerich. All
persons were examined for pewspapers and sealoả letters but alweys with courteyy, Amoterdam and after many halte and delays a weary lot of American zouriste drew into Ameterdam about five o'clock Sunday moining.

After meeing the colotorne Ameterdam, I remained at Colocne That Saturiny nieht in Cotolye was one I ahall never forget The hotell and res taurantey wors doenrted.

thusiasm. All night long one
could hear the tramp of infantry clatter cavalry mar ching through the streets. The news that a battle had taken place on heruanian frontier an that the Gremans had won the tremendous shouting. I was too excited to think of slep. It was a excited to think of sieep. Io was mighty people stirred up to frenzy by the war fever.

In the Mother Country
England in her treatment of Amercians certainly merited the
title of mother country. London title of mother country. Londion
was crowded with thousands of Was crowded with thousands of
Americans, and so far as I know Americans, and so far as I know
all were treated royally. Owing all were treated royally. Owing
to the scarcity of food some hotels raised the price of meals. It was a wonderful spectacle to see Enonderful spectacle with the problem of preparing for a gigantic war. Party differences were
put aside, the Irish question was put aside, the Irish question wa postponed, and the mighty job proposition that had to be solved proposition that had tobe solved There was no hurrahing, no un due excitement, no false moves, no canflicts. When crowds gathered in front of Bucking
ham Palace and called for the King, it was denounced as foolish display. One Englishman said things to be westing his time things to be wasting his tim achoolboys. England preparing for the con fict in such a masterful manner all thought of a decaden nation" disappeared and gave way to astonished admiration

No Ruler Responsible
The causes of the great European war lie back in the historical development of Europe
aince the overthrow of Napoleon at Waterioo in 1815. No one man planned the war. It in not a war of rulers, or dynasties, or cabineth- it is a war of interests, of racial rivalry and hatred, and of industrial jeslonay. The Augtrisns raised the Russian immediatoly prepared to strike the Austrian then the German threatened the Russian and his ally the Frem chman; and finally the Engliahman aaw his opportunity to deal a hlow at the German. on no ruler, no government and no people, but upon the peculimeriy. intricate upon th pecuationalhipe-military. neval colonial, commervial, induetrial and nocial. Becanse of theme conditione one powar alternothes wall drawn into she matalstrom.

\section*{1915 Syrantux 䏹ath (Hranuge}

\title{
MASS MEETING IN CROUSE COLLEGE AT 7:15 TO OPEN SUNDAY CAMPAIGN IN UNIVERSITY
}

\section*{Sunday Receives Welcome}

Looking Back at 1915 I have heard Billy Sundy, and I know he will do us good. With thooe words, Chancellor James R. Day dedicated the Tabernacle ifamed Christian use as headquarters during his seven-week, masa-conversion campaign in Syracuse.
Sunday encouraged 310 Syracuse University students to "hit the trail," while attacking many leisuretime activities of the college student, including dancing, card-pla
ding the theater. 500,000 fallen women today in the brothels of America, and atribute their deawormen truction to the dance hall," Sunday said. "Most men don't care a zap for the dance, but it's the hug they are after.
Sunday, a former major league baseball player, frequently made references to the Orange sports teams in his sermons. And, with God on their side, it seemed they could do no wrong.
ning games by acores like Bz ning games by acores like \(82-0\) and a pair of ties in 12 contents. and a pair of tes in the contestis. successful. compiling a 20-3 record.

Calling it a way to "raise the scholastic
university,
standarda of
Chancellor
Day university, Chancellor Day whether they wanted SU to use the "honor system" during teats, instead of having proctors on the lookout for cheating. Surprisingly enough, students at the college of forestry, agriculture and law turned thumbs down on the plan. But it was adopted at the other six achools and
The Senior Council approved a "point syatem," which would go into effect the following year. limited in the number of extracurricular activities they could be involved in at any one time. Upperclasamen and students with good academic averages were allowed to participate in more activities than other studente.
The only sector of the univeraity appearing to have any The Daily Orange. The Athletic Governing Baard, which was res ponsible for student publications ponsible thar student publications the paper unleas 2000 paid student subscriptions were received. For the first time in its history, the DOdid not appearon the opening day of the college year. A front-page olituary notice", appeared in one of the early igsues, announcing that publication wasbeing suspended until enough aubectiptione were But th

But the DO recovered later in the year, and even published printed," a 24-page souvenir edition the day of the Colgate football game.
The DO summed up the yearin its final editorial thin way: "It will go down in the annale of SU as the greatest in ite hiatory. Never in any similar period since the foundation of the institution such success in each of its many suranches.
"Who is Going to Lead the Way?"


\section*{310 STUDENTS HIT TRAIL LAST NIGHT}

Evangelist preaches on reality of fiell and necessity of faith in Christ and belief in Bible

310 atudents hit the trail at the Tabernacle last evening. There wero 91 others, making the total 401. When Mr. Sunday ahoutid, "Comoon, who is going to lead the way?" there was silence for a few momenta Then one by one students straggled before the platform; then they congested.
In his sermon, Mr. Sunday emphasized the fact that through faith in Jeaus Christ and belief in the Bible lay eternal life. Fomade a bitter attack on those who assume that intellectuality and Christianity are opposed to each other.
"Boya, don't be among those who mneer and jeer at Jesul Christ," said he; addressing himself to the University section; "for religion is your only ialvation. No man ever saved himself through his own efforts nor ever will, nor ia he a sinner by nature. He must have a forts nor ever will, nor ia he a minner by nature. He must have a
Saviour and cannot be gaved without Him, no miore than man falling Saviour and cannot be saved without Him, no more than man falling
from a window can stop. We must have a Aupernatural Saviour and from a window can stop. We must ha
that is why Jesus died on the cross.
"God never made hell for man; he made it for the devil and his angels, but if you want to follow the devil and his angels there is no doubt about your getting there. Laws are necarsary to guide men. In order to enforce the law there must be a penalty. If you break man's law you go to Auburn or Sing Sing, but if you break God's law you go to Hell.'
-November 24, 1915

\section*{2500 STUDENTS MARCH TO THE TABERNACLE}

The Hall- of Languages last evening witnessed the largest gathering that ever assembled Delegations from every chapter house, cottage, and hall, assembled until 2,500 had gathered for the march to the Tabernacle.

At the Tabernacle the women entered at the left and the men at the right, 2,000 seats had been reserved but the students turned out in greater numbers than was expected and many stood in the is required twenty minutes to it required twenty minutes to
seat the students. seat the gtudents.
different colleges to Just before he left. the piatform Mr. Sunday sald, "Every day 1 mient fathers and mothers who ask my motvice as to a good college for their sons and deughters. They. or fooking for one with a Chriatian influmence, and from what you have whomin me to-night I shall ahways be obla to recominmad Syrebued."

\section*{LIBERAL ARTS, VOTES IN FAVOR OF HONOR SYSTEM}

Liberal Arts, Fine Arts, Teathers" College, the Library School, and the School of Oratory adopted the Honor System by a mafe margin in yesterday's election.

The meanure wan defeated in the Colleges of Forestry. Agriculture, and Law.

The five colleges which
adopted thenew measure will mare practically the same syatem that wasinaugurated in the College of Applied Science last year. The gyotem in that college is not altogether perfect, but it has succeeded so well and contains such good prospects that few Frofeasors or atudents of that
collge oppose it.
The Committee on Student The Committee on Student
reprementatives from each class in each collere, whers the ayntem is in force. In liberil Arta and Fine Arta, men and women will be equally represented. Thiecommittiee will paese on all accusations bizourht to ite notice and in case the offender is found guilty he will be eent to a faculty
committed for . reprimand ore commituted for . Feprimand or pumishment.
- February 19, 1916

\section*{OBITUARY NOTICE}

The Daily Orange suspends publicatıon with this issue until enough subscriptions are secured to place it on a sound financial basis.
give their yells and sing their songs. The women made quite a hit by singing "In Those Dear Old College Days." Cheerleader Charles Stiemke, Jr., lead the student body in a long yell for "Billy", Sunday, \(\mathbf{n}\) SY-R for YRody, S. B. Groner of the City Y. M. C. A., Mr. Matthews, Mr. Sunday's secretary, and Mr. Brewster, the pianist, A siren
cheer was given for "Ma" Suncheer was given for "Ma" Sunday, and a short yell for George Sunday. A cannon bail was then
given for Mr. Sunday. He declared he liked it beat of all and asked to have it repeated.
When the students finished ainging their Alma Matter, Mr. Sunday arose to his feat and said: "I think this is the most beautiful of all college sings. The thing that will Btand first in our memory of Syracuse, is thespirit of Your co-operation," Mr. Rodeheavor. now stood up and for Syracuse with your football for Syracuse with your foochall
victories, butyou can make it atill greater with new ideals and new standards.
-Novernber 24, 1915

\section*{A prayer}
"What -I have seen of Syracuse University subatan: said Mr. Stunday, ad abouring to the edge of the platiform at the Tabernacle last night after the student demonstration had subsided.
"Byracuee Univeraity has high moral as well as intallectual etandards," he continued. of second edition of a chthering I attemded in the Stadium a few days ago. I can remember that Eame yet. I can hear Meehan give those signale '3-61-19' and bee Willinson hit tha Kine for nine or tem yarde, and then I can hear " \(16-41-30\) and soe Rater sprint around theend for thity or forty more. I anm not anharied to tril you, followes, Chat I prased for you to defont Colgate"

\title{
Syramuse Baty ( Oramur 1916
}

\section*{JOHN D. ARCHBOLD, FRIEND OF SYRACUSE DIES AT 3:50 0'CLOCK TUESDAY MORNING}

\section*{SYRACUSE EXPERIENCES}

\section*{THE GREAT WAR}

Looking Back at 1916 by Thomas Coffey Undergraduates Lrominent Patriotic Service read the headine in the May 14, 1917 iaGreat War had come to America and to Syracuse University. Actually, the dominant event
of the 1916-17 academic year did not receive any mention in the
DO. On Apr. 6, 1917, while SU DO. On Apr. 6, 1917, while SU was observing its
Vacation, President
Woodrew Wilson went before Congressand asked that a state of war be States-and Germany. When atudents returned to campus on Apr. 12, they found thatathlietics had been suspended because of
the war, Red Cross classes for the war, Red Cross classes for
women were slated to begin, and voluntary military classes for men were to start. conclusion of an academic year that was.fairly typical in most that was fairly typical in most received extensive coverage throughout the fall, even though
it finished with a mediocre 4-4 it finished with a mediocre 4-4
record, losing \(30-0\) to Pittsburgh and \(15-0\) to archrival Colgate. As usually happens when the toam s fortunes are not the wast; the the football team presented petition to \(\pm\) edministration asking for Coach Hollenback's resignatio
resigned.
Another big news story was the death of the university's great benefnctor, John D. Archbold. When his death was an-
nounced on December 6 , the DO devoted the lion's hare of that day's issue to eulogizing the wealthy oilman. On Dec. 19, a little item appeared in the paper
revealing that Archbold had left his entire fortune of \(\$ 100 \mathrm{million}\) to his wife and children. One month later another little item was published in the DO declarrequested that \(\$ 500,000\) gre to SU In view of Archbold's past generosity, this amount was very low and did much to upset Chancellor James R. Day.
Some of the effects of World War I also appeared in the pages of the DO even before war was declared. The paper issued many editorials calling for the es. tablighment of an Officers prouning reported on March I that students voted overwhelmingly in. favor of euch a proposal. Earlier in the academic year, during October, the DO announced the beginning of a drive to have war relief efforts. The next day Chancellor Day squelched the drive. Vaing has ispically impecthe university gave out \(\$ 40,000\) a year in acholarahips because the students were so needy, it was inconceivable that they could give \(\$ 15,000\) to any cause, no matter how worthy. Dudents did not forsee that tudents would later give. far ding the war in Furpor Begin ning in April, 1917 the BeginSyracuse University began to put their li ves on the line because their government told them to. As they left campus, SU alowly but aurely began to undergo a gréat change Education - and dary to winning the war:

\section*{University Loses President of Board of Trustees Who Served for 30 Years}


\section*{DECEASED FOR YEARS HAS BEEN MOST GENEROUS BENEFACTOR OF UNIVERSITY}

John Dustin Archbold.
president of theBoardofTrustees president of the Board of Trustees
of the University and its greatest benefactor, died yesterday morning at 3:50 o'clock at his home illness following an oparation for appendicitil.
Heroic efforts had been made to save Mr. Archbold's life, after his operation on November 21, and the five attending physicians thought for a time that he would recover. He suffered a relapse, however, and
last Friday it was necessary to last Friday it was necessary to resort to blood tranafusion. Atriough he showed increased his condition became worse Monday night. For some hours before his death Mr. Archbold had been unable to receive proper nournishment and the physicians and members of his family recognized that the end was near. He was 68 years of age.

Chancellor Deoply Affected. Chancellor James R. Day was greathy shocked to hear of the for Tarrytown at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. He telephoned to Dean Smalley last evening that all classes in the different colleges of the University should be suepended from \(10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\), untill p.m. on Thuraday.

In the business world Mr . chbold was very prominent, be ing the president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and largely instrumental in building up that corporation's business. Although too deeply affected by the news to be intervicwed Day gave out a atatement The chancellor's statement, in part, followa: "My acquaintance with Mr. Arch bold began in 1882 , when I was pastor of St. Pauls Church in New York City. He was a faithful attendant at the
church services and I soon church aervices and I soon uparned to
-During my pastorate there 1 named Mr. Archbold as one of
the board of trustees of the chur the board of trustees of the chur
ch. In 1886 I also used my in fluence, at the request of Chancellor Sims, then head of Syracuse University, in per-
suading Mr. Archbold in fill a suading Mr. Archbold in
vacancy on the Board of Trustees of the University.

In 1893 he turned the tables on me. There was then a vacancy in the position of chancellor and Mr. Archbold urged me to assume the responsibilities atten-
dant upon the head of this great dant upon the head of this great Mr. Arct
"After Biving the matter my After giving the mater my to confer with Mr Archbold again. I said to him:'Your word is to be final in this matter: IfI go to Syracuse University will you make that the center of your beneficence during the period of my service?' He replied that he Since 1893 Mr. Archbold has Since 1893 Mr. Archbold has Chancellor James R. Day could rely for financial aid. His many gifts to the University will beax out this fact. In addition to the Stadium and the Gymnasium, valued at \(\$ 1,000,000\), he gave the old oval which, in its time, was the largest athletic neld in the country. Besidea this he not only presented the University with but he has constantly made up any deficit which has occurred from time to time.
born in Leesburg. Ohio. July 26, 1848. His father Ibrael Archbold, was a native oi virginia, and his son inherited many of the at-
tractive characteristics of the Southern people.
The strained financial cir-
cumstances of the Archbolds cumstances of the Archbolds to work at a very young age. Hia frat job was that of all-around

\section*{village of Salem. Although he} worked long hours young Ar hbold's vision was even then set beyond the horizon of the grocery store. He assiduously devoted was constantly studying during the spare moments.

Worked in Oit Fields. being made overnight in the newly discovered oil fields of Pennsylvania stirred his imagination and appealed to his ambition. At the age of 16 he left
his home town with \(\$ 100\) in his his home town with sice in his his meager earnings, and joined the stream of adventurers that poured daily into the oil fields of Pennsylvania.
It was a venturesome stroke for a boy but young Archbold had more than his ghare of courage. There was in him even then the embryo of what was later to develop into his most conspicuous quality-the ability
to grasp with lightening rapidity the possibilities of a new the pos
situation

Taken Into Partnership.
Starting as clerk for one of the largest oil dealing bouses in the region, young Archbold soon proved his mettie. Three years later, at. the age of 19, he was first savings he bought his widowed mother a home and sent his young sister to college. John Dunstin Archbold has done in the oil industry what Charles M. Schwab did in the steel industry, what James J. Thomas A. Edison did in elec tricity, what every successful man has done, namely, ripped of his coat, rolled up his sleeves jumped into the fray and applied both head and hands to the study of the buginess he wasin. Young Archbold was soon recognized by his superiors as at man who knew
theoil industry from every angle.

\section*{MASS MEETING TO DISCUSS WAR TRAINING}

\author{
This morning at 9:30 o'clock a
} be held in the Archbold Gymnasium for the purpose o considering plans for military training in the University. The students are to be addressed by nuthorities, General William Verbeck, and Captain Allan Popeck, In addition to the talks by
these military authorities, these military authorities, address.
Just what action will be taken is not known, but it is expected that nothing decisive will be undertaken and that themeeting will be more for the purpose of among the students.
During the Easter vacation, war has been declared, athleties
have been abandoned and the have been abandoned and the
immediate events leading up to immediate events leading up to
today's meeting have taken today's meeting have taken
place, and it is expected that the place, and it is expected that the
spirit of urnest so apparent spirit of the students will reach a
among morning.
Yesterday. a number of
preliminary mass meetings were preliminary mass meetings were various colleges of the University. In the College of Law a mass meeting lasting more than a half
hour was held at which talks hour was held. at which talks
were given by Arthur I. Osman. President of the student body, and G. S. Little.
and G. S. Little. following the
mass mecting to-day, there will be a meeting of the student body, presided over by Arthur Osman. The exact nature of this meeting will not be madeknown until an-
nounced at that time, but it is nounced at that time, but it is stated that it will have some
bearing upon the athletics of the University. Every atudent in the University is urged and expected to be present at the mass main floor and the gallery will be reserve for the women. The meeting of the student body following the mass meeting is for men only.
-April 13,1917

\section*{Cornell Drills}

Ithaca, N. Y., April here to day after the Enster Vacation. More than 700 students failed to return here to voluntered in the service.
About 3,500 students of the university and a number of the faculty membera are required to
drill every day in the week. drill every day in the week
Notice to Student Body!
A mass meeting for the purpose of discuissing military fraining will be held in the Gym nasium
morning, April 13th, at 9:30 \(\alpha\). m .

All students are urged to be present.
The fioor of the Gymnas. sium will be rescrued sizm will be rescrued
for the men of the Unifor the men of the Ullery
versity, and the galler for the women.
J. R.DAY,

Chancellor.

\title{
1917 Surautze Pathy Orantid
}

\section*{SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY IN FIGHT FOR RATIFICATION OF NATIONAL PROHIBITION AMENDMENT BY STATE}

\section*{Liquor Interests Attempt to Block Ratificationsof National Prohibition Amendment in State Legislature}


\section*{STUDENTS FAVOR HONOR SYSTEM}
liberal arts college votes HEAVILY IN FAVOR-LAW COLLEGE. OPPOSED.

HOW GOLLBGBS FOTED ON HONOR SYSTBM
\begin{tabular}{|c|c|c|}
\hline & Yoz & NO \\
\hline Medicine & 52 & 34 \\
\hline Law & 27 & 83 \\
\hline Libexat Arts & \(40{ }^{-}\) & 173 \\
\hline Toachers & 12 & 4 \\
\hline Agricuture & 33 & 15 \\
\hline Fine Arts & 48 & 12 \\
\hline Forestry & 40 & 34 \\
\hline Applied Science & & 1 \\
\hline Total Not vouing & 688 & \[
\begin{aligned}
& 336 \\
& 159
\end{aligned}
\] \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

The vote on the Honor Syatem which was held at the class elections last Tuesdey showed that the majority of those who voted on the question were in favor of College was the hiberal Arrs against, ahowing that the largest college in the University favors the systern. The College of Law
was the only college which voted
the proposition down by polling 27 for and 63 against question was taken and a similar result was reached. This year many of the prominent faculty nembera of various collegea have been advocating the system. Probably the 159 people who did not vote on the question were satisied wifo therefore the Univer sity is not completely in favor of the system as yet.
\(\stackrel{\text { as yet. }}{- \text { November } 1,1917}\)

\author{
In Service
}

S.w. Boauclark Jr. 19, is serving as a Lioutenant in the 12 h Army Aoro Squadron, 9th Army Corps. Lf. Beauclark iz just one of onlisting in the different branches of the service.

\section*{Students Want Prohibition; Nation in State of War}

Looking Back at 1917
Cy Thomas Coffey changes to campus, and things were anything but normal. The student body was faced with many demands. On October 9a launched on campus; within five days, atudents had bought \(\$ 20,000\) worth of bonds. The DO constantly reminded its readers to support the drive by printing huge headlines above the flag
that read. Beat the Hun-Buy that read, "Beat the Hun-Buy Liberty Bond's.'
heir governmen men anawered their government's call to fight in France. The with Hitts pieces about the latest "Big Man On Campus", who joined the aervice. Chick Meehan, star quarterback of the Orange gridiron squad, enlisted, as did
many of the DO's editors. Lewis many of the DO's editors. Lewis Parmenter, pereanial coach of
the Boar's Head Drama Club also went overseas.

\section*{CHANCELLOR APPLIES T0 BAKER FOR R.O.T.C. UNIT}

Secretary of War Answers Favorably-Compulsory Training for All Underclassmen Probable Beginning Next Fall

Chancellor James R. Day has applied
Newton
D . Secretary of War tablishment ofa Reserve Officers training Corps in Syracuse University, it was announced yeaterday. The Secretary replied
favorably. but with the proviso favorably, but with the proviso
that the Government probably that the Government probably
could do nothing until next fall. could do nothing until next fring
Reserve Officers Training Reserve Ofrcers Training Corps have been establisheed in
many of the leading educational many or the leading educational
institutions of the country during the part year. Themennene日rned by the Government. Either the
War Department or the UniverWar Department or the Univer-
aity undertake to furniah a competent officer to take charge of the course. The officer is a regular member of the faculty Military Science.
All underclassmen except those exempted for specific
reasons are required to talke this work. In addition to the drill and lecture coursee that are conpulsory, there are advanced courses on tactics, aignalling, martial law, and topography. These are open to upperclasamen in the department. Such men receive part of their expenses rrom the Government, may be employed as instructors at summer training camps, and upon graduation are eligible to

COMPULSORY DRILL IN APPLLED SCIENCE
One-third of the atudents of the College of Applied Science will be compelied to take military train in order to take edvantarge of the in order to take advantage of the Crowder to the effect that the highest one-third in all classes of engineering colleges be ex empted from the operation of the draft.

The company for Applied
Science will continue to be ofScience will contimue to be of-
ficered by the same men that led Gicered by the sarne men that led
Company A of the Cadet Corps Company A of the Cadet Corps
last fall, namely, Captain F. \(K\). last fall, namely, Captain and Second Lieutenant
Howland. In order to more conveniently fitinto the schedule
of classes the company will drill of classea the company will dril
on Mondays and Wedneedsys.
take examinations for second lieutenancies in the United States Reserve
Some weeks ago the Senior Chancellor a presented to the Chancellor a petition for compogether with a scheme of ex, emption that removes the possibility of any injustice being The to individuals.

FROM: The Senior Council
TO: Chancellor James R. Day Whereas: The nation ia
ngaged in a life and death conflict that bids fair to last for several years, throughout which college men will continually be called into military service. and
Whereas: Previous military training will be of advantage not onily to the men but to the Government, and
Whereas: Such training has degree of success during the part gementer in the Syracuac Unversity Cadet Corpa, and.
Whereas: The work of the Corpsicould be made much more efficient by the participation of larger numbers and the enforcement of more regular atten dance, of compulsion has failed method short to pass, be it therefore.

Resolved: That we, the Senior Council of Syracuise University do hereby respectifully petition the Chancellor of the University training beginpuing with the second semester of the present college year.

LELAND B: HENRY
Univeraity Cadet Corps. GEORGE SCHANK

> Of course, there were some casualties among the Syra cusans in the armed forces several students and alumn died in training mishaps with Force But only onefatality from France waisreported during the 1917-18 academic year: Millard Brooks of the cleas of 18, who died of pneumonia after a brief illness.
> The nniversity ms an institution managed to function during the school year, although sncrifices. On January 14, both the men's and women's gyms were forced to close becaune of a coal shortage. Eight day later. Lyman Hall was also forced to ohut its doors for the same reason. Throughout the winter, however, the DO consistently denied reports that the university was about to close to save coal and consequentiy help proceed, no matter how cold the
> classrooms were.
> The spirit of sacrifice also affected the studentr. To ahow their support for. our men overseas, fratermity men courageously offered to walk downtown to the senior ball, rather than taking taxis. The cabe, it was felt; would consume that could: be better used in defeating the-Kaiser.
> The university tried to function ats normally as possible other events did make their way onto the pages of the DO. The Prohibition crusade received much opace and editorial support. The Do.even went so far as to praise William
Jennings Bryan, whó appeared in downtown Syracuse to lecture on the topic "Alcohol Is A Poison." Honor System, a meverending topic of discrission during this period of time, also received -prominent coverage. On October 8 the DO revealed Liberal Arts had decided not to implement the eystern. Taking this decistion in stride, the paper launched an editorial campaien deaigned to swing student support behind the Honor; Syatem. Chancallor Day came out in favor for it, and on Nov. 2, When atudent elections. Were held, the Honor System received a 21 endorsement from the however, the isarue died out Despite the war, SU's aports teams prospered. The football team had good year, winning soven games and losing only one, a 28-0 shutout at the hands of Pittaburgh. BU won the Big Game, however, defeating Colgate came within one basket of an undefeated searion; ita only lose was in the latat game, a 17-16 heartbreaker to the University of Pennsylvania.
> SU celebrated a milestone of sorts during the 1917-18 achool year: Chancellor James Rloscoe Day finished his 25th yeary as
head of the university. A DO head of the university. A DO editorial praised the venerable
Chancellor in this manner: "During his regime Syracuse has grown from an ingtitution of four buildings to almost a amall city. Under his wise andefficient become one of the foremost educational institutions ip the country. We are highly proud of
our Chancellor Day.t.

\section*{Syrantux 鳃ath (Oranux 1918}

\section*{Armistice Signed; War With Germany Ends \\ FIGiTING DISCONTINUED \\ AT 2 P. M. YESTERDAY}

Sammies Wiere Tearing Hun Defense to Pieces at Time--Dally Orange Conveyed First News of Event to the Hill

The greatest of great warghas ended. Germany and the Alles signed an armistice at 11 o clock yesterday, - and hostilites wer

There will be no resumption of hostilities innemmuch numption of hosh's terms are knownt to embody provisiong for their abolition.
The Allied Armies weresmashing forward on a 150 -mile front, from the Scheldt to the Meusee, ripping the German defaneeg to pieces and driving the enerny
into utter rout, at the tima the into utter rout, at the time the
docurnent: was signed. The docurnent: Wals signeed. The Americans tool Sedanyesterdiny
morning and great gaing were morning and great gaim were made at all poin
According to dispatches, Kaiser Wilhelm was forcod to apply to Marnhal Foch and Ad naval repretentatives of the before the term were submitted to Germany.

While pence terma were thus rtually being concluded, Germany was in the throes of an incipient revolution at home. A revolt of German sailors as EGel
had spread throughont Schleawig-Holstein and several other large cities were reported to revolutionigts. Wilaon Secretary President Wileon, Secretary
Tumafty ma Secretwry Bokec feceived thenews whth calimnews. cicipating word in regard to the igning of the armivtice.
S.A.T.C. Men Given Half Demy

\section*{Off to Celebrate}

Dispatches announcing the end of the war were received in minuten later the Daily Orange conveyed the message to Capt.
Clifford \(A\) Groas, the Hill
\(\mathbf{S}\). A.T.C, commandant, who cancelfing all isutud ordern periode for the remainder of the pen
day
A

Bend all your men over to Crouse College and play 'Yankee
Doodle, "America, and all of Doodle, "Amierica, and all of And it way all three of these
nonga and fay more that the monga and a few more that the
old chimes in Crouse College rang out. "We Don't Want the
Bacon Al we Want is Moat of Becon. Al We Want is Mont of the Khine, Good Morming, Mr.
Zip-Zip-Zip." and "It Inn't Far to Berlin and We'li Gesthere, "were all tolled from the top of the old awer.

Company formations broke up.
The khaki and blue-clad men broke out of line. Some went to their barrackes. Others wouldn't gtop to "primp up" before going downtown. Goiny parered every street car going down, on both
the Dudley and University lines. And in a quiarter of an hour they And in a quiarter of an hour they
were malfing merry with gnake Were maling merry with snake
dances up and down Salina Street - Auminesm pipces Clozed

Places of buxiness closed their doors, factory mamagezs gave
their employea a half day off, their employea a half day off,
whiatea blew continuoualy for hals an hour and the old City Hall bell tolled as it never before did in history.
Some of the men in uniforma
shouted loud emough with joy to shouted loud enough with joy to Fonvey the mesaage to the rural districts. Others dropped their heads, sad, because they feit that were gone.
Mothers and fathers mingled With the crowds, which made since the war has been raging Some of them laughed loud.
Other cried-mome because they couldn't express. their joy otherwise, others because it brought to their minds so vividly
the falling of their eons in action the falling of their sons in action.
SPANISH INELUENZA EPIDEMIC GAUSES UNIVERSITY'S OUARANTINE
242 Men and 20 Women hil Lefirimanies---Students Held in Check on BFlll-Lumeir Clisses Saspended-Social Ganderings Forbidden
Syracuse University is under qumrantine. Spanish influenza has taiken a dieep root on the Hill, 242 casea being reported amony the members of the Univertity training corps lant evening by paldiems ere being cared for in the infirnary ebtablinhedin Winchell Hall. Forty-Gue were muf-



MAtADY SPREADS.
The malady has also-spread among the wranen and twenty be under care for the dimease at
the infiztary of the Hospital of the infizmary of the Hospit Classes in all colleges were held yesterday in spite of a proclamation iasued by Walter \(R\). Stone, mayor of the city, on Sunday evening that achools, theaters and all public sassembly
places ahould be closed in an af places ahould be closedin an ar ing of the opidemic.
Chancellor James R Diny ppenta portion of the forenoon
yestarday in conference with yestarday in conference. with man, health officer for the city of Syracuee, and Walter W Nichalson, commisaioner of public utilitiew, discusaing stepe Which would be wise for the University to talce in the matter quarantinally on the Univerutity, forkiding members of the faculty
and the student body to go who reside in the city from comaing to the Univeraity. All large classes will be suspended until further notice, while the holding of amaller classes will be at the
discretion of the professors tn charge.
Capptain Clifford, A. Grows, comamanding pfricer of the told the Daily Orange lagt even: ing that membere of the corpe would not attend college clatmes until Wednesday morning at tha
carliset. Milltary drill will be held earliest. N
Xunual. time as outlined by Chancellor Day to the Daily Orange, Lollow forenthen conference follows:
Firgt- All membera of facuitiem and of the mtident body tiving for and of the itucient body living in
the University eomnounty no
emrneatly srged not te po in the elty ers rivalimiter abiding
connt to the Univernity or eny buildings con

Second - All University persons sre urged not to vielt or who have aymptona of in-

\section*{fluenza.}

Third - Young women ere roquestod not to nuru* the sick in howpitsits, chapter houses or boarting houeas axcept undor
direction of a phyblelann and not direction of a phymelan, and not
then if sumceptble to colds or then if susceptibl
bronehtivel troubte.

Fronchial troubte.
Fourth - Che
Fourth - Chapal and large citases wil be mitpended and all
 the discrution of profervors

It is hoped that these requirements will lant but a few days. Due notice will be given. It
is our duty to aid the city in ita effort to clasaify mad reaist the fort to clasaify ana reaint the
epidemic and to protect the
Univeraty ant well.

October 8, 1918

The content of the DO wat similar everyday. Each day there about 12 manall articles on the men who had been drafted, sent overgeas, wounded or killed. Whole pares were dedicated to the men who had lost their lives On the last page of almont comment written bya aoldier telling of hunger, fear, pain and loneliness; daily remindere on campun of the war "over there."
On capus, the already depleted wtudent body: was Spanish Flu evidemicin October The campus was quarantined for over two and a half weeks. About 12 people died and emergency hospitala had to get up in dormitories Social gatherings,
Iarge clamses and travel to the large clanses and traven to the
city were prohibited. During the quarantine the Jobeph Slocum College of Agriculturo
dedicated.
brought end of the semester brought good news, when on
November 8 Germany November 8 Germany
surrended. The campus was surrended. The campus was fined with joyful celebrations not been felt in monthe, leaving the second semester relatively quiet.
The campus returned to its
regular activities. Chancellor James Roacoe Day celebrated hia 25th anniversary at SU. The Paris Symphony vinited campus, an did President Taft. ing and Sigma Chi opened.
Sports were a major focus of ac tivitien Nwo football stars, Joe Alexander and Lou Ubher were Thorpe apoke on campus and in February enough money was afloat Bamketball was 12-3 and a season ticiket cont \(\$ 3\).
There wre chen
There were class taxes and
gtudents took coursest an the students took courses an the
Bible, Pediagogy, Zoology, Bactericlogy, Latir and Creek Paycholorical tests for entering On Janurry 5, ex-prenident Theodore Roosevelt died, and a day of mourning was esRoosevelt presidency and national insues were displaced
once again by campus issues. A once again by campus isaucs. A
front pase editorial on April 8 read:
What bas happened to Syracuse? Affairs have come to a Crisis and it is time aomething is done if Syracuse in to keep its aclf undergraduate affarrs undergatadate affairs progresaizg, the university will
diegnaturni death from alack of vitality. It is no wonder that alumni fail to keep an intereat in the university. They do not ac-
quire an interest an an quire ant interest at an
undergraduate and therefore undergyadunte and
"Over there" was gope from the hesditines and onde arain cone

\title{

}

\section*{Founders' Day Program Opens at 10 o'Clock THE BOYS OVER \\ THERE RETURN \\ Looking Bach at 1919 b \\ "The War to End All Wars" had left SU a ghomt town. In \\ GOLDEN JUBILEE BIRTHDAY CAKE \\ Noted Educators Here For The Anniversary Exercises}
1919. with the return of" "our boye at the front." enrollment awelled to 4500 and school spirit soared. Accounts of this volatile achool spirit, involving thousands of students in spontaneous parades, flled the DO. Pep mallys, balls, Bleigh rides and got a full write up. Sports was the n he school zpirit. The Monday after Syracuse defeated Colgate 13-7. 1,500 studenta paraded downtown "is the sreateat celeb ration ever held" All classea had been dismissed by Chancellor Day to ramek the victory
Sornetimes the displays of "Go In October, 2,500 students parIn October, 2,500 stugents par Demonstration ever givenaleav ing footbail team." "The DO was rather fond of the word greategt"). About half of the otudent body had marched down to the train station, in columns of
four, grouped by class, to see the eam off to Weat Point. (We won 7 to 3).
The ciass of \(1923^{\prime \prime}\) had the largest group in the parade judging by "the number of green color and cheer. The freshmen wore green for fresh off "the wore green for fresh off the
High-School-Tree-Frosh. was for the "ripening" sophs, red was for the "almacsthere" juniors and the revered color of orange designated the seniors ofty position on the totem pole. The status conciousriess of the classes resulted in many brawls in the name of class rivalry. The pophomores Would try and prevent the freshmen from hold ng their annual banguet. An arFeed Full Of Fine Furios Fights* told how late coming freahmen were dipped in greem paint and placed under gward.
The freshmen retaliated by captiaring the sophomore class president: "he was to have been the butt of the green toasts." Although he escaped, the Freshmen soon bettled down to "greatest success since the fourgreatest success since the foum-
ding of the university." Dne hunding of the university" One hungreen Lids," had to be turned way for lack of room.
The spring of 1920 mariced the Golden Jubilee of the univeraity and with the war over. SU aettled down to "Building an out post of a better age," as the inbilee poem anid. College was a time of op imism for those in charge and one of bpigit for thoge who atcender on activities that Chancellor Day questioned how tudents were going to fit atudy time around the 150 dances planned that semestex.


2500 Students See Team Leave for West Point

Throng of Men Parade to Station in Greatest Demponstration Euver Given a Leaving Football Team-200

\section*{Co-eds See Train Lreave}

The Varsity football team received the greateat aend-off ever given a Syracure team when Point yesterday afternoon About ywesterday afternoon. students, full of pep and en thugianm, took "Buck" ONMeill proteges to the train and gave hem a rouking grood-bye
Parsede Forms in University
The paracie started in front of Liberal Arts and formed in Cniversity Avenue. The R.O.T C. Band ted the procepsion and gave good muaic for the college gtadents zang during the march. They were followed by the upper clasemen, sophomores and frosh in the order named. The proces sion Wended its way toward the depot in a column of fours. The class of 1923 marched in a body and by the number of green lids large part of the parade.
large part of the parade.
When the students passed the When the students passed the College of Law, Cheermaster and Gorman led a long yell for Chancellor Day who viewed the parade from the steps of that college. When the studente reached Salina Street, they snakedanced their way down themain thoroughfare. Themen had plenty of pep and cheared and bang the college yells an songs in trood style. A great march and cheered the students as they passed

\section*{PDEM CELEBRATES 50 YEARS}
cod of our fathers, who hast brought un hither To this new land of promise and of power Where dreans come true, and pure hopes do not
Chank thee for the glory of thie hour.
Hail Syracuse! Light-bearer and defender. Standing majestic on thy tower-browned hills, Givining thy chilaren in the truth's full aplendor

Ging life benty, caris for ills.
Our from the shadow war cast o'er the antion
With a devotion that we cannot gauge.
On these bare hills they laid their scant foundation
ailding an outpoat of the better age.
Golden the long. Laborious yeara are turning.
Thy somy and daughters prame thee in the gatea Govery land, from every seavice lemraingt,
D. O. Chamberlayne 83.

Dr. Schurman of Cornell, Dr. Orawishew of Colgate and Professor Wheilodic of State Educational Departiment Are Among Orators on Program

An advance guard of five hundred or more almmi, former studenta, and friends of the University arrived in this city yeaterday aftexnoon and last night for the big Golden Jubilee which continuea until next Monday in celebration of Syracuse's fiftieth birthday.

Railroad traine from all directions and arriving at all hours of the day and nightare bringing thousands of others who will revel among old college friendships and sceneson the Hill for the next few days.
Every hotel in the city is filled with guests for the University semi-centennial. Visitors are packing all lodging houses, fraternity and sorority homes, and all private reaidences that welcome guests for the big Grad-Spree.

The campus is gaily decorated with bunting and flags of all colors and descriptions. The old oval, in particular, presents a colorful picture, having been trangformed into an imitative Mardi Gras for ube as a general center of activity during the reatest celebration that Syracuse Uriveraity ever ataged.
Although the Jubilee program officially opened lant nigh with the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity dinner in Slocum Hall and the Evening of Syracuse Music in Crouse auditorium, the big spotlight will raot be turned on the occasion until ten o'clock this morning when the anniversary exercises will be held in the Archbold Gymnasium.

\section*{PROMINENT SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM}

Every indication points to a record crowd in attendance at these exercises. They will be opened by a reading of scripture
by the Rev. Wallage E. Brown. pastor of the University Methodist Church, and followed by a prayer by the Rev. Edmund Day will give the introductory address.
The Rev. John Heston Willey, a Syracuse Univeraity graduate and a former naember of the University Boand of Trustees, will give benediction

Old Howne Gatharings Alumni of the varioun colleges and schools within the Univergity will assemble in their respec
tive college groupa for the "old live college groupa for the "old

\section*{5,000,000 Endowment}

Fund Needed by S. U.
Exiecutive Committee of Board of Trustees- Will Launch Campaign at Once-Needs for Increased Fund are Acute.

A gigantic campaign to raige be jaunchab an endowment will be launched at once. The Exof Trusters, of which Chancellor Day is chairman ex-officio, is the sponsor for the campaign, work on which wrill betgin todny.
The climax of the movement will probably come with the semicentennial celebration next June. When a exval number of alumin of Syracuach University will be back on the Hill for a few days.
There are many immediate nowment fund hiuted in the Board
oclock. Programs of enter tainment, including speeches tinct features of all these gatherings.

Frwternity Assamblages Frateraity and sorpity bouges will be the scenes of action dur chapter in readiness for on old chapter in readiness for an men and women out-number the non-fraternity gradia here for the Jubilee approximately fort 2 one. Chapter homes are packe with "brothers and sisters" who have corne back to pay tribute to Cheir Alma Mater upon the com bletion of her Efty years of growth and prosperity.
-June 11. 1920

The frosh marched back to the University in a body and gave march.

Team Appreciates Send-OHf
That the coaches and men on the Varsity eleven greatly apprecisted the wonderful tudent body on shown in the elegram sent by Field Coach "Chick" Meehan to the Daily Orange.
-October 8. 1919

400 ENJOY CEREMONY
Four hundred frumbmen holding lighted candles int their hands made a pleasing picture at the annual Recogrition Servicea of the Yount Women'e Chrimtian Amaciation yenterisy afternoon in Liberal Arte Chapel.
-November 7. 1919
of Trustees report With the \(\$ 5,000,000\) fund professors salaries on the Hill cat be in creased Approximately percent and a sining fund car the University's running ex penses.

Now Women's Dormitory Another acute need is for a new dormitory for women, to cars for the number of women stadents. which hat so greatly incrwased in he past few years. This' wil robably be buile on Univeruity Avenres, next to Reid Hall, and will houke 200 worner.
- December 10. 191:

\section*{Congratulations to The Dally Orange from}

\title{
UNVERSITY COLIEGE
}

423261
610 East Foyetre Surent. Syracuse, Now York 13202

\section*{Syrat HIIL ETIHUSASM}

Looking Bach at 1920
by Mayaly Olivero
Enjoying the peace aftar World War I and ereting ready for the Roaning ware totally itmonereed in the festive spirit of eports Iater in the year, howevar, a marder on the Hill quieted the enthusiastic cries on campus.
Everything in 1920 was sports. eporta, sporta, Each footbali game was a "titanic conflict in the stadium,"; each track meet, "stupendous;" and every basket ball game; "tremendous."
Whether it
whs bageball, basketball, crew or bagebal, basketball, crew or bled one opponent after another, and Hill repidents aftored them. Front page banner headlines for sports were the rule.
Parades, demonatrations and rallies preceded each gala sports event. Students flocked to mass meetings and gang songs of encouragement and victory for the
men on the field. Everyone parmen on the field. Everyone paut on the side lines. "Every Syracuse man who has red blood in his viens," said one Daily pected to fall into line."'
Classes and social events centered around sports. Athletic "smokers," featuring a program
of speeches and music, were organized regularly as a treat for athletes and sports managers. Fireworks, cannons and music
form the ROTC band highighte form the ROTC band highlighted
these event.
A May Carnival was initiated that year to "combine sports, entertainment and traditions
intoasingle mammoth two-day's intos single mammoth two-day's
festivity.
More than twenty floats, representing every floatb, representing every
college, spring sport, and many colganizationg entered the
orgade while freshmen, dreased parade, while freshmen, dresied walked along.
The cheers from the crowds were quieted in March and April. however, when the campus
witnessed two bizarre deaths; witnessed two bizarre deaths;
one an accident, the other premeditatect murder.
As an indirect result of the
inter-class rivalry between the sophomores and between the student drowned in a hydraulic canal at Oswego During a chase, the boy misged solid footing and dro
Shortly .thereafter, an angry professor stormed into the dean's ofice, shot the man tive times and then took his own life. A
finance inatructor killed Dean J . Herman Whartor of the College of:-Business Administration because he had been dismissed from his teaching position and felt he had suffered from "injustice and prejudice on the part of
the dean and the Univeraity
authoritics." nuthorities."
The murderer left three letters which had been prepared in anticipation of the tragedy. One thirteen page letter gave the account of his life, the other two letters deacribed in detail his entire murder echeme. The aniversity put their victory songs aside College in mourniag.
And in the words of one Alumnues "Twenty-five yoars later the bloodstains were still on the
rug."

\section*{SEINOR BAL, GREATEST EVER ON HIIL}

With the Boar's Head plas a th: ing of the pastiall Hill interest in centered upon-the Senior Ball Gymnasinum from in Archboin clock tomicht it is expected that one of the largent and moet brillinnt crowds ever gathered at a Benior Ball will be on hand

\section*{Services for Late Dean} In Crouse Hall Tuesday

Speakers Will Pay Last Tributes to Dean J. Herman Wharton of College of Business Administration, Killed by Prof. Holmes Beclewith in Double. University Tragedy Saturday Morning
Last tributes to Dean J. Hermann Wharton ofthe College or Businesa Administration who was shot and killed by Prof. Holmes Eleckwith, Instructor hn finnce, Saturday morning, will be paid at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afterinoon at the services to be held in John Crouse Coilege. Classes in the College of Busines Adminiatration will not assemble thls morning but will close at 12 o'diock Tuenday moon.
Chancellor James \(R\). Dey will omiciate at the services and will givea brief talk paying tribute to the work of Dean Wharton and the man commentaries on the Hife of the bead of the College of Business Administration by representatives from the various felds in which the dean's endenvors and influences reached.

MANY SPEAKERS TO PAY TRIBUTES
Rev. Dr. Wallace Brown, par
Churche University Methodist Church, will speak as represen-
tative of the University Church of which Dean WharHenry A P meck of the Libean Arts College, will represent the University as a whole. Desn Frank Smalley, Vice. apeak for the alumni body. Prof. C. L Raper will represen the faculty of the Business
College. Mr. Dyer of the Syracuae Chamber of Cornmerce will represent the citizent of Syracuae, and a final tribute wil be paid by a
student speaker of the
Business College. The Univer sity quartet will render a selec tion.
Interment will undoubtedly be in Oakwood Cemetery.
although the body may be taken to the dean's old home in Maryland dependent on the wishes of the relatives atten ding the funcral
Willey, aunt of Dean Wis Ella R. Willey, aunt of Dean Wharton,
and one brother of Dean Wharand one brocher of Dean whar funcral services in response to messages.
Embittered by years of rever sals culminating in the request for his dismissal from University services at the close of the
current. Year and resulting
from a grievance planted in a from a grievaince planted in a
diseased mind, Professor diseased mind, Professor
Beckwith murdered Dean J. Beckwith murdered Dean \(J\)
Herman Whaton in the herman Wharton in the morning and then took his own mife. The two bodies were found a few minutea later by Miss
Lillian Lang. Dean Wharton' secretary who entered the of fice following a delay after the instructor had entered the dean's office

Professor Rate Called
Professor Raper and others
in the main office ran to Misa in the main office ran to Miss Lang on hearing her gecream When ahe entered the office. wnmediately Chancellor Day was calto followed by the Coroner. Immediately. Dis trict Attorney Frank Malpase took pergonal charge of the investigation. It wes found that the slayer had ahot Dean Wharton five timed, first shoot ing him while sitting at his deak then fring three more shota as the wounded man staggered to his foet and a
final shot in the temple while final shot in the temple while
when the orchestras strikes up the grand march. No expense has been mpared by the commituee in charge of the decorating in inansiorme most Eeauntiful meation for a dance ever seen in' Syracrize. -January 23, 1921
the body lay on the floor.
Reloading the revolver, 38 caliber, Beckwith shot himbelf once through the head and fell
cloge to the body of his victim.

Lettars Found on Slayar On the person murderersincicae the coroner found three letters which had of the tragedy, and on the desk of Dean Wharton they found another-a long bitter protest against dismiskal and a railing against "injustice" and "prejudice" on the part of the dean and the Univeraity authorities. Directions were found for the finding of letters including a thirteen page
glayers

Crime Premeditated The crime was premeditated long, intensely frank and revealing- document found among, his effects, Profeasor Beckwith laid bare in merciless
detail the events and mental detail the eventa and mental
processes :out of -which it processes : out of - which it developed
of reppeated failperate to maike and hold a place for himeolf in the hold a place for himeorin the been dismissed in diagrace from gull of the nine places he held since graduation from the
University of California 10

Greater Part of Career was Spent in Syreense Dean John Herman Wharton
was born in Vizainia on July 2 , was born in Vizginia on July 2 ,
1889 . Dean Wharton attended Syracuee University, graduating Un 1911 . He remained at the Univeraity for graduate study securing a manter's degree in tor in the College of Engineering and later was made head of the English Department. in Liberal. Arts College.
In 1918 b
In 1918 by the consent of
Chancellor Day and the Board of Chancellor Day nind the Board of
Trustees, Professor Wharton organized the School of Business Administration as an ex-
periment. periment. -April 4, 1921

years ago-he deliberately determined to leave a world in which he could notsucceed and
to take the man he held. responsible for his latest failure along with him.

Dean Founder of Schood Dean J. Herman Wharton in the Liberal Arta and Applied Science Colleges of the UniverGity. Upon appeal to a achool of buainess administration, the chancelor
finally gave his consent to the finally gave his consent to the dean and the school was up the school. from virtually nothing to a place in the first rank. Dean Wharton was one of the ablest and strongest young executives on the Syracuse University faculty. his progress and achievements were rapid.

Held in High Rogard The chancellor regarded Dean Wharton as the most
brilliant of the younger was equally brilliant in was equalastic and executive lines. and required a high standard of elizibitity and diacipline in his college.

\section*{ORANGE OUTPLAYS PTIT IN 7.7 TE}

\author{
7. Pit scoreboa
}

But always tell the whole story of a fcotball battle. Anyway it didn' Saturday afternoon when Coach Chick" Meehan'a Orange war"
riora outplayed "Foxy" Warner's ribrs outplayed "Foxy" Warner's
touted Pittgburgh gridiron touted Pittgburgh gridiron
machine in the most apectacular machine in the most spectacula and thrilling footbail contes chbold Stadium field.
Pittsburgh was outclased i every phase of the gigantic every play made in the spirited confict proves it.
Syracuse made 172 yards by rushing to Pittsburgh's 138 . Syracuse made 27 yards by
forward passes to Pittsburgh's forward passes to Pittsburgh's Syracuse's made six first Syracuse was forced to punt but six timea to Pittsburgh's
nine. The average diatance of punts for Syracuse was 38 yards; for Pittsburgh, 31 yards.
Syracuse fumbled, but eight times to Pittsburgh's eleven.
Both teams lost, the ball four Both teams lost
times on fumbles.
Syracuse was penalized four Syracuse Was penalized four total yards lost by penalties was however.
Most of the 25,000 who braved he drenching rein and cold seats of the big, gray bowl Saturday
afternoon will say that the game belonged to Syracuse. Those who don't are merely anti-Syracusan by nature. And a few of New York's famous sportang writers
may be placed in the latter class. They apparently didn't see all of the game, judging from their accounts in the Sunday editions of the rietropolitan papers.

GAME MADE SYRACUSE
FOOTBALI HISTORY That sixteenth of October,
920 , will not soon be forgotten by Syracuse football fans, nor by Pittsburgh football fans, nor by football fans from coast to coast. history, but it has made greater history for the Orange than it has for the Panther.
The day was extremely damp. Rain poured in torrents upon the field, upon the players, upon the little leather ball, and upon the great mass of half-mad spec-
tators who were banked in every available space of the big Stadium, anxiously waiting for the tide toturnandgive Syracuse
that other tally which her superior play warranted.

Pitt Scores
Pitt started a atraigh Syracuse held twice, and once Pitt furmbled and Alexander called off, however, and Syracuse was penalized for offensive play. On the next play, Hewitt for Pittsburgh plowed through the
right side of the Orange line for a right side of
touchdown.
Ouchdown.
Odds shifted constantly dur ing the rest of the first half of the batue. gave the ball to Pittaburgh, once on Syracuse's 30 -yard line and later on Syracuse's 15 -yard line. Trials for placement kicks by Davies failed on both occasions. Gulick Scores
It was in the third period that the stands went frenzied when Gulick picked up a fumble by
Anderson of Pittsburgh and Anderson of Pittsburgh and raced down the slippery, for a touchdown. Abbott kicked the two great rival, battling machines was even-
ff their feet during all the rest of the last half and were in possers sion of the ball on Pittsburgh's 28-yard line when the final whis

\title{
1921
}

\section*{MAY CONDEMIN L.A.}

\section*{HILL FEELS \\ GROWING PAINS}

Looking back at 1921
by Parti Schuldenfrei
A description of SU in 1921 would not make a good prospec tus for investment: The univer
sity was in debt for a million and sity was in debt for a million and
a half, the city had threatened to a half, the city had threatened to condemn the Hall of Languageo Crevious year and The Daily Orevious year and The Daily frange, out of funds, almost students for money
The most urgent problem the unnouncement in October the SU was uuffering from "finan cial embarrassment", \(\quad\) an which result, Chancellor Day organized the Emergency Fund Campaign from the shackles of debt which restrain it from greater success and expansion." The usual Univeraity began to ank ita students for Inancial aid in a \(\$ 60,000\) Student Campaign that mone
undergraduate individually. The campaign ultimately fell short of ita EOal , raising only \(\$ 36,243\) in pledges.
At the same time, a financial crisis threatened to destroy the at 3 cents for a four-pane priced was on the verge of coilapse, unless 2000 subecriptions of \(\$ 4\) per year could be attained by the end of a weik-long drive. The
front page of each Daily Orange was aplashed with dramatic headlines appealing to "that
time honored Syracuse loyalty time honored Syracuse loyalty and spirit" to salvage the life cavalry the movie matinee cavairy the Senior Council came establishing at "class year by make the DO " "within the reach of every student on campus" and in sure enough funds to keep prin: The univeriity's oldest build ing stood in need of ite own reacue. Early in September the Do Hall of Languages on the oc casion of its 50 th anniversary, describing it as displaying the tiring but visibly weakening ser tiring but visibly weakening ser
vice. And so it was; for six mon the later the city of Syracuse nearly condemned the campus state of delapidation." which supposedly endangered the lives of Hill studenta.
The administration faced drastic changes with the sudden Allen Peck and thercellor Henry Chancellor Day. Dr. Charles Wesley Flint was named to as sume the position of chancellior
at the end of the achool term. at the end of the achool term. Meanwhile, the administration
buaied itself battling all formo of
vice on campua, namely "booze vice on campus, namely "booze
parties," smoking by girls ("a parties, smoking by girls and
vile, dirty, vulgar habit"), and dancing, which Chancellor Day banned for the two weeks preceding final exams, proclaiming and are close upon examination no no time to dance.
But not everything on While the minds was so aerious the the DO ran eacorials and orange and blue hate students busied themselves with the nsual bevy of Hill traditions: che fanatic fertivitien ctucted pep ranlies and parades by "1500 papama-ciad freshmern." Yet amid ant the Byracuse spirit, there watn't a Baltine Warrior in right, for the honured porition of mascot was hald by along-tince forgotten mymbol of SU gath Fabe 22

\section*{DR. CHARLES WESLEY FLINT}

\section*{Dr. Flint is Lauded by Hill Deans and Alumni}

Charles Wesley Flint, present president of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, was elected unanimousy for the ing committee of the Syracus University board of trustees a forenoon in the Administration forenoon in the Admimistration fuirmatio the board of trusteesis expected to follow the nction of the com mittee.

The nominating committee met in the chancellor's office
until noon. when Dr. Fintint woon present at the other
cormmittee. Shortly afterward
Hon. D. Raymond Codd, one of
Hon. D. Raymond Codd, one of gave out the following formal announcement to the news representative
photographer waitings The photographer waiting- of the nominating commuitee of trustees had decided unanimously upon the recommendation of. Dr. Flint for election as chancellor to suciceed Dr. Day.
Announcement had previously been made of Dr. Flint's presence in the city and
this was taken by many to be this was taken by many to be for the chancellorshin

Charge language hall

\section*{IS UNSAFE FOR USE AS} UNIVERSITY BUILDING
SAY LIVES OF 1,500 HILL STUDENTS MAY GE IN DANGER IF REPORT IS TRUE

The Hall of Languages, housing the College of Liberal Arta, may be condemned and orders given that use of it be discontinued. The building is the oldest on the campus. PUBLIC SAFETY COMMISSIONER ORDERS INSPEC

Complaint against the collegg was corged with the comthat the building was ungafe to house the 1,500 stadents who attend classes there every day
Builling May be Ungafe

Building May be Onanfe The College of Liberal Arts never been rebuilt or altered, ex cept for minor repairs, according to the complaintant. According to the information which Commissioner Spencer received there arest to the top stloors. There is one stairway from the center of the building to the second floor.
It is claimed that the stepa are worn and oil soaked. The steps are alippery and many otudents report that they have taken head long spills down the stairs. The stairways are only about five feet wide, and the students, when classes are over, have to push and jam to get down or up the changes. Not Fire-Proof
It is also claimed that when the students pass up and down the gtairs they crack and give under the weight. The commissioner was also told that the floors wers soaked in oil. This,
violation of the law.
violation of the law.
The building is
high with stone exterior stories high with stone exterior. The interior is constructed of wood as fire proof The first three floors are used for class rooms only and the fourth floor is used
for class rooms and an puditorium where chapel is held every day. Fifteen hundred
students dssemble in the buildstudents dssemble in the build-
ing between 9 until noon every ing between 9 unti noon every
morning. Club meetings and other gatherings are held in the
ditorium
There are no fire excapes on the told. All of the doors open invard, it was reported to him. The total registration of the college exceeds 2,000. Smoking in the building is absolutely prohibited.

Report Band Conditions
The building is in a general atate of delapidation, the commissioner was told. Itis compon tall among the atudents and factuly on the Hill, it was that some day the structume will cave in.
It was also reported to the com missioner that the fire hydranta near the building are frequently blocked by students' automobiles parked around them. As many as 20 cara are parked around a single hydrant at times the commissioner was told.
Fire drills are never held in the college, thecommissioner was incormed. There is no system of signallin The
The college is heated by steam un through pipes from the cen rap, heating station on the cam poiler in the building.
Commissioner Spencer said that he was not aware of the conditions existing in this building until the complaint was made to him. The facts, he said, warrant which will bemade by theingpen
What the University would do condemene the building is Amergency space for tho Liberal Arts students is not available.
-February 14, 1922

\section*{AIM TO CLEAR DEBTS \\ In more than a paychological \\ UNIVERSITY TO THE}

Why does Syractuse University need the financial aid and sacrifce from its the \(\$ 60,000\) quot from the studenta bea very great aid to their Alma Mater inits dio tress? How will the drive be carried on, and seriousness of the situation placed before every man and woman persomally?

These questions and others will be explained today at 11:00 o'clock when every studentin the University will pack the Arch bold gym for an all-Syracuse
mass meeting. So as to enable mass meeting. So as to enable Henry A. Peck has authorized dismissal of all \(11: 00\) o'clock classes.

Ftrbar to Spenik
The three leaders of the big campaign to relieve Syracuse University from the ahackles of debt which restrain it from greater succesa and expankion, Will addreas the Eathering to outhine the project, especially the undergraduate part of the drive paicn director, Horibut Smith prominent alumnue, and head of the Syracuse businote men's drive, and William "Boo" Farber
who is conducting the Hill who is conducting the Bill emer cency fund oxy miza

Cortain fectinu Tect
Friding, Seppermber 15, 1976
heretofore not been made
generally public place the direncss of public place the strong light: BANKS HOLD gtrong light: BANKS HOLD
NOTES OF SYRACUSE

\section*{DRIVE REACHES CRISIS}

Corps of Workers to Comb Campus for 500 Subacriptions
Three days on the campus without the Daily Orange. Three days of confurion, misuinderstanding, and general ignorance of University acifivities and campus life. All because thestudent body of the University, men and women has failed to live up to that time-honored Syracuse loyalty and spirit. That Syracuse spirit was thought to be ever 100 pericent. But are we right?

The Daily Orange situation is at a crisis. Tonight we will know whether the crisis is passed and The Daily Orange still lives. The life of the paper is at stake. Its only salvation lies in the unqualined support of the student body. Today marks the highpoint of the drive: Every man and woman must have a Daily Orange cer tificate with him today. Everyone will bestoppedion the campus, in the classroom, in fact everywhere. Thedrive must go across by tonight or The Daily Orange dies as one of the Syracuse University ingtitutions - An ignoble death.
WILL. YOU STAND IDLY BYP--MUST THE PAPER DIEF AMOUNT OF \$1,500,000. THE THESE OBLIGATIONS MUST BE MET.
sense it is believed that the campaign the whole sipon the fulfillment of the undergraduat quota. If the Syracuse studente with the weight of colleges ex penses on their shoulders can tacrifice enough to put acroes their \(\$ 60,000\) quota one hurdired per-cent, the alumni, the Syracune busincat men, and the fail to be led by an example of layalty.
The drive begina todayl Fox one week a corps of strudentcan paigners will visit every student individually, with the goal in vievt of securing a pledge from every Hill man and wromen

\section*{FIVE POINTS}

FOR EMERGENCY, FUND WORKERS
1. Headquarters for campaition 2. To facilitate checlinat np heutamants reporte to caperins, and craptains to
3. Return any curde having whong addrean to den hati30 Agricutare.



\section*{Sirachtat 验ath (1)range}

\section*{K. K. K. ESTABLISHES FOOTHOLD ON HIIL}

THREE STUDENTS aRE INITIATED AT MONDAY SESSION

\author{
Operations of Ku Klux Klan Exposed at Syracuse Uniwin-sity-Undergraduates Preside Over Seeret Meetims. While Others Aro Initinted
}

\section*{ORGANIZATION REVEALED TO HAVE BEEN} WORKING AMONG STUDENTS FOR LONG TIME

\section*{Confidential Informant of Daily Orange Deacribes Sesafer Yeaterday Near Carmpus at Which He Witnessed} Initiation, Hooded Klansmen, Fiery Cross
The Ku KIux Klan has established a foothold at Syracuse University. In an enclosure near the campus a meeting was were initialed. It was marked by all the display of the fiery cross, hooded figures, and impressive cerremony characteristic of the organization.
These facts became known last night when a conlimited disclosures to the Daily Orange.

GRADJATE PREDICTED XTAAN EPREAD HERE Organization of the Ku Klux
Klan has been in progress at the University for some time, it was authentically stated. The Daily Orange informant refused to revenl itg total membership but it was inferred that it ranged cluding at least one member, of cluaing at least one member The faculty, probably more. noon was conducted between 3 to formation supplied the Daily Orange. There were three regularly enrolled students, none
of them freshmen, initiated at of them freahmen, initiated at over by iverobed members of the organization. More than 12 other members were present. The
presiding officers werealso hill presiding officers were also Hill
undergraduates, it was stated. ndergraduates, it was state
No Initiation Fee.
Another Eignificiont fact which was diaclosed in connection with this meeting was that no money rites of ceremony were ssid to have been administered. Although the hooded executives
who presided at the session

\section*{Flint In First Year Is Ambitious Ruler}

Looking Back at 1922
by Patti Schuldenfrei
The headlines sang his praise: Chancellor Flint. Wina Studenta', Hearts" The Daily Orange proclaimed as Charles sity's fifth chancellor in the fall of 1922 He was an ambitious ruler. instituthout: the year, Foliciea that regulated all faceta of atudents ives academic., oxtra-cur ricular and persomal-in his attempt.to impprove the quality of education at:SU. The firat now policy-and the onlyopestill sur letter, wrad the adoption of a awardid, cantain number of "bonoripin certain number of Avown today alige the Grade Point Thie rept of the now ruiles; in
contridt with iffe \(n t\) gU today. constiat' with iffe nt gU today. of abeences allowite athatonta nine nibienciel before action it takeh, "'e banion beniofit isale of any kind, prohibition of stadenit

 Of the new Chancellore Bocial evile of too much neveriry, and.
yeaterday were said to be
students, the confidential informant declined to deny or confirm the inference that Syracuse University students had been
raised to the statas of officers raised to the etatus of officers
over this diatrict. over this diatrict.
A former Syracuse Univeraity student wholastspring admitted affiliation with the Kn Klux Klan informed Hill friends a year ago that the Klan had local student members at that time, and that
organization work here would be organization
pressed later.

\section*{Is Now Well Organized}

Operation of the Klan throughout Syracuse and Onondaga county have already been newspaper. The membership is estimated at 250 members with estimated at avowed intention of Klan of ficials to stop at nothing short of 25,000 in this city.
The Daily Orange's informant night that the Ku Klux Klan has been worlding on the Hill for some time, and is now well organized


Syracuse University in Chins

\section*{DR.DAY DIES}

\section*{BULLETIN}

Dr. Day Expired last night at 10:00 o'clock after brave struggle for life.

Syracuse University, student body and faculty, todny mourns James Roscoe Day, whose logs to James Roscoe Day, whose loss to by trustees, professors and undergraduates as nothing short

limited each campus living center to two dances a year, while prohibiting dancing at \({ }^{4}\) all departmental, sectional, or other club meting
As Flint flnished his first year in onnce, former Chanceina year after retiring. His atress on courgie it has followed for at least 50 years. Unfortunately this was not the only tragic death that affected the univerarity that yearThe DO reported the deaths of two etudents-one from heart And the and one from pneumonia. And the story of the death of football captain Frank Culver's father, just, before the biggest game of the year, lends
credibility to the cliche of "rahrah" Americana. The dying man's last words: "Tell Frank to play the game.

A mort frightening reprosamtation of the attitudes of the time was the discovery of a Kumpris Klan organixation on campas, courtesy of a becrat "Informant" to the DO. A bit of inveatigative
reporing confirmed, that the
chapter hiad a memberahip of chapter had a memberstip of macrity members, tho held eecret mesting " mextced by all the displlay of the fiety cromes, hooded
figures and impressive ceremony characteristic of the orgapization.
Meanwhile, the usual crises continued to rock the campus. Financially, the university was
still ailing, eapecially since
students refused to pay the students refused to pay the money they had plodged to the Emergency Fund Drive of the previous year. In spite of this, the university began another manRive dive to raise eash for the unit. (The unit had been sent to booth the religion, education, and health of the Chinese people An ambitious idea, except at the time, its hospital facilities in China reportedly consisted of
As in all years atudentand.)
As in all years atudents found time for fedivities. There ware the "Faculty Follies" and the memorable wan a Halloween which filled aix barns.
Not even the 1922 version of the energy crisis "cowed downac threatened to ciose all fraternity and sorority howsing. A brief punic ensued, tuntil the Syracuso more cosl to the house.

Stripes, drooped at half mast as city and University alike bowed Fraternity flags likewise were Fraternity flags likewise were
lowered in honor of the man who lowered in honor of the man who longest and the best.
"It is hard to realize that he hap
gone," Vice-chancellor William . Graharn said, when informed of the death of Dr. Day in Atlanic City. Syracuae University as it stands today is his work. His interest in the University Was active until the very last. Every sympathetic friend."
Vice-chancellor Emeritus Frank Smalley, who was a student at Syracuse before the coming of Chancellor Day and who is now here to witness his
unfortunate passing, was griefunfortunate passing,
stricken at the news.
"I cannot express my feelings at this time,' he said. "It is sad at this time, he said. "It is sad
that he should be denied the that he should be denied the
freedom from the labors which he gave up so late in his life.'
"Every Syracuse student ap-
preciates the mountain of achievement which Dr. Day has Wrought in behalf of their Alma Mater" This was the comment
from Allan Woodring, president from Allan Woodring, president
of the student body, when he of the student body. when he
learned of the death of the charned of the death of the chancellor-emeritus. Every day loss and will ever appreciate his greatness.'
Hurlburt W. Smith, president of the Board of Trustees, re-gxfaculty members and atudents, \(a\) sentiment which was rife about the city late last night.
Attacked by what at first appeared to be a slight cold, Dr.Day refuged proffered medical adautobiography, for which he autobiography, for which he Dr. William M. Fox, one of the eading specialista of the city winter resort advised him to go to bed and submit to vigorous treatment. ChancellorDay reluctantly submitted. A council of the best physicians obtainable gathered and Dr. Day's special medical adviser from Syracuse. moned. They are holding almost hourly conferences, but none of them expresed the belief that them ehancellor, even with his indomitable courage, can turvive the day.
Mrs. Day and her daughter, the effects of the Etrain yeaterday, and were described as near the breating point last might. Dean Jean Marie Ficharia, dean Of fin women, was also

\section*{CHANCELIOR ASKS STUDENTS BACK}

\section*{CHINA UNIT}

The most sweeping financial campaign ever conducted on the campus will be launched today whembers will be asked to give to the Syracuse-in-China Unit. Heartily approved by both
Vice-Chancellor William
P. Graham and Chancellor Charles W. Flint, the drive is practically certain of success. At least \(\$ 10,000\) is needed. Charles W. Carlton, Y. M. C. A. secretary and gencral director of
the campaign declared last night. The faculty has promised might. The faculty has promised undergraduates must give in terms of dollars if Syracuse University's. grea
proceed, he said.
300 Students Comb Campus A campaign force of close to
300 students will start the can300 students will start the can vassing of every undergraduate today. The drive will continue tomorrow and Saturday, canvases of the college faculties, it Vasges of the coll
was announced.

\section*{Leaders Set}

Good Examples
Captains, lieutenants and cormmittee-men in charge of the drive started things off with a an average of more than three dollars each.
Erected in Liberal Arts lobby today is a giant map of the Chung-king territory which the
Syracuse in China Unit is Syracuse in China leads to Chungking from Shanghai.
On this river is painted the progress of the which starts on the Hill today. The double dollar ship will be moved along the river to its goal as the campaign progresses until both the desthe drive is reached. Watch the boat move.

Chancellor Flint has assüred Secretary Cariton of his whole hearted support of the great project, at the same time extending a assistance of each student.
Alen Woodring, president of the student body, and Varsity track star, has already opened the drive when it was learned last night that just before he left last Saturday for the Buffalo relays he gave s10. He was giv
first China Unit button.

Want Cash Contributions Cash contributions will alone be received from the gitudents
China Unit buttons will be given China Unit buttons will be given to each atudent as his gir to the undergraduate will have been canvassed personally by Friday night, and under that prospect it was announced that students on the campurs Saturday without the China Unit emblem will be aslced to give their share.

A large group of Syracuse graduates are now in Chins representing the University in an activity which is even out atarted by Princeton, Yale, and Pennsylvania. They have just taken over a big hoapital in Chungling, but the equipment includes just three stools and a wachstand. Syracuse stidents and faculty member are, now asked to make posgable the success of
enterprise.
-February 16, 1923

\section*{1923 \\ }

\section*{DOWNTOWN IN UPROAR AS FROSH ACHIEVE BANQUET; CAMPUS UPHOLDS CUSTOM}

\section*{MAIN STREETS EGG-SPLASHED and odorous}

\author{
Paint Flows Freely; In Even
} Applied to Officer

\section*{Kerrigan.}

THREE SOPHS JAILED
Sokolaki, Horley, Harney Held on Open Charge for Painting Officer.

High in the Hogen building, above an evil-smelling street into which an intermittent ownpour of antiquated egrs had spattered throughout a freshmen titternately held their mogrtill
thand feented
sloatingly \(\mathrm{az} 7: 300^{\circ}\) clock last gloating
night
Outside, a rabid throng of sophomares spread red paint.the
colors of their clases, miscellaneously over the landscape, over stray freehmen.
 miniontor Chief MartinL Cadin
- and three of the sophomorez went to jail for thus violating the dignityof an officer of the law. their heads, perhaps by the soper-charged atmosphers, the
for too doughty three rumhed for too doughty three rumhed off his leather-putteed legs and ecstatically administered the
standard freahman coat of paint standard freshman coat of paint But officer kerrigan wown and Horley and Irving Harvey Mall sophomores wound up in the city's official reception room in open charge.
Grast Sights and Smolle.
Staid Franklin and Fayette streets probably never before
saw atich sighte or smelled such smellis as they saw and samelled from 1 o'clock yepterdey afternoon to 1 o'clock thim morning. sophomores that swirled about

HIGH LIGHTS SHINE Fenturre Folloun Feature at Yeurfing Exaching As the \(\frac{\text { Fete }}{1924}\) quet pasead inconnam ban tory at midnitht pis invo his superlatives inscribed themselves in Four hindied and fift freshmen dined in the fourtin floor hall of the Hogan block 251 West Fayette street.
One hurdred and fifty frehman were canght in the afternoon melee preceding the banquet, painted and marched
down the city's Btreets by down the

Three sophomores - Irvire Harvey, EdwardMchorley anc
Nathaniel Sokolski. were Nathanivi Sokolski, wer following a paint and fiat at tack on Motorcycle Kerrigan. Danagges, conmisting chiefly
f amashed wiodowz, totalled of amashed wh
S. Wesley Planck. 26
treasurer. wa the only treasmrer, was
freshman howtaye.

Nineteen policemen detailed by Chief Martin L Calingtre to Dean Chaxles L. Raper of the College of Businem Adminimaration delivered the
whing Etrully agningt the amort no dawnate worth to Thomat Flogan. 3 tr, owner of the building.
In some unexplainable manner the valve which control the hydranlic elevatore in the building werre wreached loose nt the height of the fewtivities and the bottom, splintering the solid metal. Provideatially, no one metal Provideatiany no ont came. The extent of the darange to the elevatore ware estimated by Mr. Hogan at something under
The only other damage consisted of ele ven broken windows struck by atrong eqgs, cheese chunks and thowballa in the ar sophomores in the top of the sophomores in the top of the
Hogan building and the sophomores in the stmeet outeide. Dine at 7:30.
When the last barrel of egga had been emptied out of the win-
dow the frosh al down at \(7: 30\)
oflocir to fesurt upon. chiciken voluminously reinforced with all the proverbiat gringe. It whan elorions occasion triumphanat and exultant. for the shout o sophn from the street below had a bafiled, disappointed ring. Not even the commopolitan carnival of comeningled odors that rose spom the eqged and choosesplanhed pavement could dam the
joy and dull the appetites of the Clame of 27 .
7.

General Gill the perwistence o Ginuera Grant the sophut con but the co fight it out on this kine brasgibuttoned, held frim an steel. At the evening wore away and straims of music lilted down from the dance Aoor in the thirc story, most of the sophs turned \(t\) many fromb captives who had many frosh, captives, who had come co clime, hold a track meet on banquet trownew rolled high shanizs, cheelve, foreheads and arms comed artistically with red

\section*{PROHIBITION IN OPERATION}

Significant statistics in regard to the use of intoxicating liquors by college atudents sinct the introduction of federal prohibition have
been prepared by \(F\). Gouthworth. president of Mesdville been prepared by F. G. South

A mariked decreame in drinking was noted. representing 406,162 atudents, indicated either.a decided decrease or no increase in drinking in more than 95 per cent of the institutions, aggregating 87 per cent of the total number of gtudenta The really significant consideration is, however, the appresciable falling off in the use of intoxicating drinir among etudents.
The unforunate circumatance in connection with this probiem, if it results of a distorted sense of proportion

This distorted sense of proportion accentuates the exception, and gnores the genera practice. One studentornnkis the aubiect for more newepaper copy, and rurnishes morematerial or the wez propegsan-
dite than does a whole intoxicated commanity in any other group in society.

This explains the popular misconception that college is the geat of a continuous orgy of dismpation. -November 15, 1923

\section*{FROSH TO ACT ON PARADE DAMAGES TOMORROW NOON}

Senior Council Orders Special Freahman Convocation to Consider Damages in Connection With Parado Friday Night; Dr. Flint to Speak
FRESHMAN CLASS TO ASSUME ENTIRE
RESPONSIBILITY IN MAKING GOOD LOSSES
Special convocation of Freahmen of all colleges of the University was ordered for tomorrow morning by the Senior Council to make
good the damage donsin connection with the down ity parade Fri-
day night.
Chancellor Charlem W. Flint, merting with the Council lant night, approved the move and will himaelf be present to explaix the situation to the first year men at that time.
SET DEFINITE THME TODAY Definite hour for the conocation will be set todiay, following consultation with the deana.
It will probably be held at 12 It will probably be hind at 12 - colock in the auditor

The name and good reputation of Syracuse Univer sity mumt make good both of ficially mand individually, Chancellor Flint declared lais Chancellor Mere antinimiatrative dimoppraval of theme acte will nat antiofy the city."

The four Strious lanuse
The four terious issues which face the Univertity and are jeopartizing ite reputation with the citizene of Syracuag ab a before the Pmin Stete theme 1. Rermovel of rod lanterne and nachinery, conuming great dangur to tratice tha posithle mocidenta and lon of tifa
2. Organized amoanlt of the 3. General darnage Several bills axgregating hundred a of dollara have aiready beenisent to the University by pr
4. Lanterna carried around and breken, ther fre hazards.

Ciman Action Voluntiny The Senior Council will be in charge of the opeming of the meetwill prement the facts to tare firs year ment and then withdraw Reeponsibitity will be entirely turned over to the fremhxman clas" Their officma will pwome followin
Any cllacs action to male apod the damage dont motut be thitm volmatinily diecisernior No outmide meamers deciared. No
-Decervider 6. 1923

\title{
BEAT Surantap 羽athy (1)rangy \\ 1924
}

\section*{THE YEAR OF THE BARGAIN}

Looking Back at 1924 1924 was the year bargain. While tuition remained the same ( 125 for the firat semester and \(\$ 100\) for the second semester) stadents were getting more for their money. The university had adopted a new housing rule which said "a separate bed shall, be provided for each student." Besides beds, each
student was given a \({ }^{\text {ath }}\) student student was given a "student
sports ticket," the ancestor of the sports ticket," the encestor of the
student ethletic pass, which student athletic pass, which
allowed admision to S ( \({ }^{\text {aports }}\) allowed
There was a catch, though. A new "general fee"- of \(\$ 30\) was re quired of each student. This of the See, prid for publication medical facilities and athletic privilegea.
Freshman were introduced to college life through a merciless
ritual of flour rushes, asit rushes ritual of flour rushes, salt rushes, and tug of war with upper. classmen. Just so freshman
wouldn't forget their iowly wouldn't forget their lowly
status they were required to status, they were required to
wear their green capsor "lida" on campus af all times. Upperclassmen weren't completely heartless though; freshman were provided with green toques to the winter.
the winter. the male freshmen were "defective" according to the results of a mandatory physical exeducation department. It seems the majority of this 65 percent were the victimas of flat or weak
feet. Ever so, football coach John feet. Ever so, football coach John F."Chick" Meehan reported tiant
freshman football candidates freshraman football candidates
were the were the "huskiest yeartings syracuse gridiron won their first game of the season against Hobart College and thair first Wesleyan. With the help of the Wesleyan. With the help of the finished thearimgs, the team and 1 record.
In other sports, the orange soccer team defeated Cornell for the first time with a score of Ito. team, intercollegiate champions for two years, was defeated by Pittaburgh University.: There were plans for a big bowling
season at Archbold as new season at Archbold as new
equipment was installed and lanes were resurfaced.
'Hennisandindooror"parlour" golf became the new campus fads. They were only exceeded in popularity by a pursuit that kept atudents busy: Crossword class-rooms and in the library, class-rooms, and in the hbrary, one finds people pouring over synonym books."
The university lañehed a "million dollar drive" in order to ease its debt burden. Students pledged their time, money and energy to raise the money for their alma mater.
Holden Observatory received a new lens to mtudy the stars and liverpool Road, through the effort of 200 furestry etudents, trees were plaw trees. The willow trees were planteod along the road akiow the people of eyrectand that the unive people of syracuse that the university is eager to repay TKity for ite help in the past" mopolitan Candy Shor on Mar. pipill St.-g Reported twith an certain

\section*{PUZZLE MANIA HITS SYRACUSE TERRIFIC BLOW}

SYRACUSE STUDENTS PLEDGE COOPERATION IN CAMPAIGN TO ELIMINATE UNIVERSITY DEBT


A recent picture of one of Meehan's "husky yearlings":
degree of disgurt) that peanut butter sandwiches and pickles
were the favorite food of were the favorite food of
students. He also stated that students favored pie for breakfast
While students played havoc
with their stomschs, SU profes sors land aside theirdignity and became Vaudeville entertainers' in the third annual production of 'Faculty Follies.'
Three people from SU made it big in 1924. Florence E.S. Knapp, former dean of the college of home economics, became the GOP secretary of state. ArtherT. Hannett, graduate of 1912, Became governor of New Mexico.
Philip \(P\). Jacobs, another SU Pradip P. Jacobs, another Su graduate was knighted by
tian K. King of Denmark.
Results of a faculty survey must have given the DO ataff some reasaurance that they had a chance to make it big. The faculty were in agreement that radio would not replace newspapers.

The cross-word-puzzle epidemic has hit Syracuse hard. In fraternity houses. in clase. In fraternity houses, in clasev finds people pouring over them with dictionaries and oynornym books. The disease, however, eems for the most part to have passed over the faculty.
An enthusiastic exception to this rule is Misg Josephine Little,
secretary of the Y.W.C.A. When secretary of the Y.W.C.A. When asked yesterday for her opinion of the value of croas-word puzzles. Miss Little exclaimed, They increase your vocabulary They increase your vocabula
too. Im crazy about them."

Puzzazy about them.
Miss Katherine Sibley of the Physical Education department Physical Education department are an excellent diversion for anyone convelescing from an illneas.
Lack of time seems to be the prevailing reason for a lack of interest. Dr. Place of the Latin department says, "I have never attempted to work out a croseword puzzle. I have a number of friends who do them and who enjoy them but ao far I haven
found the time."

Prof. Hepner Opposed College H. W. Hepner of the College of Business. Adv definitely on the subject of crossword puzzles.
"II haven't any use for them. They are too hard and I neverget time to work them out. You tell them that I think that they are a waste of time which might better be spent on something more constructive." -December 6, 1924

Students of Syracuse will join with the thousands of alumni and the loyal Onondaga county friendis of the University in the great drive beginning November 17 which will geek to lift completely the load of debt from the institution.
Through their representative bodies, the Senior Council and volunteered to aid in the campaign and a committee from these two organizations is already working out the details of the campus can vass.

HOPE TO CLEAR DEBT BY JUNE. 1927

\section*{STUDENTS \\ SUPPORT MRS. KNAPP}

Cheers from hundreds of women students greeted Dean Florence E. S. Knapp, and Republican nominee for Secretary of State, when she arvecessful trip to the Republica uccessful trip to the Republican
Hundreds
elegates from students and County Republican Committen hended by a band, welcomed Dean Knapp as she arrived at s:15 o'clock lagt night and paraded to the Kanatenah Club, where a reception was given in her honor.
"It was a great struggle, but a wonderful victory," Mrs. Knapp oid a Daily Orange reporter tpon her arrival.
Women from the College of Home Economics werc prominent in the crowd, assuring heir dean of their support in the ampaign for election to an office filled by a woman.
Mrs: Knapp greatly appreciates the honor which ahe has received, but she expreases a onfidence yet, and anticipates a trenous campaign.
Mrs. Knapp received the nomination without opposition and now stands as the first woman ever placed upon the
Republican ticket in this State.

\section*{That Old Gang Of Mine}


Out for ride on Spring day are these happy Hillmen and women.

The Council and W. S. G. A. voted unanimously in favor of student participation, at recent meetings, but announcernent of this decision was withheld until
yesterday, when a joint com yesterday, when a joint com
mittee, appointed from the membership of both the Council and W. S. G. A., was named to organize for the drive.
Wniversity will be able that the University will be able to throw off completely its burden of indebtedness by June, 1927. in the campaign which opens one
week from Monday the seniors Week from Monday, the seniors declared unanimously in favor of deciared unanimously in favor of thusiasm is believed represen tative of the feeling on the cam pus.

Representatives Named President J. Winston Benfield President May Tuxill of \(W\) and President May Tuxill of W.S.G A. Were named by their respec-
tive organizations to act as joint heads of the campaign.
Exactly what part of the \(\$ 1,350,000\) estimated as neces sary to place the University in a condition of solvency by June 1927, can be expected from the students has not yet been deter mined. It was brought out at the meetings of the governing bodies, however, that the suppor of Syracuse students should b one hundred percenteven though the amount contributed by each ndividual is small.
The concensus of opinion in favors cash contributions and short-time pledges rather than short-time pledges rather than long-term promises to pay, It is asked to promise sums for more than a few months ahead

To Eliminate Entire Debt According to the alumni and the local people in charge of th drive in the county and among thinment of the \(\$ 1,350,000\) goal will eradicate the entire debt of wil eradicate the entire debt of indebtedness that will necessarily be accumulated between now and June, 1927. the time se as the end of the great carmpaign is included in the \(\$ 1,350,000\), 50 that no new burden will be piling on while the old one is being lifted.
Mem
Mernbers of the Council and \(W\). S. G. A. representing most of the colleges and other groups of students on the Hill, will from the working corps of the student campaign under the generzal mittee named by the two mittesidents. Other campus organizations will, undoubtedly join in the leadership of the dinve and the unanimous co-operation of all students is expected.
Further details regarding the organization plan for the can vassing and collection will beannounced soon, according, to Presidents Benfield and Tuxill.
-November 7,1924.

\title{
1925
}

\section*{AN ERA OF \\ QUIIET BLANKEIS THE CAMPUS}

\author{
HAZING ENDS
}

Looking Back at 1925
by Brenda Hewshey
Calvin Coolidge was Preaident "Silent Ccl" set the exampation that blanketed college campuses. Students enjoyed their college days crammed full with social traditions ranging from fraternity parties, smokers "lowly frome."
Chancellor Charies w. Flint personally witnessed haring acCollege of Applied Sciences (now Lyman Hail). He was not pleased Flint called a conyocation to outhine his anti-hazing policy to all of the wophomore men. And he took attendance. Hazing stopped. Freshmen no
longer dreaded the expected no onger dreaded ine expected haxof gartera, proposing to Univer. of gartwa, propand reveranil of clothing.
To take ita place the adorganized hostility"unced activity-a Hour rush between the sophomore and freshmen.
Although led by the first woman Although led by the first wornan to ever participateinaflourruah. sophomorea were outnumbered and defeated.
The Deily Orange heralded an embarassing lack of
originality. The DO compared he young lady to an Amazon, a Joan of Arc.
The DO further indulged itself with front page patsoon-the-back of its staff, news co
advertiaing revenue.
Buainess manager. Charles \(L\) Moynihan, secured a new hater innache, the Mergen. \(\$ 7,500\). The purchase marked the debut of the first DO whosed come pooition and printing wha concentratedin one place and the premiere appoarance of Moyniham,
page one. DO staff mamber, this ime a DO alumnug, made page one Rev. Stanicy Coppoiand, one the first editors and business managers of the DO and the frrs president of the Orange Publiaking Co., landed in jnit.
The DO also made a major largent issuge in the history of the newspaper was published on March 1, 1926 with 16,000 copies. The Syxacusorin-Ching as sociation to whom the issue was deverted had requerted 11,000 extra copies to send to alumni. Recorda were set in the aports arenas an well. The varsity foot: an 8-1-1 record and the bapkets ball team ruade and the basket with only one loat game the entire season. All-around athlete Vic Hanmon costarred on the football team with Ray Barbuti cuptained and held khe bighent average points per game on the baskesball team, and tpent pring eprinting on the track Tram
February Atruck the campus in a. currentily encolled coed of St a curreaty enrolled eood of SU barely 24 houre after anmouncixg their engagement.
The trwedy canod in alight pruwe in the social whiriwind of activity, The DO moon continued its dix dupe a wook coverage of frampinity partive, monokere and

\section*{SYRACUSE UNIT HOSPITAL IN WESTERA}

CHINA MANTAINED BY EFFICIENT SEAFT


Hoopital in Chungling; The Staff of which is headed by a Hill damaze.


Thur Staff of the Chungling Hospital, Syracume's medical representativen in China.

\section*{Graduate, Fiancee Killed By Trolley}
W. M. Feuchter '25, and Mise McClellan Engaged Sunday, Die When Tari Ie Struck By Strectcar.
Twenty-four hours after \(2 \mathrm{~m}-\mathrm{y}\) had announced their engegement, William M. Feuchter " 25 and Mary McClellan, a reaident of Syracuae, were killed when the taxi-cab in which Feuchter was going to the station was etruck and instantly demolished by a southbound Salina gitreet trolley at the intersection of Raynor avenue and South Salina atreet.
Feuchter who was haxe over the week-end, was leaving Syracuse on the 10:30 o'clock train on the D. L \& W. Railnaad and Miss McClellan tras going to the atation with himin the tari, which was driven by Bert King, 906 South Crouse avenue. The tari was going north on South Salina and a South Salina trolley was going eouth in Saina etreet whem another car, driven by Laura Wente, 900 First North street
To avoid hitting the automobile driven by the
woman King turned the tasi and womann, King turned the taxi and
it wais etruck by the trolley which pplit the taxi in half. Fenchter was tilled almoet intiantly and Mige McClellan died a halr howr later at the Hompital of the Good Shepherd where zha was taken in the ambalance. King wae taken to the General ing fortehly no cording to reporte
Fenchter, who was employed by the D. IL. \& W. railroad at Roceville, N. J. was a member of Alphan Sicma Phifratarnity. Dur ing hie freahman ywar he wion member, of the froohman wim mine and lecrowee aquads and

Fertor Otober 13, 195:
local chnppter of his fratermity during hile eenior year.
Oply Sunday afternoon, Mim Mochellan and Feachter an the Hill tramdate- troceived the congratulmitione of hie fraternity brothers Last night, one of th prome fraternity brotbers, D. K Smith "26, wras the one tokikatis the lifeisaly body of Fenchetr.

Feuchter is murived by only his mother, Mre. W. W. Ferchtar Whow homp in at 73 Creacant avenne Buffila, She wins notified of laisdeathlingt nightloy
mombers of the locmi chapier of mombers if the locul chapiter of the fratcurnify of which ber tom
-Pobraery 23, 1906

\section*{SYRACUSE-IN-CHINA INVESTMENT WEEK TO BEGIN TODAY}

\section*{HILL ALUMNUS DEFIES VALIDITY OF LIQUOR LAW}

Prominent Euffalo Premeher questions Provisiona
18th Amendment.
FOUNDS NEW CULT Wilfully Violntes Volstead Act to Cremte Tent

Canes.
Suffering a sentence in the Erie county penitentiary rather than allow his principles to go without attention, Syeve 04, of Buf falo has attracted statewide attertion.
In defiance of the Prohibsition act, which he branded as unjust and having no validity, on eight oceanions he openiy volated the Volstend act in order to bring about a teat case. He was
arreated each time, gix of the arrests being in government buildings. On the eight arrests a conviction was registered, an appeal taken and allowed. Dan ing the trial Rev. Copeland served a period of aeveral weeks in jail.
While endeavoring in the federal courta to mecure an outlawing of "such legialation as offends againat Divine haw, and the elementainghts of man, the nomination of the Democratic party for members of asoertibly in the Sixth assembly district. in order there to focus the question of the prohibition acts of the state
as well as that of the national as well as th
government

\section*{overnment}

During his last trial, which took place the latter part of May, his case drew national attention as it was one of the few atticmpts national lequalative acta, which Copeland calls arify propibition laws."
Born in 1883 , educated in Buffalo and Weatern New York
schoole, and achools, and E Graduate of
Syracuse Univernity, Stanley Syracuse Univernity, Stanley
Copeland formed in
1922 Copeland formed in opposing
religious asaciation the Volatead law as invading the ple of Jeaus and His disciples in the une of wine in the promotion of good health, sood fellownip and the virtue of true temperance.
In this association, called by the Joy Chriatiang werv and are both Roman Cetholice and Protentants, proviny its non-meo tarimn character. It internds to force judicial recognition of "the inalienable nights of man tohave
and enioy the aimple fruite of and enjoy the sim
Stanley Coprelaind while at Syracuse was active principally in the field of newiapaper work. He was one of the foundern of the
Daily Orange. Hein linted asone Daily Orange. Hein lizted asone
of the firat editeris and butinete of the frat editorrat and bustinets managert of the student publication and he war the firnt ing company. Ootiober 27, 1925

\section*{Admenimeration Fivore Phan}

Consensua, of pinious of menbere of the administration, facratty and atodent body relative bo the Syrmenecin-China umit, indicmet a gempant finvornbiadie pooition sownerd tine profoct and a

Object Is Stimulation Of Interest In HompitalUnit.

\section*{HILL GROUPS HELP}

Prominent Students Will Aid In Inviestmoent Week.

Syracuse-in-China_Investment week begins today.

For the first time in the his tory of the Eastern unit a corps of student, faculty, alumni and city workers will launch a concentrated period of effort in which interestand material aid, rather than cold dollars and cents, will be the primary goal.
STUDENTS DO WORK.
Under the direction of Mins Carolyn E. March '10, axecutive becretary of the Syracuse-in. China amociation, a student ex ecutive committee, headed by \(A\).
Blair Knapp 26 , chairman, will Blair Knapp 26, chairman, will today commence its camparga intercst every University man Oriental effort.
"Why Syracuse-in-Chima?", That is the question that will be answered by, this wede A large etaff of workers, including the leaders in all phasep of undergradingte so tivity is ready to show Syracusann that it in more thian
worth while to inveat in the worth while to in

\section*{Sperkive Art Studente.}

Pringle Mackie \({ }^{26}\), president of the Women's Stadeat Govex ning afsociation, is chairman o the spenkers commitiee, The cover every fraternity, sorority fiving center and organization honorary mand profestional and departmental, of the campus. By the end of the weel they Syracuse-in-China project will be Scores of Yinll studiants, alamm and friends have miready in dicated their intention of giving all the time possible to making avestment week a succeas, Hetman one friend of h Heftman, one friend ox the every \(\$ 10\) and \(\$ \$ 0\) contibution from studeate with a nimilan amount from himmelf. This means that all studernts whogive 10 or \(\$ 20\) will give reapectively \(\$ 20\) or \(\$ 40\) to Syrucum-in-China

Unit To Be Equipped.
The Eastern unit needn equipment, sme it is thit equipment that Syractate motyo proviche. thate bean stigrestedioy workers.that Hill orgmnization for inistance. the coet of a native nurseia 5252 the cost of a woken
 harse intai heward couth trabs a cootio coate. 537; there mer mpay phar nevedm All thereemightito apported by Etill chaptera.


Boars Head will. co-pporate neact with thueponomet plityyuthio proceedis of which will by kurusd over to Syrecuroin-Cbian The Strand thander will amiet borey ing prat of its, marit Now


\title{
Syrantue 䀔athy (1)rantye 1926
}

\section*{Welcoming Progress In All Activities}

\author{
SALUTE LINDBERGH FLIGHT
}

Looking Back At 1926
by Brenda Hesaney
Promrees. Germany was admitted into the Lengue of Nations. Charics Lindbergh made his cross-Atlantic flight from New York to Paris. National and international Dews
was printed on the Daily Orange's front page for the first the firat official Syracuse University research party to Gather data and specimens for
the Geology departmentreturned the Geology departmentreturned "with valuable specimens" from a small island off the Puerto
Rican coast. There was only one Rican coast. There was only one problern in the expedition party
the men forgot to pack pots and pans. They improvised by cook. ing their food in cocoanut shelle. ing their food ins, hazing was abolished but the freshmen still abolished
had to wear green fids. In ad-
dition freshmen were also rodition, freshmen were also re-
quired to carry handbooks ready to produce them on the request of an upperclassman, and commit the rales to memory."
In the late 20's, people tried to reach modern reames before modern times reached themn.
Before the days of televised Before the days of televised
college football college football games with boosters holding cards speling boostera holding cards spellng camera, the wormen of SU took to the eatanda with their own form of team support. The women made a Block "S" at the November,
1926 Syracuse-Georgetown 1926.: Syracuse-Georgetown gama, "Blue scarfs, or blue bandanas, - anything that's blue will go. The Block "'s" dieplay is to prove an interesting feature for the game.'
It was 22 years before the birth of television "tallies" or moving Thictures with sound had arrived. The casmpus buzzed with the arrival of a photographic unit from First' National Pictures etudios in Burbank, Califormia. The Burbank studio selected Syracuae
University for oneof its few stopa University for oneof ita few stopa
on college campuses across the on college campuses across the A Groton, New York freshmanin Ahe College of Buriness Adthe Conege of Buriness Ad student, John Blair. packed his bage and headed for Burbank to participate, in the National Screen Test.
The Daily Orange wont meribership - in the Press As sociation was granted to the DO and the wire gervice, United NOWH Granted a conatract to the DO. United News aleo provided international news coverage in-
clucing the Chinese civil wrarand cluming the Chinese civil war and deathy of 96 children in a Montreal theater fire.
People who made headlines in the weekly convocations. Caril C . Magee, editor of the New Mexico State Tribune, outhined hian journaligtic adventures in tuno with the DO heralding of the Eamoua Misitore "Among other thinges. Magee has broken up threeriny: of politicians, put two sherifficout accepting bribeal a judge for
 in jail and expomed the Toa Pot Dome affrir."
The DO landed an interview with Will Rogeris and covered a spoech given on campus by Govt. thenan governor in the US and the firme womsm' goverroor in ButF. tho SU Women en: oducktion Gqviz 2 thin Boollogt who proved wommencould do the


SU administration was not convinced. They separated the sexes in dining and living facilities. Studente followed sex
segregation in the organizations segregation in the organizations
of their own creation. The Men's of their own creation. The Men's Senate and the Women's Senate, the men a ataff and the women stanfat the ating at all social ac eeparate seating at all social ac
tivities including meetings athletic events and concerts. The biggest social event of the sosson was the Beethoven Centennial concert given in March. The Syracuse Symphony orchestra performed with the aid of a 400-member choir in Archbold Eymnasium. The Centennial concert provided students with an afternoon of musical leisure and cancelled classers.
However, one student didn't enjoy the festivities. Bolivian undergraduate Miguel Sardon disappeared the day before in migration officials. Sardon had to quit achool becange of finan cial reasons and started to work as a bus-boy. He left his room at the Cosmopolitan Club the predecessor of the International Student Living Center) "without telling, anyone where he was going.

Meanwhile. a French aviator disappeared over the Atlantic.
He made bis bid to be the first to He made bis bid to be the first to to New York. Lindbergh landed in Paris and visited his comin Paris and visited his com

\section*{DEPARTURE OF HILL STUDENT IS MYSTERIOUS}

Miguel Sardon Has Been Missing Since March 25.

\author{
HOME IS IN BOLIVIA
}

Friends State That Officials Desired to Deport

\section*{Him}

That Miguel Sardon left Syracuse because he feared exportation by the immigration offrials, was the explanation given to The Daily Orange last night by the members of the Cos-
nopolitan club, of which he is a mopolitan club, of which he is a member.
Accord
According to the members of of Bolivia, was, sought by ivemigration officials because he remained in this country after
leaving college at the end of last leaving college at the end of las
semester.
Foreign Students Admitted
Foreign stude is Admitted United States regardless of the quota eatablighed for their homelands if they come here as students.
Beccuse
Giculties, he was financial difficulties, he was forced to leave school last gemester to work as a bus-boy at the Yates hotel. According to Herman Bacheater, manager of the dining room at the Yates, Sardon Was in a he was worling for him. Buchested atated that the other employes complained to him that Sardon was continually talkine to himaelf.
Leaves Club Mysterionely:
After receiving his aalary on March at the Cosmopelitan club and took only a part of hia perhouse without telling anyone house without telling anyong when seen or heard of since that time.
Sardon was well liked by the tardo with whom he came in contact. He was a quiet and unasguming person. At the time he left ginhool he was a sophomore in the College of
Liberal Arts. He hoped to reLiberal Arts. He hoped to reenter college as soon an his
cial standing would allow.
-April 2, 1927

\section*{Campus offers many quiet spots}




\section*{Centennial Concert Marks Celebration of Beethoven's Art}

Four Hundred Voices to Compose Chorus As Suppla ment to Choral Symphony; New York Quartette

In celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Ludwig von Beethoven, the eighth and ninth, or choral bymphonies, will be presented at 12 o'clock today in Archbold gymnasium.
Vadimir Shavitch will direct the entire concert, which will be interpreted by the Syracuase Symphony orchestra, and a chorus of 400 oices from groups both on the Hill and in the city.

NEW YORK. SOLOISTS FEATURE.


BEETHOVEN:

\section*{DALIY ORANGEIS given contract BY UNTTED NEWS}

Hill Publication Granted Full Mernbership In Press Association.

SERVICE BEGINS TODAY
Private Wire to New York Will Give Students World's Events.

Beginning with today The Dily Orange will give Syracuae University studente news of all the world as furnighed to big newspapers thruout the country by this is the greatest advance This by The Daily Orangeaince its organization a quarter of a century ago
It placee The Daily Orange on an equal. footing with the greateat univeraity newspapers in the country.
Service is Unueusl in
College dailies at the Univer sity of Wigconain, the University of Kanais, Leland Stanford, Cornelly Univeraity and a few other major inetitutions have nevir but for the mot part newe but for the moat part been compelled to adhere to college newn.
One of the big fouturen that will make this marvice interesting to Univeraity men and wromen will be the apecial emphasaie placed upon nown of other univerevent and intercolligiate meatinge or virions kinde.
aryi 10,292

A quartette of choral Yymphony soloists from New presentation. They are: Jeanette Vreeland, soprano; Nevada Van der Veer, alto; Judson House tenor; Fred Patton, bass. Solo singers from the other
groups are: groups are: Mrs. Florence G.
Hartman. Miss Helen Riddell, Hartman. Miss Helen Riddell,
Mrs. Helen Blanding. Mrs. Dorothy Gimore, Mrs. Ethe Banks, Misa Georgia Putney Leora Fougeray, Migs Marie Stillwell. Mrs Alma Wareham Mrs. Florence Rich, Mrs. Augusta Santer Lee. Birger Augusta Sauter Dee, Bis, Percy
Beausang, Homer Davis, Clarence Dillenback and Lee, Clarence Dillenback a

Clasoes Excused Early
All classes on the Hill will be excused at 11:40 tharp and the doors of the Gymnasium will be

\section*{Proclamation.}

Eleven o'clock classes in all colleges will be excured at 11:40 oclock today to allow the students time to reach the
Gyrmasium for the beginning Gymanasium for the beginning
of the Beethoven Centennial concert.

WILLIAM P. GRAHAM
offices will be closed at 11:30 so that employees may have a hance to attend the concert. icketa will beentitied to reserved seats in the central section of the Geats in the central section of the Guggested that the souvenix suggested, that the souvenir
programs, which may be obtained at the Fine Arts office, be read before the concertin order to obtain a fuller appreciat

March 26, 192?
Campus Attics Sloow
Queer Articles Slored in Mysterious Places

Grds int Purcupinas Alimgle
Dask Reum Under I.vinas

\section*{E.avers}

Did you ever wonder what was kept in the queer little towers and kept in the queer litile towers and roofs of our campus buildinge? Recent "astounding discoveries" in the attic of Crousecollegehave lod to an in vestigation of campur attics in general.
The "attic" of the Library hes taken the form of a dungeon and has been moved to the basoment, underneath the main reading ng from 1848 - and unbound periodical of ancient vintace are stored away. There in also a ase tion where the thepes written by hundrede of creaduates are atored under lock and key.
Lyman hall's top Hoor boantin veramale colloction. The discaxded paraphenalia need by the Waining corpa during the World Mar Near the north trindow, two air. Nexar the north window, two Parte J. Strutherr of the Zoolo 9 parice J. Surutherr of the doplong deoding on apples and corn, and nibbling occpuionally on a hemlock bough.

\title{
1927

} MINOR SPORTS ABOLISHED
Dean Charged With':
Misuang State Funde


\section*{GROUP ADVANCES} CLAIMS AGAINST FORMER OFFICER

\section*{Chancellor Issues Statement Following Denial Made} By Mrs. Knapp.

Public announcement was made yesterday to the effect that a voluntary organization had brought charges against Mrs.
Florence E. S. Knapp. Dean of Florence E. S. Knapp, Dean of
the College of Home Economics the College of Home Economica
and former Secretary of State, for and former Secretary of State, for
alleged improper expenditure of alleged improper expenditure of the 1928 census.
The charges have been uubmitted to Governor Alfred E. Smith and the matter is at
present awaiting his action. present awaiting his action. Public mention of the affair was
made yesterday thru the press.
Chancellor Charles W. Flint last night issued the following
atatement concerning the matemen
matter: "I have read the charges by the Cities Census commitree against Mra. Knapp and have heard Mra. Knapp's denial and assurance
that everything was handledthat evergthing was handed there is personal animus back of it. Of course I am in no position to judge the situntion.
tigation is under way; in such tigation is under way; in auch
case it would be improper for me case it would be in
to gay anything.
UIA the statement published in
the Times, there is only one point the Times, there is only one point
on which \(I\) am qualified to speak. on which I am qualified to speak, and on that the committee is in
error. Mrs. Ninde did not take error. Mrs. Ninde did not take
Mrs. Knappis place ng Dean durMrs. Knapp'splace as Deand iur Albany' nor was she functioning in Syracuse University
"Mrs. Ninde was pa part-time secretary for the academic year,
September to June, each year, September to June, each year,
before Mrs. Knapp's election, before Mre. Knapp's election,
during Mrs. Knapp's tenure of of: during Mrs. Knapp'o tenure of of:
fice as Secretary of State, and fice as Secretary of State, and
since.
"Mrs. Knapp's salary as Dean "Mrs. Knapp's salary as Dean the fiscal year during which she
was elected and no salary paid her by Syracuse University until her return last January. During this period she was on
absence without salary.
-October 4, 1927

\section*{ADDS NEW BOOKS}
"Misa, Peabody From Nowhere," by Elizabeth Jordan, is a new book of fiction which has just been receiv

\section*{The '20s: America's Last Sunny Hour}

The Twenties were an op-
timisticictital happy
period-America's last-sunny
hour." Life Magazine,
"The buginess of Americs is business." -Calvin Coolidge

\section*{Looking back at 1927}

The rapid growth of buriness proaperity to America giving many of its citizens the highest standard of living this country had seen to that time. Parties and feativities (deapite prohibition) Were in abundance. Conservatism was the accepted way of
life, business was business, and everyone knew exactly where he everyone knew exactly where he
stood. In short, the ' 20 s became almost synonymous with. "the good life. The campus version of the
good life was reported in the 1927
DO. It placed a heavy emphasis DO. It placed a heavy emphasis and sports. The front page was often filled with announcements about dances and parties, the productions of the University
Hill Chorus and Boar's Head Hill Chorus and Boar's Head Drama Club and the results of
Special social and sporting events received big coverage. Football rallies for "the Orange Eleven," a guest appearance by
swimmer Johnny. Weismaller and a big DO dance-were bome special events.

Whenever there was a threat to cut down or eliminate particular social or sporting eventa, for example, they expressed their disapproval when the University Athletic Governing Board made plans to cut out eight minor inter collegiate sports (soccer, hockey,
boxing, golf, rifle, tennis, wresboxing, golf, rifle,
Despite the abundance of cam pus aocial activities, SU , was primarily concerned with providing students with a solid, wellrounded education. Chancellor Chitries W. Flint's welcoming speech to incoming freshmen on September 27 echoed these Ben-
timents. The DO account of the timents. The DO account of the students to develop res-
ponibility, denounced hating ponsibility, denounced having
and pledged his support to and pledged his s
student government.

Life at SU reilected the conservative attitude that dominated America. Business conclaves
and speeches by prominent and speeches by prominent business experts occurred fre
quently. SU even held a model
GOP convention in March 1928. The big news atories on campus were also buainess-related: atudents started a drive to raise funde for a student union building and there , was alleged emberzlement of state money by Florence E.S.Knapp; dean of the College of Home Economic. meeting got more attention that may.)

Whenaver the DO. covered national news, it too had to do coversge was given to the Teapot Coverage was given to the Teapot Daily Orange gtrove for objec tivity, it-tended to editorialize when it covered business acandals, criticizing those who broke the rules of the honest business
ethic. The DO sensationalized the Teapot Do sensationalized the Teapot Dome trial, eaying the Fall-Sinclaix Teapot Dome conspiracy trial this week:
The conservative wey of life did.have its inhortcominga,
ralled into his own particular place and was expected to mainfor making \(a\) change. Clasa status was important and relations between students and campus organizations were usuaily formal, in keeping with the regimented campus social
structure. The DO frequentiy structpre The DO frequentiy printed engagement an"aeverances of relations" between individuals and campus organizations. In the October 17 issue of the DO, a front page notice read, "The'Interfraternity Council announces geverance-of relations between the New York Epsion chapter of Phi Delta

In short, life at SU was a dwarfed veraion of life in America at that time. College before one took a place in the world of business. People were in agreement with Edward Purinton's statement: "What is the finest game? Business. The soundest science? Busineas. The fullest education? Business. The The cleanest philanthropy? The cleanest philanthropy? Business.

\section*{Eight Orange Sports Are Discontinued By Hill Athletic Board}

Governing Rody Plans for Intramural Contests to Replace Intercollegiates.

\section*{BY ERNEST R. BRYAN}

Soccer, hockey, boxing, golf, rifle, tennis, wrestling, and fencing have been aboliahed as intercollegiate sports of Syracuse University.

This action wastaken by the Hill Athletic Governing Board at its meeting yesterday afternoon in the interests of participation by a arger number of students in sports events

> Etudents in sports events. DPRECTOR TO BE APPOINTED

A director of intramural athletics, will be appointed at an
earily date nid will gesume early date and will pissume
charge of developments in this charge of developments in this
line. IItramural teame, such as class teame, will replace the sauads which heretofore have represented the Ora
In making this change the
Athletic Governing Board drafted the following resolution: Resolved:
That the Aasociation, recognizing the fact that too emall a proportion of the men studenta of
the University enjoy the benefita

\section*{STUDENT UNION SOLICITING DRIVE \\ OPENS TODAY}

Faculty Members As Well As Students Will Be Given An Opportunity to Subscribe to Fund.
\$25,000 IS SET AS GOAL FOR DRIVE ON HILL

\section*{Complete Organization of Campaign Committee is An-} nounced By Chairman Douglas Petric.

Every Hill atudent and member of the Syracuse faculty will be given a chance to contribute to the Studenit Union fund today when over s hundred mernbers of the Student, Union drive committee start their cam paign to raise \(\$ 25,000\). Today's soliciting will be the first step in the launching of a concentrated drive for money with which to erect a building on the Syracuse cainpus to be used as a stadent center.
In an announcement of The Daily. Orange yesterday Douglas Petrie ' 30 , chairman of the Student Union Campaign committee, stated that members of the faculty would be can-
vassed asiwell as Hill studenta. It vassed asi well as Hill atudenta. It is expected that the campaign which starts today will in the end bring a claser relationship between faculty and students on the Syracuse campur. With their Eoal set at \(\$ 25 ; 000\), Chairman Petrie emphasized the necessity
of cooperation on the part of of cooperation on the part of
every student.
FACULTY
FACULTY MEMBERS
SOLICITED AS WELL AS
According to the committee chairman there, -ate enough
atudants on the Syincusecampui
to raise the desired amount immediately if each student gave
five dollars to the cause. Cash five dollars to the cause. Carh payments will be especially policited in the drive today, but pledge slips will be fur
The orcanization of the carn paign committee which will carry on the drive until MovingUp. Day, consista of a genera committe over which Douglar
Petrie is chairman, and several gub-committees: Already 150 students and 50 faculty members
have offered their services in the hove offered their ger
Student Union drive.
Contributions Hecelved By Minil
This completea the mechanical organization of the Studeni Union Campaign committee but further details will be worked orst at a meeting sometime during the
Anyone wishing to make their contiling tanh or check payable to mailing canh or check payable to
the Syrecuse Univeisity Studean Urion, Dr. Iva, Ih Peterm, Treangrer, to the office of Dean Peters, care of the Univernity.
A. epecial feature of the drive will be the printing of the names
of contributors in The Daily of contributors in. Tha Daily Orange and it is expected that a large number of names' will be the resuit
of organized aports under akilled coaching, shall therefore arrange for the creation of a bystem of intramural athletica to promote interest and enthusiasm in sports, particularly those thatare likely to engage the participation of the largest number, at the least individual expense for equipment such as the following:

Resolution Enurnerates
Boxing, golf, hockey, rifle; tonnis, wresting, soccer and fen cing. Be it resolved that the As sociation arrange to engage at
once an athletic director who shall organize and supervise the conduct of such aports and be it further resolved that such sports as shall be thus included under the above arrangement shall be dropped as Intercoilegiate sports. the Governing Board that this the Governing Board, that thall spread to iden shall spread to other college becorne in all leading colleges become in aniversitieadintramural and universitead of intrammal indegiate in nature.

Yracuse Pioneer in
Movement
Other institutions have main tained certain sports as strictly ing the initigtive in making prac ing the initiative in making prac
tically all of its minor sports in tically all of its minor sports in the major sports. for inter collegiate competition
Fokr hundred and twenty-one are enrolled as participants in the minor sports which have been abolished. This number contain many duplications and the nrobably lese than 200 .

More Will Participate
With the new policy of convert ing these sports from inter collegiate to intramural events, it is expected trat more of the 2500 will be able to take part.
Gradual development- of the
new intramural athletics is tentatively planned by the athictic authorities. Nearby property will donbtleas be utilized in the new program of athletic participation by a larger proportion-of the student body

> Schedulen Ar Carscelled

Schedules for intercolleginte conteats in these eventa are autornatically cancelled by the action of the Governin
aboliahing the aporth.
The change does not affect the The change does not affect the and wrestling which are now under way and the trangition in all the sporta from intercollegiate to intramusal will be alow and
needed adiuetments will taka needer

Swimuming to Retwined :Swimming is the only minor sport retsinerd for intercollegints that it will be considered rinita clase with the majoraports beginning next yrear altho no action
has been taken on the matter.

\title{
SFRACUSE DALLY ORANGE 1928
}

\section*{STUDENT AUTOS DAILY ORANGE CELEBRATES 25th YEAR TO BE BARRED} FROM CAMPUS

Students will be barred from driving or parking their cars on the campus beginning this morning, accorchng to a decree ismed undergraduate governing body. indergraduate governing body, in taking thi action, has the fal support and co-operakion of the
University Adminiatration which will provide for enforcement of the regulation
Traffic conditions on the cam pus have been a saurce of annoyance and danger to the students and faculty for yenrs,
and last spring the Men"s Senate and last spring the Men"s Senate
attempted to remedy the attempted to remedy the
bituation by providing for ressitastion by providing for restricted parking, but it is sain that this did not 80
satisfactorily.

Fow Autos Allowed Under the arrangement which Hues into effect thia morning.
only autos driven by faculty members or persons on official University business will be
allowed on the campus. These may gain adme campus. These may gain admittance onty thru
the entrance across from South fouse Avenue or the one direct Place. A man employed by the
University will be atationed at rish of these gatea to keep per-
woms whodn not have the proper soms whodn not have the proper
credentials off the campus. Faculty membera and membera of the Adminiatration may ob tain stickers from the Dean's of Ficen, and hy placing these on
their windahields, they will be purmitted to enter the campus.

Paving to
Pestricted
fistricted parking in the suaces already marked must be spuces adread those privileged to bring their cars on the campuss. All stickers given out will be numbered and the name of the driver of the car will be regsistered
by the Uni versity, so that these permits may be revoked if anyone is found hagrantly the campus.

All entrances to the University pruperty will be closed and lisked at 10 o'clock each night, und a city patrolman will be and a detailed to pag cars which are found on the campuas after that fosur. Owners will then be
compelled to appear in traffic court downtown.

Sonate Interested in

\section*{Safiety}

The action of barring the many tudent-owned. autos from the in the intereat of baf the Senate in the incereat of safety. Senate alrundy badly congested by the contractors 'who are moving the Women'u Gyanasiam, and that the presence of geveral hundred curs on the campur wouid create a dangeroub menace.
Other universitie" thruout the country have been even more
drastic in respect to traffic regulations, some student governing bodiea gring so far as to prohibit undergraduates from unning cara. Cornell and other atudentato drivecsim on the campus, chielty becaume the bertuty of the campur woald be ruined by the autos.
Students who mant drive their cara to the Hill will find ample paricing apaces on Univeraityowned lots located on South Crouse between Commeilie Hall Und thie Connmons restaurant, off Hall and on the back of Raid University Place between University Place between Avenke, Pormone entitled to stictrers, will be shle. to olbtain
them from their desn't ofrices within the bextefew dinyt aftices

\section*{MODERN \\ TTMES}

Looking back at 1928 During the 1920 Amethatica was coming into itsown ana powerful
nation. At the same time nation. At ife same time. Syracuate Univeraity was
outgrowing itm adoleacence and becoming one of the more
respected educational respected educati
institutions in the country.
SU began to take part in the politics of the day. In September 1928 SU hosted the New York State Republican convention in
Archold Gym. Shortly Archbold Gym. Shortiy
thereafter. SU welcomed Socialist preaiclential candidate Norman Thomas to the campus The DO also became invol in politica by conducting a atrew vote poll for the 1928 previdential election. The student population overwhelmingly elected Herbert Hoover president
which an event
foreahadowed which foreahadowed Hoover's
landalide victory geveral days later.
SU became one of the leading institutions in archaeology profemsor Thorne Deuel. Deuel wrosemsor of the first American was one of the frat American scientiata to unearth the bones of
ancient American Indians in the Midwest.
Advertisementa in The \(D O\) reflected a faith in progress through acience. Large cor-
poration anch as General Elec porations auch as General Elec
tric. Bell Telephone and Otis tric. Bell Telephone and Otis
Elevators began advertisink to extoll the benefits of acientific research. Otis Elevators. for example. boasted thit the cities of
the future depended on their the future deperded on their
elevators, because, without them. elevators, because, withouthem:
towerimy skyscrapers could not be puilt
"Onward and Upward" the ads were headined. The ade also Gave these companies a chance porationa and promote congervative, busineselike ethics.
One of the biggest promoters of the business ethic in The DO was the S.S. Kreage Co. Thecompany often ran ads seeking college graduates to join tae Nresge
family. One of theirads read, "To family. One of theirads resd, she business world: After the years of college, then thert comes
to many men the most trying to many men the most trying place does the world have for
them? For what niche has their craining beat suited them? Where do they fit? The S.S. Kresge Co. has an opportunity for college men who are ambitious enough to reach the top - yet who are
willing to etart at the bottom." The ad concluded with five The ad concluded with five
detailed accounts of college detailed accounts of college graduates who escaped deadend
johs and became nuccessful Kresge managers.
reage mamagers.
The DO helped reinforce the need for protecting the sity. In November 17 editoria concerning excesaive nowdyimm on campus, the DO said, "The responsibility of preserving the
good narne of Syracuse falls'to good nampe of Syracuse fallg"to
every atudent and alumnur. The every atudent and alumnug. The actiona of each individual raibe
or tear down the reputation of the Or tear down
The paper aleo denounced college radicalism. urging Btudenta to keep in hate; any is futile and detrimental to thein lividual and the institution.

Ondua evena the inatinution. promoted the Onivernity was the 25th am niveratary ctelebration of The Daily Orange. The DO published a mpecial anniversary, inzue
featuring many picture of the featuring many picture

Modern times had come to the csmpu*, With A Erowing ing a true university wad beining national respoct, SU was getting put on the map.


Chancellor Charles W. Fint has beenfor yearsone of the most interested readers and enthusiastic supporters of The Daily Orange. His sympathetic and wholehearted aid has done much to encourage the student staffs

His congratulatory message for this edition was wired from the South. where he is now on a business trip. It read as follow, "Enthusiastic greetinge to The Daily Orange upon completing first quarter century in spiendid condition-already with more ex-editors and ex-publishers than many old publications, Herein albo is the fountain of your perpetual youth and freshness. May The Orange continue growing ize otrength, dignity and service to its constituency.

CHARLESW. FLINT

A quarter of a century. nouph period, to be sure in the life of most inatitutions, but it repreaente a creat deal in the his tory of a college daily newepaper Undergraduate journalism in America, as expressed by the college daily, is yet to new that the reaching of the twenty-fifth mileatone by any one pape
Obeerving its twenty-fifth an nivermary year. The Daily Orange presents this morning thin ppecial edition to who have made possible the camplas n ewspaper that exista today. It is an attempt to rive some
mensure of recognition to many measure of recognition to many
whote names are now only a whote namee are now only a
memory on the campua, as wenl as to trace the development of an one of the most cherished one of the most

Editore Are Unhampered Dr. Burkexs Johnson, Director
fublic felationsand advisor of student publications has of student publications, has understanding in his connec tions with The Orange staff. In a message to The Orange issued yeater
suys:
"Hearty congratuitetions to The Dally Owarge upon the completion of itelirst quarter century: May vou prosper. and grow in journalimis graces. mich in rospect tor sifted and verified ract. dimearnment of your reader." of the dignity and importence of the interpreter's task"Your papor is established as. compus ineritution. Itt greatest thendicap im the necesaity of tratining a witt of axperta within : palifully whort time, and thenlosing thewn just when thay hav
begun to reapond to treinirg. alt to respond to trwining.

I men ture that we can look lorward to a carnpus nowapaper
It own dignity and masentiality, with a coder and techniqua better thitn must make oreater compromises: and comminnding a loyalty which wiff land item wident oditore to secrifice other possible cmmpus honory and give it all of their extracurricular time and attontion. I know thas The Daly Orange of to. day him sirendy advanced further
in theqe directions then many of its reperert restize.

BURGES JOHNSON

\section*{Classes Are Suspended As Precaution Against Contagion of Influenza}

\section*{NO CAUSE \\ FOR ALARM}

Decision Does Not Affect Schools of Law and Medicine.
All clasaes in the Hill colleges of the University will be dis-
misted afer 5 ocock this aftermisted alter 5 cock this after-
nuon for the Christras recess. nuon for the Christrnaf recess, Chancellor Charies W. Fhnitan following a conference of the deans and directore.
This decivion does not affect Che Collegeg of Law and mnnounce todiay whether clasmea will continue. Neither ie the Ex tension Schood incinded, ae Dr.

Floyd F. Decker will make announcern ent dhru the press of any possible chaqgea in his program. In all other branches, however, clauses wrill not be resumed after Loday until Friday. Jminar
No Ceuse for Allerm
No Ceuse for Alorm wity at this time ise direct result of the mild epidemic of infuenze, there in no caume foralarm on the part of the atudent body. Authorities aimply felt that dip
missal of claneef a few day missal of clanecn a few dayt carlier wonld nid greatiy in clea ag tp the prepent situation.
A lengethy diacuasion of the epidernic featured the meoting of
che Administration herade yester the Admizaistrazion heradoyester
day merraoon. Expert reports induy antergoon. Expert reporte in-
dicated that there were no new conditions to catue alarm, altho since Wedinesday there had been a slight increase in the number of camen.

\section*{Chmancellor Explains Stand} Chancellor Flint, in speaking in the midst of the regular eese in the midst of the regular eesceaching days of vacation. we reaching days of vacation, we work. But in view of the state of mind of the gtudents, and the number act vally incapactiated. it is evident that the few remain ing days would be, of small academic advantare.
Ainong the events which are to be postponed are coday'm convucation of the College of buall gess and the Hobart basicetbal evarne on Saturday night. It the Toronto game next Wednescluy will be called off
Special trains have been apnuanced for today by railroad ofEicimia

\title{
1929 Syracuse Dafly Orange
}

\title{
Thousands Are Expected To View Varied Displays Before Tonight's Finale \\ All-University Exposition
} Continues Today With Long Program

PARENTS EXPECTED
Today and tonight will bring to a close the threeday University Exposition, which is already pressive affair to be aponsored by Syracuse Univeraity.
Crowds that surpassed all oxpectations attended the Exposition yesterday, It is expected that a large number of visitors, manny of whom will be parenta of campus today in order to take the vantage of the illuminating exvantage of the inuminating exin action.

Today's Progrum is Long
A variety of events, bound to appeal to all sorts of tastes, are appealued to take place today
and tonight. Hill women will and tonight. Hill women way Fast in the moraing. Shortly afterwards, the giudent body will particpate in its annual Moving Up Day Parade, a colorful event that marks the advent of a new sophomore, junior, And senior happenings of thisg morning, the
librarians and teachers will hold librariang an conferences.
At 2:30 o'clock the Worren's Day program will be presented. May Queen. Eoth of theze twooc curences will take plater

Symphony plays Tonight In the evening, the women will Ceremony on Crouse Hill. This is screduled to begin at 7 o'clock The Syracuae Symphony Or. chestra, numbering more than sixty-five piecer. will give a
concert at 8 orclock under the concert at 8 orclock under the
direction of Professor Andre Polah.
The Exposition, which was considered an experiment earlier in the week, has become a past two daya. Daring in the past two dayn. Daring in the enormity of its acope, the Ex. pogiton is accompuming that Visitors are gaining an insight into the true nature of the university. Formerly, their conception of Syracuse and other univer-
gitipa has been gathered from sities has been gathered from
hearsay, from footbull games or hearsay, from football games, or
from unauthentic movies and magazines.
Exhibity Give Ramlistic Picture Thoge who have taken adhave a more realiatic picture of have a more realiatic picture of Syracuse than they ever had
before. They have scen its colleges and departments in action, and they have, consequently, a more clear cut view of what
Syracuse Uaivermity is leading op to for the future.
Mr. H. W. Smith, president of University Board of Misited of Syracuge University, visited the AllUniversity Exposition last night - May 3, 1930

Hang 'em high


Colgate io hang in effigy, before the annual game. Note the racoon

\section*{Plenty Admidst Poverty?}

\section*{Looking Back at 1929 by}

Brent Marchant
One fateful October afternoon, the United States almost went bankrupt. The stock market
crash ended America's age of prosperity with the worrt economic deprestion the world
has ever seen. But, somehow it has ever seen. But, somehow it
was business as usual at SU. The was business ass usual atSU or the univeraity escaped many of the harsh realities of the depression and the studemes continued tife of ant era that was gone, creating their own wepartep peace
There was
tock market crash mation of the sion in the iseues of The deprea Orange during the 192930 school year. Notices conceining social and aporting avents still
dominated the front pages of the domper, ted they hadill throughout paper, an they
the twenties.
It appears that SU students were oblivious to America's economic situation. Students continued to liwe the carefree lifeatyle they had grown ac customed to so much so, that the
class of 1930 purchased jewel bor class of 1930 purchased jewel bor favors for the sanior ball in the spring sementer.
SU continued to gain in prominence and popolarity wen after the depressaion etruck It wao the hoet of many importan academic evenka For example.
poet Car Sandburg visited the poet Car in Mandehrg visited the
students in Crouse College. But perhaps the biggeat academic event of the year was a thret-day All-University exposition held
May \(1-3\) in 1930 . The exposition May \(1-3\) in 1930 . The expoaition
featured concerts. dramatic programs and exhibita by all the colleges in the univergity.

SU also became the site of more advanced scientificresearch. For example. SU professor Dr. Ernest Reed introduced a ring, the production of sugar nimg, the prodiction of Rugax greatiy increased amarzal yieldis. SU was also proud of the fact that Dr. Harry Allen Peck was one of the first astronomers in the countity to acknowledge the existence of "Flanet X" (Pluto).
Despite the remmants of the careblee Hife, sd controversiea There were meveral campue politieal scandala which resulted in the removal of the freghman and sophomore class presidenta Other controvervies arose over proposed stricter regulations regarding freshuman rushing new requirements for upper Liberal Arts and an allegation by the Grançe Foundation that SU maintained athletes in private and preparatory achoole
until they were ready to attend until th
Throughout the thirtica the university waw an reverse of the fameus asseasmeat of chedepreseion. It was a place of "plenty amidet proverty." Reminsicing shortly before his death in 1975 Barney Jacobs who ran his "Jacob"s Tobacconist" Bfore for 45 years anked what his most fayorite decade on compus wan. me but I'd say the Depresaion and the 30a, Campus ife geemed more erciting then sintition intermingied mase, there wore gatizes, dancen, branquets alwmy something doing"" "the bewt of timen?"

\section*{WE'RE
}


Compliments of a friend

Carnegie Foundation Condemns Syracuse In Subsidy Criticism

\author{
University Accused of Maintaining Athletes In Private
} and Preparetory Schools Until Ready For College.

\author{
SUBSIDIZING OF ATHLETICS IS DEPLORED
}

Chancellor Charles W. Fhint.Issues Statement Correcting Charges and Explaioing Situation Exiating On Hill.

As the result or the publinhing of the report of the Carregie FounAs the result of the publiahing of of 130 Americmin mad Canadian college nnd univeraities with subjuidizing ethletics, Chancellor Charlea W. Flint issued a staternent yesterday cornecting some of the charges made against Syracuse Univeraity, and explaining the
situation here in reference to the relations between the athleteand the situation here in reference to the relations between the athlete and the
The publ
The publication, which consists of 353 pagees, duplores the evidence of subsidizing which it claims is breaking down the morale of the student who in tempted to barter his honeaty in order to obtain a
college courre
Report Derlares Syracuse Hine \(\$ 14,000\) Fund for Scholarahips
Report Dectares Syracuse Han \(\$ 14,000\) Fund for Scholarships ovailable which they distribute to athlietes in the formo of thisolarships eport charges, but also by regarding certain kind of employment. that lies at the disposal of the members of the athletic staff, as legitimate subsidies to be allotted to promising or outstanding athleter.
Syracuse is also stated as being one of the colleges which maintains from "one to 20 . thieter in private and prepartory zchools antil they sre for college," and aiso that there is a ayatem whereby Syracuse alumni, now teaching in preparatiry or aecontary schooisi.
Powerful Alumnigroups Claimed to Control Coach Selection
"Powerful allumni groups" are reported as being responsible for the selection of the conch, and are "intereated primanily in winning athletic contests for the institution. In further condemning the prac* rivalry with other colleges has been sacrificed, when the contests played under this rivalry failed to produce sufficientlylargefinancia. returns to make auch games suitable.
To bear out khis accuation, the drop
To bear out thif accusation, the dropping from the zchedule of the Syracase-New York Univeraity footbril gtmes, while the latter what still a comparatively weak inatitation, is pointed out an one of the ex. amples of the practice.
Considera ble comment has been made by the leaders of the aports of
many of the collegesmentioned in this report, and interest is aroused many of the colleges mentioned in this report, and interest is aroused
among the many followers of college athletics. In an effort to correct. some of the charges made agningt Syracuse, the following atatement some of bye Charges made agninst Syra

\section*{Student} President Removed
Acting upon recommendation and eharces preferred by the Men's Student Sanate, the University Sturdent Court last
night decreed that Robert Bor night decreed that Robert Bor
ton, Hill fookbill atar, be removed ton, Hill foocb bll atar, be removed immediately from his office as Conas, and that William Hopetein, Cinairman of the removed from the clabes execurtive removed from the clabserecutive participation in class election during the mempainder of his callege courae.
The deciaion. Was made by Chief Jutice William A. Groat Jr. Justice Stanley Barclay and Justice Tim Crowe within an frw minvtes after boti Borton and Hopatrin had appeared, hoard chowr. Chargas and pheaciod cuily. The penalty lafichad hac the Senate.

Vacancy is Filled
The vacancy left by Borton' removal will be filled by Milton Weller, Frosh crewrman and boxer, who was raxnerwp to the foot-
ball star in lant fall's election ball star in last fall's elections
Weiler secured 115 votes to 158 Weiler aecured 1
Host for Borton.
Hopgtein at trast pleaded "not guilty" to the charge that his report failed to agree with the report accepted
egislature, but when evidence to preaident Gisma toubctor of by Senate, the former Sophomore Shindir chairman, changed him decigion and mamitted his grilt.
"Syracuse Univeraity congratulates the Carnegie Foundation upon a dificur piece of research, and we respopaible body into an athletic situration
which has, undoubtedly developed abuses in connection with its etartling expansion during the past decade.

Prior to the undartating of hin andy by the Carmege Foundation, the Present ied-
ministration of SyracuseUniversity had embarked' upon a similar clone inveatigation of its own athletic affairs in relation to the larger world of :amatevr athetics.
It is evident that abuase com. mitted in the name of amatemr
sport in our colleges fall into two oport in our eolleges fallinto two groups. First, those that tend to
break down the academic standards of wa institution; and gecond, thone which axe cuntoms almost universally existing outaide the academic lifo, ouch as alumni activity.
"Syracuace Univeraity 位 able to tate emplatically, that no choinatic concesaions hav ecure stodenta of athletic ability. No concessions of classionm quirements of academic tanding are granted or erpected. Furthermore, Syracmise Univer sity, which is notably, yoor in funds for echolarahip nid, grants altogether to its entiencant of cholarahipe. Six persicent of who take part in intercollegiate contests, But all acholarithipa are awarded by one committee, and no student, ath ate or otheirvise, receives scholarnhip aid uniess He ham maintmined and for mair taining. at leatit \({ }^{\prime}\) C'everage in his etadien Incidontally, no scholarship aid grapied to any tivitient, mink bes tathene the form of tivitien may bes tiren the furn

\section*{Syracuse Daily Orange}

\title{
When The DO Was 'A Man's Dominion'
}

\section*{By Irma Manning}

It was back in the 20's when 1 used to leave my last class and went slithering through the mud along the north side of the Stadium tolrving avenue where the Dally Orange had its own building and statif were already at work on the next morning's issue. That Righ the days before the Equal Rights Amendment and generally the less important stories. We read the copy that was brought in correcting sprelling, gramatical errors, condensing and sometimes even rewriting the story. Then there was jockeying for position on the front page with the senior editor (a man) sometimes followed by te" crumination if we did not get the promised position.

At that time there were two iournalism courses in the College of Business Administration and mont of the girls took at least one course to be eligible for Theta Sigima Phi (Now Women in Communications).
remember onc time the English club brought Amy Lowell (the mother of modern poetry) to spenk in the auditoriam of Crotise Colege. It was a bitter cold nigh warm the auditorium to some degre of coinfort. The steam or hot wrater of comfort. The steam or hot waing through the heat ducts. caming tha cacophony and clamor of caused a cacophony and clamor of
sound that. was almost frightering sound that. was almost frighteruing.
After a flattering introduction by the After a flatterimg introduction My the president of the English Club, Niss
Lowell took her place behind the Lowell took.her place behind tive
lectern. A womm of considerable lectern. A womm of considerable she drew herself up waiting for the radiators to quilet down. Finally the began her talk saying "Even the heat clamors to hear met There wan no doubt that she was one of those Lowells who spoke only to Cabotw who in turn spoke only to God. Anny Lowell incidentally. Was said to smoke cigars.

Another time, Theta Sigma Phi was instrumental in bringing Zona Gale a well known novelist to aprak at'SU. The locale for moat of her books was in the Dakota and that generill ares. We Theta Sigo entertained her at ant informal tea in the afternoon during which we had a very Pleasant and informative discumbion.
Mise Gale told us how many
tmes int rewrites and revisee her warks before mersiling theme to her
publisher. Whereupon one of our members stated, "Oh, I never rewrite, revise or change anything. I think through just what I want to say, write it and theri leave it. Miss Gale's tunate to be able to do that." College life in the 20's was very different from what it is today. Fraternity and Sorority dances usually began at seven o'clock and girls living on the hill had to be back in their dormitories before midright. Dances were always chaperoned by couples who took their responsibility very seriously. No liquor was ever served at parties but occasionally a few coupley would go out and have a little nip in a parked car. At the time few students had cars and when we went downtown to the movies or other entertainment, even on a date, we went by street car.
Smoking on campus was absolutely verboten and there were many of us who had our first cigarette and learned to mmoke in Oakwood Cemetery. Marriage was not for atudents and getting married while still an undergraduate brought about prompt expulsion.

There were girl cheer leaders at football games but they were not allowed to cheer. They could only lead in the singing of college songs. Pom-porr girls, drum marjorettes and the turning of cartwheels were unknown. The Dean of Women, Jear Marie Richards insisted that we be ladylike at all times.

Most of the Orarige staff, after graduation found their vocations in journalism, advertising, public relat and kindred fields. One who had a most "distingutished" career was J. Rosicue Drummond who for years had a columat in the Christian Monitor and was internimionally, known.
Irma Manning zoas zomen's atitor for the Datily Orrange during the 1922 term. She lives zoith her husband in Skuneatifas, N.Y.

All hangh the toomen's suffrage movmernt was roell underioay in 1917 (top photo) it took a lons time to effoct the DO. then just 15 yeurs old. To the right is the frowt pugt of 1 is issue of the
\(D O\) ani beloro is the Oringe Publishitg Co. building molhere Mrs. Publishing Co. bilang molere
Manaing and others mortiol. It Mranuing and others workite Archboll Stadium and woas spid to be minde of lef:-


RISH PUSTPOXEI


\section*{STRICLSE CHEWS} SLRPRISE EXPERTS
Crent frestiman creew-stone




ATailor Made Man

A Modern History of Syracuse University Is Largely The History of William Tolley's 27 Years As Chancellor

An instifution is but the lengthened shadow of a single man. Ralph Waldo Emermort

\section*{By Tim Wendel}

E
Arvery child has a guardian. A person that teachs the child discipline and makes irreversible decisions during the child's life. In many ways, the child becomes ant extension of the guardian

In the tife of Syracuse University. one its most important guardians was One its most important guardians was
William Pearson Tolley. As SU's seventh chancellor, Tolley made friends with chancelior, Tolley made friends with presidents, scholars and athetes of the school. The majority bekalf of the school. The majority
of the buidings now on campas were of the bubdings now on campas wex built during his years as chancellor. Under his direction, the Maxwell sch
and graduate levels were expanded. and graduate levels were expanded, While the Newhouse Center and Bird
Library went from the drawing table to the construction site. Syracuse also the construction site. Syracuse als became the first university in the
country to offer a degree in fine arts, country to offer a degree in fine arts, the first with a major department of special education and the first to offer a degree in mass communications. Many administrators remarked, while talking. about the former chancellor, "Syracuse University is William Pearson Tolley."

He wanted to make Syracuse
intermationally-known, says Newell Rossman, vice chancellor in charge of fund raising. He was a gambler who arrived at the right time in Syracuse University's history.
One of the major ways Tolley sotaght to make SU known was by
improving the caliber of its faculty. The former chancellor did not go ouit and attempt to tecritit profestars with an eye on his pocketbook. He was only interested in obtaining the best instructors.
\({ }^{7}\) I do mot agree that the primary administwative concern should be money. Tolley says. "The concerrn has to be a plan, a program for outstanding quality. A university should always be trying to get the best men to be its teachers." Striving to be the best is nothing new for Tolley. He believes there is nothing like hard work, because with it and a little luck one can become successful. A reader of Horatio Alger. Tolley is an advocate of the "pluck and luck" philosophy, where happiness is defined as success, power and achievement. However, later generationt at SU were not ceaders of Alger. They at SU were not zeaders of Alger. They sided with the writings of Salinger and as illogical and often absurd. Although as illogical and often absurd. Although these differences were to cause problern
later, the majority of Tolley's 27 years later, the majority

\section*{W}
olley became chancellor in 1942 the event was a pernonal homecoming. A 1922 graduate of Syracuse Tolley not oniy paid his own way through school, but made a name for himself as well. He played the saxaphone and was the leader of a jazz group called "The Synfuil Syncopators." As president of The Boan's Head Dramatic Society, he starred in the 1921 production of "A Tailor Made Man." Also in that year, Tolley was editor of the Onondagan and a member of the debate team. He

was editor of the Oriondagin \({ }^{3}\), 1 分 member of the debite teank. HTewts president of the glee dub and offten cured with the Organize Honcit the end of his undergraduate dayeits SU, Tolley had a lint of activities \(\boldsymbol{r}\) eleven lines long under hiliname tn the yearbook. The next closedt grad hed six ines. And desplte being involved with many campus groups, Tolley had binked
\(\$ 600\) from his part time jobs. -
After becorning the youngest college president in the nation at Allegheny College and serving at Drew Uriversity, Tolley became chancellor at SU: The: country was at war and Tolley.did more than his patriotic duty by illowing about 1,200 servicemen to train on campus. After the war, the new chancellor again opened SU's doors an the university aganitted thousands of returning
und veterans.
"The returning veterans were the most mature of any students we've ever had at Syracuse, \({ }^{*}\) he gayp. "We ever had at Syracuse, he gays.
should ship all our prospective should ship all our prospective
freshmen off for a few years and then have them come to college. It would allow them to get more out of their education."
After the veterans received their degrees, SU marched headlong into the degrees, SU marched headiong into the world of bobby socks and blue suede Tolley's happiest as chancellor.
"It was the most harmonious,time," he says. "There was a sense of partnership between the students and the he administration.
The football team became an eastern powerhouse and won the national championship in 1959. Tolley was one of the Orange's enthusiastic wupporterw. He attended all home and away contesta while chancellor. Lite on camput was typical college hi-jinx. Fraternities and sororities had large membership* and waterfights were the rage every spring "I remember once the police came up o stop a big watertight on Walnut, Tolley says, a wide grin on his face. They came up the street and the kids ust bombed them. The police were pretty mad and they wanted to throw everybody involved in jail, but I talked to the chief and calmed him down. I eminded him that these were just hids having some fun." A few years ater, the police were again on campus however, this time for more serious matters.

T
he war in Vietriam was the cintalyst behind Tolley's darkest moments as chancellor. When he talks of the' Fifties Tolley has many humorous stories and often breaks into lamonoter. But when thinking back on the events of When triniming back on the events of
the Sixties, his speech is slow, soft: and thoughtful. He calls the decadier and thoughtful. He calls the decadie"a period of insanity.
"There has always been these periods in education" he eays. "They ciosed down the Univertity of Parts for thiter: yeare because of which conduct centuries ago. That is how Oxford was
started . . . The activities of the Staties were an apparition. Something that happens once or twice a century and is not likely to be repeated."

In the spring of 1964, Tolley lost his temper and truck a picketer with his cane. The picketer, Jamés Overgaard, was among several protesting military training on campur during a ROTC review. The Varwity Club geve Tolley an engraved cane bearing the wordil Thy rod and thy staff, they comfort us for the action, but the incident liwd created a break between the estabilithment and the student that never fully heiled. During the student protesto of 1969 Tolley advocated jail ecntences mis way to stifle disorder.
"Students are not fools," he sald. "So long as no one is punished why shouldn't their fun continue."

The truth is that violence will stop on the campuses of our colleget just as soon an trudents learn that they are ino longer protected by ol loco parentis" the mdded, "and thit,

they break the law." Tolley stepped down as chancellor later that year.

From fields where glory does not stay And carly though the laurel grows At wilhers quicker than the rose Runners whom remown outran Runners whome died before the man
A.E. Housman

\(\mathbf{F}\)1 rom his office window on the sixth floor of Bird Library, Tolley overlooks the university that was once his. Although the institution still bears his the university plods along without the urging of its former rider. This administration emphasizes that the budget is in the black for the fourth consecutive year, not the hiring of new faculty. Thear, not days, the university switthboard requires the spelling of the former requires the spelling of the former chancellor's name before finding his
phone nurnber. And through it all phone number. And through it all -
Tolley watches the events of the present as he reflects upon the past. From his window Tolley witmessed last spring's demonstrations and classifies them as being more like a Fifties waterfight than
a Sixties protest. \(a\) Sixties protest.
"I am incliried" to say that those activities were in the class of horseplay or spring fever," he says. "Spring hits us like a bomb every year and everyone lust goes crazy for a couple of days. Such things ire perfectly natural. One has to remember that these are kids.
". . . violence will stop on the campuses of our colleges just as soon as students learn that . . . jail sentences wait for them whenever they break the law."
- Tolley

\section*{A reader of Horatio Alger, Tolley is an} advocate of the "cpluck and luck" philosophy, where happiness is defined as success, power and achievement.



Tolley in his glory and downfall: (abobe) Clearing grourd for a newo buildirg. He buill oder 20 neso buildings while chancellar. "We hat to gat bigge" to suroive." he said.
(Below left) Kreping SU in touch with great leaders and fardity was anolher Tolley goal. Herr he confers an honorary degree on Senator Johm \(F\). Kennedy in 1959 . (Below right): Near ihe end of his chancellorship Tolley grew iniolevant of the growing protest in the conntry. In 1964 he jumped off a ROTC reviewing stand and ran across the quad to hit dprotesting student with his cate. The photo by DO siaff photographer Gordon Joseloff made the UPI wires.


\title{
The University of Heaven
}

In what is a classic match up muckraker Upton Sinclair (The Jungle) took on devout capitalist and chancellor of Syracuse University, SU's growth around the turn of the century and the 27 controverisial years Day was at the helm.
It is a chapter from Upton Sinclair's book, The Goostep: Study of American Education. It was printed in 1922 and the copyright has since printed

W

\section*{By Upton Sinclair}
e arrive at the University of Heaven, which has God Almighty for a director.

Thirty years ago there was nothing here; now there are a score of elaborate buildings, and six thousand stmdents
Ail this has grown out of the genius of one man, the Reverend lames Roscoe Day, D.D. Sc.D., L.L.D.. D.C.L., L.H.D., chancellor of the University of Heaven. He made it unassisted gave by God.
What is Heaven - in the plutocratic sense? It is a place whose streets are paved with gold and flowing with milk and honey. It is inhabited exclusively by the elect, all others having been cast into outer darkness. It is a
place entirely under the control of the "sight people," all morthodox thoughts are barred. "chapel" is conducted every morning, and if anybody does not like the way we run things, he can go to hell.
Chancellor Day of Syracuse University is provincial and naive, representing the adoration of wealth in its primitive, instimative form. His emotions flow with child-like enthusiasm; his emotions fiow win chid-hke enthusiasm, his Marnmonism. His fervor is such that he is not ashamed to bear testimony before the world; to raise his hands in public and shout
"Money, money! Hallelujah! Amen!" This chancellor brings to the support of his plutocracy the direct personal revelation of the Almighty. When he makes commencement orations, or gives interviews to the interlocking press, or sends telegrams of congratulations to the murderers of strikers, he brings to their support the latest decisions and interpretations of the Throne of Grace. "God has made the rich of this world to serve Him. . . He has

\section*{We want to give everyone a cheap education. Tell them \\ it's a good one, and they won't know the difference.}
shown them a way to have thie world's goodis and to be rich towards God. . . God wants the rich man.. .Christ's doctrines have made the world rich, and provide adequate uses for its riches.* These are from the chancellor's book. "The Raid of Prosperity" you can find more of it quoted in The Profits of Religion."
Recently hé has published another book, "My Veighbor the Workingman." and in this book we fing God in a bloodthirsty mood. It appears find God in a bloodthirsty mood. It appears that the racicals are taking advantage of our
courts, which "assume innocence until guilt is courts, which "assume innocence until guilt is
proved." There must be "a suspension of this proved." There must be "a suspension of this
order of things," God saysin "we have found no order of things," God saysi "we have found nio,
foe more worthy of extermination." Strikes, Cod foe more worthy of extermination." Strikes, \({ }^{\text {meaches }}\) to linw; the atrike is a comspiracy and
nothing less" Yet when labor proposes to wse legal methode, God does not seem to inive it any better; we find him discussing the founding of the L-bor Party in Chicago, and speaking of the delegates as these Siminn deacendants:and just after He has made His chief complaint against strikers, that they call nom mion men bad nament God portrays the Socialist utopia The soup-box oritore, in the tramp's anclean rags, will talke charge of the banks, and the bomb-maluers can be atarted to run the factories." Oppoped to this is God's own utopia, and you may talke your choice The rich and the poor dwell together. There is divine wiodom in the plan. They always have so lived. They always will so live.
Noble characters are in both. It must be the Noble charact
divine order.

The chancellor of the University of Heaven was providentially equipped for his role. He stands about six and ahalf feet high, and brond in proportion, with the face of a Jupiter commanding the hightings. He has a matrificent rolling voice, so that Jehovahfo commande art


A side vietw of the enormows apex of the "Aged Whale Hunter" as Sinclair referred to Chancellor. Day.

He is a masterful personality: he knows instantly what God wants, and he zoes after the bacon and gets it for God, and every plutocrat, meeting him, recognizes him as the ideal person to take charge of the thinking of posterity-
No nonsense is tolerated at Syracuse; they know what truth is, and how it should be taught, and you teach it that way or you get out. the quicker the better. Early in the chancellor's administration he discovered that John R. Commons was tolerant toward free silver, and he fired him, giving as his reason that the professor was tolerant towards Sunday baseballl! Every year he discovers that several others are tolerant towards something ungodly, and he fires them. There is no "tenure" or faculty control. or stuff of that sort; it is the
chancellor who pays the salaries, and the chancellor who decides what the various men chancellor who decides what the - and he generally decides they are are worth - and he generally decicies
not worth much. He said at a faculty not worth much. He said at a faculty
meeting, "You fellows needn't think you mean meeting, You fellows needn't think you anything to me; I co
an hour and a half."

Heaven. from the point of view of college professors, is an intellectual sweatshop. I was told of a profestor of geology; who was there for twenty years, and finally got up the nerve to ask for a raise, and he goi fifty dollars a year. Another professor asked for a raise, but the chancellor discovered that this man had written a book, and he said: "A man who has written a book ought not to expect promotion; it shows that he had spare time on his hands" All contracts with chancellor's ware veris your fate. It may weem a dreadful thing to say about heaven, but the fact remains that \(a\) number of the chancellors faculty, both past and present, unite in placing him among thote college heads who in placing him among those
do not always tell the truth.

\section*{A few years ago he got rid of his} treasurex, Mr. W.W. Porter, who had werved the uriverity for nineteen years. The chancellor published a series of accusations againut Mr. Porter, and the latter replied in a printed tatement of twelve thogasand words, which I have before me. It is \(m\) dignified and frank and convincing diocument. Mr. Porter bears testimony to that mane "wristh and vindictive spirit and methods" upon which all authorities agree. He goes on to give the documento and figures of a series of petty grafts perpetrated by the chancellor: For example he states that laborers worked on the chancellor's farm, and were paid oust of the university treasirity amoutts aggregating \(\$ 710.82\); also, that the chancellor sold this farm to the university "at cost," and when the trensurer asked for propter vouchers, "he immediately Hew into a pashion, staking that his word was zufficient; purch theed a buildine, and leased it to the purchated a building, and leased it to the univerinity, to be used to a booktores at an his old automobile to the university at min
excessive price, the chancellor wold hories, wagons. harnegs, etc, at various times, to the university, making out bills in favor of himself and receipting the same, acting as both'seller' and purchaser.
The old rascal is decidely cynical amorg his intimates, fond of telling smutty stories, and willing even to joke about the educational game. His professor of psychology came to him,
telling him about the wonderfol new intelligence tests which some univeisities were using friplace of examinations. "Finel" said the chamicellor. Well use thern, but don't let them affect a'dmissions.
We want to give ever'ybody a cheiap educationi. Tell thein it's a good orie; and they won't know the difference." Conifronted by the usual trouble of raising funds, he let himself be persuaded to try an appeat for small donations rom a large number of the alumni; but the results did not equal the cost of the
circulars, and the chancellor'remarked at'd
faculty meeting: "l never went fishing for faculty meeting: "I never went fishing for mall fish with a net; I went out and
stuck my harpoon into a whale.'
In the days of his prime our vicegerent of Heaven was really a whale of a whaler; but he met with one great disappointrment, which appears to have wrecked his career. He spent kwenty years cultivating the president of the Standard Oil Company. He chiseled off the label of one of his buildings, the College of
Liberal Arts, and labeled it John Dustin Archbold College. He got Archbold to give him stadium and a gymnasium, also a mansion to live in; but he hoped for more than that, and for ten years he whispered to his faculty: "Be careful now. behave yourselves, we have a great endowment coming. But Archbold died and left him nothing, and all the family could be got to put up was half a mitlion dollars.

\section*{F}
rom that time on the chancellor's star began to wane. The university had been cunning into debt, and some time ago the banks refused to carry it any further, and the grand tukes refuged to "come across." The alumni would do nothing, for they share in the detestation with which the chancellor is regarded by the factulty and students. In order to confound his enemies, the chancellor hired a firm of professional money-raisers, who undertook to get six million dollars in thitty-six weeks for Syracuse. But before they had gone very far Syracuse. But before they had gone ver
they reallzed that no one would puttup money, so long as the chancellor remained in office; they told him so, and he dismissed of fice; they tom him so,

The debts of the university now amounted to a million and half, and so matters came to a hesd. The interlocking trustees had done everything they could think of to persuade the aged whale-hunter to resign, but all their efforts falled, so they worked out a most
ingenious acheme. One morning the chancellor operced his copy of the Syracuse "PostStandard" at breakfast, and there, to his consternation, he found himself cohfronted with an elaborate front-page article to the effect. that he had resigned. There was his picture, and there were columns upon columms of haudatory articies about himpelf, written by his leading teachers and his leading dukes and duchesses. Never was there such a series of panegryics of a \(\quad\) rimphanty All the Syracuse newspapers himd it, and what was the poor man to do? Should he dump out all that milk and honey into candal? He honed to hie fate, and the candal He bowed to in Pake, and che but inorty ifterwards Dean Peck died of ofncellor; but hortly fiterwards Dean Peck dined of heart-trouble, and our whale-hunter moved back into office. There was no one with amthority to keep him out, and he set. the university carpenters at work making altermations on his new home and made to him faculty the triumphant amnouncement: You gee, gentienen Cod has vindicmed me; He has seruck Peck downt in order that 1 may return to my poitionl" Such 緮 the Univerity of Heavers and we close with the familiar comment: Heaven for climate, hell for company."

\section*{DR JAMES ROSCOE DAY TO RESIGN AS CHANCEILOR OF SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY at meeting of irustees on friday \\ EDUCATOR, RIEAR 7G GAITS. TO GNE UP}

On Monday morning Chencollor Day quenel his copy of ilim Post-


\section*{The Short, Strange Life of Vaughn Bode}

There is a story a psychiatrist tells of a nuclear physcist who became obsessed with imagining life on Phars. He had produced hundreds of pages of naps, records, histories and plans of his imaginary universe. "He went so deep into his mind that he would actually be there
The story, from Robert Linder's book The Fifty minute hour" horrified Vaughn Bode. "Luckily they cured him of his crippling delusions. Bode wrote, After... I read the book (1) cried bike a little boy threatened in some giant darkness. I was struck, numb. that I could be 'cured' of my

Theynever"cured" Vaughn Bode during his short life. He died with his universe" intact while all arourad him his world crumbled.
Bode spent a lonely childhood in Syracuse inventing secret fantasy worlds from the time he was five years old. "At fifteen years old I had over zoo cartoon characters with islands and maps of wonderous places to go." Bode had a "spiraling desire to build another form of reality

By the time he came to SUl at age 24 his separate reality was so developed that he had created "a dual developed that he had to deal and cope with both worlds." He would dive deep into his imagination and "retreat back up to the outside world
His cartoon world was his real world. "The very reason my cartoons work so well is because they are reflected experiences of a real world other place.' The paper world of a rue artist is real and you know it when you see it." He said he ven developed a sense of smell touch, and hearing for the characters nside his head
His unique cartooning style developed whle he was a student from 1965 to 1970 studying for a fine arts degree. He was iust out of and panels appeared in the DO and and pronels apear in the the Promethean, (a weekly newspaper).
Syracuse 10 Iiterary magazine and the Syracuse 10 Iiterary magazine and the Syracuse New Tirnes.
Bode's best
Bode's best known character, The Cheech Wizard, debuted in the DO. It later berame a fixture in National Lampoon. The wizard was a small figure whose feet stuck out from under a rumpled sorcerer's hat. "It is about the student days of a character I developed while working on the Daily Orange, Bode said in 1968. Cheech Wizard is gnines to SU (Sorcerer's University). up on the old dark moon crater" which is modeled after Crouse College.

The Checch Wizard represents Bode's eaty development of his "pictograph panel format, where ballons for the dialogue ran outside and above the panels. It broke away from conventional box-shaped cartoons and was most like

\section*{nimation.}

Bode also created another of his well known characters while drawi and it detailed a lonely caveman discovering life and survival. ('If 1 see will talk to his As usual I I punch holes in it." I was primitive, brooding and alien Bocle said of how he felt when he created the character. The Man ran in the DO from October 1, 1965 to February 18, 1966.

As his art became more advanced quickly became popular. The outside world of his dual reality, the
part where he didn't 'live,' began to claim him more and more.
From 1967 to 1972 he worked at feverish pace, illustrating 11 children's books, 45 magazine and book cover and 28 short stories for national magazines. His cartoons appeared in the East Village Other (an underground paper) and he edited the first underground comic tablotd; The Gothic Blimp. Hestarted doing monthly features for Cavilier and Swank (imitation Playboy magazines) and Galaxy ran the first monthly four page cartoon leature in a science the Hion magazine. In 1969 Bode won the Hugo award of the World Science Convention as the best fan artist of the year. And in 1972 he stauted

his monthly Cheech Wizard strips in National Lampoon that earned him a cult following

Vaughn became a businessman, an administrator and an entrepreneur recalls Jim Steranko, a commercial cartoonist and friend of Bode, "Vaughn was 24-hour-a-day huster he uphis plans with a kind of perpetual determination - a complete about face tor a creative individual. He realized this was the only way
in 1973 he started performing his cartoons on stage in a one hour and a half "cartoon concert." Bode said he had become a "high concious comedian." Bode stood to the side of the stage where his cartoons were proiected and "stretched his vocal cords to produce the voices of lizards. the Cheech Wizard's Some 25,000 at colleges and conventions watched as he became his characters He was eventually invited to perform at the Louvre in Paris.

He had become "the comic book messiah" as he called himself and his short clipped hair and "applecheeked country boy look" gave way to a rock star look. His hair hung down to his shoulders in golden ringlets. His cheeks were hollow, he wore glitter on his eyelids and painted his fingernails blue. He was dressing in leather panats and body shirts. At one point his girl friend recalls, he was shaving his arms and legs. He started believing his own hype, writer Denny Oneil said.

After \(a\) decade of doing my art nationaliy 1 am more creative than ever before. I move on, learning to and frustration to do all the art there is to do in the untiverse before I am no more me. I am contimually seeking whole harmony of self," Bode wrote two months before self, Bod

His pursuit of "whole harmony" resulted in dissonance. Me divorced his wife, started experimenting with drugs bisexuality, transvestitism and bondage Hecame out of the closet in an underground comic book called "Schizophrenia." Acress the bottom third

\section*{of every page in the magazine there \\ were pictures of Bode in drag dancing}
his last days in long arguments with his new girl friend.
On July 28, 1975 Bode was found strangled in his room, dead at age 34. He was experimenting with a form of bondage-meditation that involved selftrangulation. He would hang himself with a leather strap, grasping it with woth fists until he lost conciousness and fell to pillows on the floor. The strap then loosened allowing him to breath in a natural unconcious state that Bode said brought him closer to the "laughing light."

The last time he tried it, he added a bondage mask and the leather strap never let \(g o\).

All signs are he didn't commit was totally accidental even though maybe at that last second he knew and was probably happy that that was it Ift the three years since his death there has been some talk of a memorial exhibit at SU, but nothing has ever been done
Professor David Tatham, whoknew him while he was a student here, said of Bode, "As an artist he was still growing. He was on his way. He important illustrator, beyond his science fiction work.
An exhibit at the Loew Gallery or
Everson would be a proper memorial, a retrospective look at an inagination that most of us, anchored his creative strength, he said. He spent in everyday life, will never know.

"Ya know Ceorge, even though I flunked the entire section they still think the world of me . . . That's popularity, Boy!!





\title{
SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
}

\title{
NEW STRUCTURE WILL BE ERECTED FOR CITIZENSHIP
}

Hill School to Benefit-By Gift of University Trustee.

DONOR IS ALUMNUS
Associated Press Partially Verifie: Premature

Announcement.
A statement by the Associatiod Preas, verifying in part-a previbus and prematare releasa day, announced last night that Mri; Georgo H. Maxwoll millionaire trustoe-alumnus wil aew building for the University hip will be housed
Chancellor Charles W. Fint, in commenting on the situation said, "A possible gift from a trustee has been under conUnideration for bome time but the not now at liberty to make any Has Contributed it.
When questioned by The Daily Orange, questioned by The Daily, Orange, Dri- Burges Johnnon,
Director of Poblic Relations, am: statement by saying \({ }^{-6 \text { Quita ob }}\) viously the Adminiotration cannot make any- announcement been formally, made to the University. The premature an nouncement in Syracuse, coming University searce other than the given by Mr. Maxwell to the As sociated Press have been read by ue with great interent, but
naturally
we cannot_properly comment on the gift until fine and formal information conce ning it comes to us from the
Mr. Maxwell's connection with he Univeraity datea back to 188 here. Since that time he had made variouis contribations to the welfare of the University, intereas particulariy evidenced the stadies furthered by the tablishment of the School of Citizenahip
Depprtment In Handicspped cupies the major part of the second floor of slocum Hall, and dicappe of lact of space is ing for the some degree in car ntudent: who are especially concerned with the wort.
In addition to hir connoction Mr. Maxwell in president of the
College for
Girls Is Waste
"For an aveciaga mint who intend to make miexiage her hemven, thers, ire still in the yeare thint onchetrober puation to rominntic toaght to be diovoted to
 Putnam in a ment magerine articles, "T Mhint it fiche monv impartant to get-mmaried ahan to to to eollege and \(\bar{I}\) Interfor belifue thint: coller


 Whty

Luohing Back at 1930
by Carolyn'Berngteln
More than 99 percent of the people (in the gudience) will lay before they die," George N. N.
Crouse boldly told a Hendrick's convocation audience. He also predicted that within a few yeara most mail service would be via
air. "We car't afford two-cent stampa anymore. They rers too deuced slow," he aaid
It suas more likely the andience would see air travel then a Student Union. An editorial in latest plang: "The effort which latest plans:- dhe efrart which porary quartars in onie of the univeraity cottages proved un succesaful. The nedminiatration let it be knovna that it was not in favor of the soliciting for funds on the part of the Union.
The administration had their say in other matters including curfew regulations for "Hill" women. Freahmen had to be in their houses by fry, thoy were allowed one 11 pm permiasion. Sophomores had a 10 pm curfaw. ut to \(12: 30\) on Frideys 3 atur days and eveninge precoding days and evaninge precoting vacationa indey, also hard ons O a.me permianion a same to leave womend? Univerrity ren housea by 11 pm .
Away from campun, SU made en exploration into the Andes ancharted soukh American ter Fitoig - The four --month ex pedition houded by Dr. Park H Btrutharr sought to exmming life in ita crude and untanned form. Nineral sourcean : were elso sinveryed to determing the ex intence of gitaciect in che Andos, Erought back botanicul and geological apecimers than 50 widd Amimala
distinction of exploring has the the most interefing ond im partant zegiome still left in South Amaries'? said New Yoriz Gover nor Theodions Enogevert.
The rah-rah pioris pervaded the campue mavificting itienk in omill Pomindy inimpificmi ohants inopind campas One of

Syracuer-in-China organization vieb-preaident of the University Board of. Tpistees, and it prominent in national burinems affairs. Whilt on the Hill, he was a membar of Deita Kappa Ep
ailon and Ph Beta Kappa national honorary Echolarahip


Beat Colgate. Excittoment in already mounting for Colgate. Weekend. Traternitics are preparing their posterseto greet the Red Raiders. This Colgate.

\section*{Hill Reaches Andes}

Final Arrangements Made
For Syracuse Expedition
To Explore The Andes
Party to Investigatio Unexpliored Tributaries of Ori noco River nill Pontera te Regions Reputed To Be Inhabited lis Cannibal Tribea.
Retorning to
\begin{tabular}{c} 
Sy \\
net \\
het \\
\hline
\end{tabular} period in Washington, Dr. Parite Syracure Univeraity Empedition to the Andee, mnonnced that the diplomatic eetlimmente mado

Offroftile of three conntriës, Dr. Sxpedition han obtained for the trom the government of of the United Stated, Colombia, and Veneralal time Falambe of this it incetimablo, he points ont "for the Expedition, instend of bering a private exccicrsion, is now on a national basis." Difficultiea friming from covernmental minimantir are reduced to a metivitien are more free from political interference.
moved to the City of Mave been miles dietant from the originally-planned base at San Cristobal. The Univergity of Merida, one of the largeat End beatrequipped of Venezuelan and other facilities for the use of the Hill ecientests, influencing the change of location. Dr. secured more satisfactory housing facilitice in Merida than at San Cristobal. Merida, occupying an elevation of 10,000 reet; is as convenient to the Andes as the original base.
In addition to five University men, four more members-applicants-mere added to the graduate of Syracuae Univergraduata or gyracuse Univer
Gity, will act as civil engineer
Wiltiam Feid, who will be wilian reid, who will be Merida, is the expedition aurgeon; Phillipa Barnea, of the and Howrard Curran, a senior a Hobart College, will do menentifi work. The completed party wil. number 15.
Explorers who have had experience in the region to be penetrated by the Syracuse men, tribers, eack of which specislizes on various pars of the body as on various pars delicaciea. Playing upon the instinctive leatition will include a pack of mongrel doga, the presence of which will leave the party onmolested. The early conquistadors effectively used vicious dogs to subdue the dor will incite terror in the heart of the most hloodehirsty native. Londing at the venexualan proceed by motor trucik. to Merida, via Caracas. Dring this 800 mile trantita three momatain ranges of 9,000 feet witl be
crowsed. From Merida, tripen to the minnown territory will be made on foot or with thense of lrurros. Unexplareatributanien of havignted by cance.

October 13, 1950 Work Here Nov. 1

\author{
as Director.
}

Dr. Will Durant, author of dirrect any Syracube Univerwity Alrect a gyrncise Univervity Fill be an entirely new venture in adit oducation, according to an
announcement madel at the banquet for slumni who had returned to the campuan for the Home Coming program.
The actunal announcement made during the courge of a Dreech on "Adult Bducation," by the Chautnuqua Institute, who was the guest apeaker at the dinner. Dr. Burges Johnson, who was acting as toastmanter,
confirmed :the announcement confirmed :the announceme
and made public the details. Dr. Durant vill become member of the Syracuse Univergity faculty beginning Nov. 1, With the titie of Director of the Alummi Reading Course course, which will start with the course, which will start semester of the college year. It will be under the aurpices Teaching and of Adnit Education. No other college in the country, so far as is lonown, is offering a
© Dr. Durant has selected a list of between 80 and 90 volumes readings required for completion of the course, which is planned to last five yeara. These enrolled will be aaked to read on the
average of 20 volumes a year average of 20 volumes a year ander the superviaion of Durant members who are specialiots in the various fields to be covered.
If read according to directions which hea will furnish, the books will maketheir readers "twholars and philosophers within five Bearsind the scenes of the new course, a story which parallels fiction for interest has been
Writing in a popular magarine almost a year ago, Dr. Durant declared, "Give me an hour a you a scholar and a philocopher. Can you spare me and hour a day?" he anked. "Let me have
 philowopher out of you; in four years fou shall be better odncated than any new-fledged Doctor of Philooophy in the land:"
In addition, Dr. Durint has agroed to meet with Syracnae
eradnates in any of the 70 cities in which he is echeduled to lecture this winter
-Octobér 18, 1930

\section*{QUALITY NOT QUANTITY.}

Women otudante of Syracuse Universityl Stop aminute and thint-why do yon go to the football games each week? Is it becanse you really enjoy a good, smappy game between two
teamn which are abovethe average? Is it becaupe you feel that teams which are above the average? isit becaubeyou foelthat you owe the team representing yourr because Saturday niternoons are pretty dull, and football games offer a splendid opportunity for you to have a long chet bith your friends?
Judsing from the attitude of the students at the previous gramea this coason, ayracuse women have hitle interest in their cheerine is eseentialin doveloping play, they forget that thair chearing is esaentialin doveloping therear coilege spinit, and they began leaving eariy in the last quartar yntirne the
In emchange for your atudent pase you pledge yourself to cupport Syracuse teama, not by autend ance alone butby your at homes rather an enthuainitic, small group than a mection filed to capacity with disinterested, Bored etudentr.

\section*{1931}

\section*{Social Ban} On Negroes Is Revealed Unofficial Survey Con-
ducted ducted By Students Cites Race Prejudi
University Circles

RIGHTS ARE DENIED
Negroes nuffer from race dion crimination trand organizod groups and at arcial functions. This is the conclubion of an unofficial survey made public on campus yesterdey by a group of Negro and white
students with the helpof Herbert Abraham an inatructor ofBible. Officially the university is "open to all without distinction of race, are left to make some crimination questions. There is no social fraternity or sorority on campus which is open to Negroes A acialorganization for Negro men formed here a few years ago, broke upbect
sufficient memberahip.
Three honorary societies exClude them hecause of clauses in their national constitutions, the thervey revealed.
Porsonal Prejudice Smail prejudice among the getudente townid individuals. The eighteen Negroes on the campus indicate that on the whole thei: contacta are "fairly pleasant.
No to the semior Ball, tho when they attended they were "cut by all the atudents." As, a recent college dance" "open to all univer gity students" two Negroes were
refuped admitiance. The recretary of the frespman class in the College of Applied Science is a Negro.

Nosgro.
No Sports Dizcrimination
Syracuae makes no di Syracuae makes no dis-
crimination mang racea in athletics except when playizgen institution which objects to a man on account of his race. Accorting to the raport, Negroes are
allowed to swim with white men. allowed to swim with white men, and Negro Women may now that in tre Y.W.C.A poor long agitation allowed the University to make ita own ruling while using the pool exclusively.
Negroea are refused residence altho the houaing committee was divided on the question of admitting Negro men. A private rooming house for men has ad-
mitted one Negro student, two mitted one Negro student, two
live at the Cosmopolitan Club live at the Cosmopolitan clab and the remair district.

Vegro district.
Wornem Conicd Privi'ogew
The rule that all women livin awhe frum home, muat liveinap proved houses doea not apply to Negressen, for no dormitory or approved house is dopen to Negro women. They live in roorming
houses in the Negro district In houses in the Negro district In
the words of the report. "the University's solicitude for
women students does not appear women students doea not appear to extend to Negro woment,
In conclupion the report drawa
the following sumariea Can thowng summernea: ity he offially'free' from discrimination without requiring its officisla to may infer that many students, completely tolerant as individuals toward individuals. become intolerant when trying to conformy to supposed
of their mocial group.
of Their Thocial derseup. made by nome administratuve ouncials and many stadents for the exthat the Negroes would be hap piea in their own group. In to far
as this is true, in it not a condemnation of the attitude of the white. stadente?
— May 20, 1959

\section*{603 Ballots Cast in Presidential Straw Vote, Norman Thomas Wins}


NORMAN THOMAS

\section*{Old Indian \\ Is Named}

New Mascot
Senate Adopts Emblem
Bill Orange, so long dear to the hearts of loyal students, will perhapa metamorphose noon resolution passed by the Men'a senste to the effect that the Indian head as portrayed by Prof. Hibbard Kline on the cover of the Orange Peel, is to fotter his adoption as the official University em
blem. Burgea Johnson, director of

Burges Johnson, director of public relations, bap written in thia season's initial issune of the Orange Peel, which appears today. Treditions Comprired

The Indian chief, who is to be Bill Orange, bears the name of "O-gee-ka-da Ho-schen-oga-da," Dr. Johnson'e article states. Fitther light is thrown upon the
situation by the director of public situation by the directorof public relations, who says, "Inquiry
among our neighbors on the Onong our neighbors on the Onondaga reaervation brings out the wurprising and pleasing Onondaga words mean mphe Salt (or zalty) Warzion:"
Comparing the traditional mascote of ofher univergitiea with the legendary Bill of Syracuse, Dr. Iohnson further declarew in his article. "But gee-ka-da Ho-schen-e-ga-da," the Oraltine wartior, Big Chiof Bill in his scalp lock, bringing the in his scalp lock, bringing the antiquity down to present-day
tribes of salty youmgeters who tribes of anity youngesters who
people his ancient hunting people his ancieat
ground."
Moote With Approval

Moest With Approval
Reports have it that the in novocation is meeting with cradually increasing approva among the members of the faculty an well as the wtudent mulated, it was stated, to secure the services of a fullbblooded Onondaga Indian to appasi in native dress as
various games.

Other plans include the official adoption of a replica of Profesion Kline's painting to be semblazoned on all Hill athletic equipment. As yet, mowever, the matter has not been tationup of ficially before the athletic as
aociation. The committes which is prornoting Bill Orange to his new pomition is compored of Bennie Trmavaly, chuicman, Web Keefe, varsity cheer master, And
Seatran Jacobs, editor of the Seatrim Jacobe editor of the
Oramge Peel.
ctober 13, 197


HEREERT C. HOOVER
LFRED E SMIVH (Yodirech)

\section*{The Prank That Became}

Lopking Back at 1931
by Dave. Berman
One of the most succeasful pranks in Syractase Univeraity history was pulled off, not by a
fraternity pledge, but by highraternity pleage, bator.
ranking adminestrator.
Burgen Johnson, director of public relations, dibcliped in Oo tober 1881 that the thivefity's legendary mascot, Big Chief Bill Oranze, was in. reality Ogreoka-
da Ho schan-gr-da, the Galtine da. Ho schan-ga-da, the Saltine
warrion. This revelation csme in Warrior. Thin revelation came in
an artide Johnaon wrote for the an artide Johnaon wrote for the
Orange Peel, a campue humor Orange f
The campus readily accepted the authenticity of the 16th cen-
cury Onondagan chief. The Men's Student. Senste adopited the Indian head as the official university emblem and Fabian Dooscher was picked to portray
the Salkine Warrior at SU foot the Sakine Waynior at subiool years later that it was revenied that the unearthed Indima Chief Was a complete falbrication of the PR director.
grod-luck charm for Coach Vic grod-luck charm for Coach Vic Hankons gridiens; who won
their firte seven garges and Gheir hrst seven games and Columbia-and losing to archrival Colgate by. two touchdowns-
Before the Ohio Wesleyan
game, Chancellor Charien W. game, Chancellor Charije Wopponents; was anked, who be would he rooting for.
Lici Ohio Weateyran Uo able to heir Ohio "edteyran Umivarsity, he repited. Why! Single-handed, of the nave mosed one mimber The Orangemen responded by pounding Wesleyan's Eattling Bishope 48
Foothall Captain Thomaa Lomburds later whe elected studeat body president. Women did not fare as well in campas class president resierped him logical presceasor, Vice Preatident Lucy Hoyt, was declared ineligible for the top post by the Men's Senate because of hier sex. Blacks also were victims of discrimination on campus in the early '310n. An informal aurvey of SU's 18 black gudents showred
that they were barred from jointhat they were barred from joining Gxeek houses, critumed ad and not allowed to live in and not allowed to
+ A DO meraw poll found that SU studenter favored: Socialitat. Normux Thoman for Premidentin:
1932 . Then-incumbent. Warbort: Hoover came in a clowe meandi. with New. Yoris Gowernor Franic.
in \(D\). Roosevelt the oventual winner, far back in the pack. Still andther survey indicated that SU men liked femininity in their women, while coede said their ideal man muat be the
traditional "tall, dark and traditional
handergat
The year's biggest atiodent-ad ministration. controversy involved a stricter setiof rules for social functions enscted by an Studerite obiccten committee. Himiting of fred loudest to the fornity dininces to the fizat And of chapter houses. But committee mernbers said this sule was neciessiny because of -abuses of privileges" by guests whenevex the paxty moved upstairs-
popular administration actions popular administration actions "vagabonding*". concept by cullege deans. This syotem allowed gtudente to tit in on claspes they were not regiatered
for, and was favored despite \({ }^{4}\) the for, and was favored diempite "the temptation of studenter to cut thicir regular classes" in order to
attend mare interesting ones. attend mare interesting ones.
After classes there wrere many talks and performances by talks and performances poot Robert Frosis pianiet Serge Rachmaninotei Greek
Archibiahop Athungoras and Canadian Prime Mínister Richard R Bennett who delive
WA new campus radio atation WMAC, made its debut broad csming tin speech by the
chamoellor, followed by ehort programa of popaler wonga
Prafesmor George I. Schmid cold the campus about his trip to Rome where he met Italian Premier Benito Museolinit The dictrator came through a aliding panel in an office wall
He wam't the only one who Was talling abort Europe Liberal Arta Dean K.C. Loebrick predicted whr with Japan mèarly ten year befor Pearl Marbor International Relationa department called Japan the ageremsor and told his andience: war with the United Stated is probuble.

\section*{New Yell}

Oh Syracume" Yell SY-R-A-CUSE
BiAx - OFIO WDSt YAN BEAT - OHIO WESLEYAN, BEAT - OHIO WBSIEYAN.

Socialist Candidate for Nomination Receives 151, Plurality of Eight More Than Republican Leader

\section*{16 "POSSIBILITIES"}

RANK AFTER FIRST 4
Only 10 Per Cent of University Enrollment Participate; More Than a Third of Total Vote Comes from 1. A.

Six hundred and three atudents-participated in the Daily Orange presidential straw
vote yemterday. Norman Thoms was named on 151 ballots Preaident Hoover on 143, Nowtion D. Baker on 105. Ex-Governo Alfred E. Smith, polfing a tortal of 79 votes, followed in fouth plac: Orther bandilacy.
Other ballote were divided among 16 possible candidated, vacadoo ranking next with 11 Spenker of the House, John'N Garner, disappointed Mr. Heare with only eight voten:- Com muniat candidate. William' \(Z\) Foster ran necle and neck with Robert LaFollette, Jr., oach car ring four woter.
Lonely aupporters cast thair mallote for Father Cori Com Coolidese, Alfalfa Bill", Murrow Gov. Gifford Pincitbtyo Pennigyivania. Milvankeo's Socinligt Mayror Daniel Hoan,
Will Rogerer Dr. Nicholat M, Will Rogere, Dr. Nichol
Butler and Eddie Cantor. Butler and Eddie Cantor.
It was in the college of Liberal Arts that students evinced the groatant intereat in political problems, casting 88 of the votee given to homas and 6s af thase given to Hoover. Bumbean: Ad
ministration followed with: a' 19 to 31 vole for Thomat and Hoover, reapectively.

Mont Yetes from it.
Significent is the fact thetonis about 10 per cent of the student body participated in this poll,
that over one-third of these that over one-third of theae
ballote were cast by Liberat-Art ballotinwe
Damocrint Ied the tosil vore W4 for the Republicann, arnd 152 or the Socialift, continitert Mircellaneore nopriseew tatalod sovem ballots and the Com muniste siz.

The large number of freahmen who voted for the Socialint candidater is said by many to bedue to the faict that this eroup has studied many of the doctrinem ad vocated by this party; in' their In the apring of 1928 , Tha Dinl Oranye condacted it poll in Which was the outstanding choice for presidant in that yemr, an showi votem, a plurality of 167 over his nearest rival. Smith.

Two tive Bpokint Hert. Smith and Thomme are the only ones who have ever appeinred to Apeak publicly on the campras. only lamt fall at the dedientiontof the new foreetry burildinis, buit his spoech then Fies in no political, nor wais he hoprd by many: studenta, Mr Emifly; ie honorary preniderit of the bosirc
 Mr. Thomas Was a convocation
 thralled his hearrars, pociondimsto
 Syrpetise.

\title{
-
}

\section*{Faculty Members Accept 10\% Salary Cut}

\section*{FDR Wins Election in Landslide}

\section*{SYRACUSE CHOOSES}

ROOSEVELT BY 5,20
Stadenty Fail to Follow General Trend; Indicata Strong G.O.P. Preferences

\author{
UNDERGRADUATES
}

MILL DOWNTOWN
Sweeping thru the east and golid south in decinive fanhion, Frankin D. Roobeveit, Govermor an; overwhelming victory over
President Hoover at an early president. Hoover at an eariy mour last night complete returns from the, east coupled with early
midwest and far western inmidwest and far western indications, showed that Roosevelt
would carry the nation by apwould carry the mation by approximately rout became ap parent before mundown when corner stone on which
Kepublicans based their hopd for a poasible vietory, elected Rowsevelt by more than 800,000
plurality. Tha City of Syracuse was carried by the Democratic standard opeare.

Hoover Getw Three Hoover was aure of carrying only Hoover was sure of carrying only
three atates. Maine. Vermont and therinaylyania, the iatter ever being doubtful. Roosevelt
wast far in the lead in llinois. Wast far in the lead in Dlinois.
another republican hope, while another republican hope, while Califormia, the pretident's
gtate, was set for a virtual
ing in of the G.O.P. forces
Despite the nation's tendency to almost unamimously favor a Change of adwninistration, went to the five precinte in the ifill district and helpedtin malsing four of. them safe...for President-hoover. The chief ex
ecutive polled 2028 votes in the University dimtrict as against
1.168 for Roosevelt and 233 for

\section*{Studenta Mis Around} Handixedia of undergradnates Unive about the otreete in the Cnivernity district mhine many handreds more mined with jammed the downtown area from 6 o'clock on, reaching its peak
around 9 o'clock.' Paradea; around 9 aclock. Parades, furworks sund demonstratione of nll hindia accompanied the city's deaire'for a cha
Meanwhile,
Meanwhile, as the polls shut their doorf with the fading sunight myeacing weat acroas eastern atates developed into a

\section*{atampeding tumult for
Roosevelti who, ensconced in his \\ town house in New York City Tribune tikewise conceded vic-
tory to the Democratic forces.
\(-\quad-\) Nouember \(9_{\mu} 1932\)}

awaited in his jovial manner the enthusiastic re
his candidacy.

New Engiand Bolta
Nepry England crdinarily a empriningly pro-Rooaevels as early returns were broudcant Mansachusetts started out strong for the New York gover nor, but later swung to Hoover altho the two were neck and neck thruout the early morning bours.
- Early in the evening The New York. Herald-Tribunc, leading eastern Fcpublican newepaper conceded the election to Gover nor Roosevelt, while out in the
nidale west, The Chicugo Tribune tikewise concedied vic

\section*{Deans, Directors Approve Revolutionary Change For Regulation of Absences}

SEPARATE COLLEGES MAY AMEND RULES
\(\underset{\text { Casting aside years of }}{\text { radition and precedent in enter }}\) tradition and precedent in enter ing an entirely new field of academic student-professor sity, thru Keith Kennedy, regiosity, thru Keith Kennedy, regis ther, announced last night that efrect ipamediately intsuring
students in every college and studenis in every college and
school almost complete freedam achool almost comple
in attending clabses.
"Red tape," such an the dedincting of honor pointe for overcut: and, the limiting of students to 12 wiped out under the new systern of class attendance regulations. The whule program of class room work will be brought down to an understanding between student and profesaror, it was stated.
The revolutionary change was
brought-abont after more than a
year's careful etudy and
outhing. A preliminary report outhining. A preliminary report
was drawn ap last spring con. was drawn pp last Epring conv
taining numerous loop holes tanimg numerous loop koles
which necersifated revision. Deans and directors gave their rormal approval of the new Chancellor Flint yesterday after

Administrative heads made it clear that they regarded the in novation ma an experimient ani hnit undoubtedly many now and
mexpected problems would arise an geting the program under
way. How ever, fhey. were en. way. However, they were en uffers in placing upon student themselves the responsibility of looking out for their own welfare

Eliminated Cut Office Along with the abolishing of
the former disciplinary mathod of overcuts as penalties for negligence in attending classes has gone the centralized office for the recording of absence.
lrom now on it will be imposeible

\section*{Perhaps Not Hard Times, But Tougher Ones on Hill \\ Looking Back at 1932 \\ adviser Margaret. Bond}
by Dave Berman Wich the nation mired in the midat of the Depression,
Syracuse Univaraity was having financial troubles of was ownding ing 1932 . 33 . The dopreagion Was even. though etudants tried to ignore it
to. take an acrexw were forced percent salary cut arpart of the chiversity's "propram of retrenchment. Unike today's saldery
 "displayed a "i wholehearted administration Becange of its doclining en collment the: Jomeph Slocum received the budetary ax, with no meww stindente belare acospled after 1932 Tha collioge, oryanized
in: 1913 wan the oplyr privite an:cricult waral schoal in the conten-
 Doprianion, with, the oy paring
 budeutry cuta.
joits, howaver, had students re "revolutionary change." the administration amended ites attendanct rule so allow sivalente to clansen. This made it porsible for students to have about 12 cuts a semeater in-esch course without penalty:
The University's first attempt at cooperative housing came to a dismal end a month after it began when most of the, coeds participating in the experimen decided to move out As The DO cocid thit proved that "dust and diahes donot mix well with datea and at udy"
Meanwhile, sorority conds wereagkedie, participato in what conda have bean a logeranner to Kincey sex survey, Among the
oubetions werve What sorprity questions werse What sorprity next to your own han the prettiegt girle? The hottest? Do yout cavernan type? Do you wear cruters or a combination? The poll, reanite of which were not dincliond, wan mupected to be
the work of a Colgate hemore maganime
SugunieA Hencrd zind women'

Brockway, Writing in the Alumn News, claimed that "boys don' The dibses that come too andily:" Popular?", Answered that quet tion in the negative.
The DO, celebrating its 30th anniversary, publighed a humor aupplement and a gravure picture section on consecutive days. The newspaper switched from a meven-columan to asix-columan format in an effort to improve
readability. A five-column readability A five column
tabloid (the present DO format) wabloid (the present DO format idea was dropped becatuse it revenue- have hurt advernising On the, national mesine Nompan Thomas told a Syrucure audience that. the "so-milled apper clasges" are the antive agpata of social ruin. His rousing speech, however, did nos help himon Election Day, th Franklin presidential race ip a landalide prear Thomas and Herbert "Proeperity in Juis Around the
Cocrem.' Hoover. FDR initised his. Now Deall and a douperate
conntry : enviotuly: - waited - for conntry rimatio
for students to astertain their number of cuth by inguiring at
the dean's offices. They mant the dean's offices They mant
keep track thru theirinatructors. keqpirack hrucheirinstructors. regulations "the number of regulations allowed in each course will be at the discretion of th the tean." Thim will be inter preted differently in every coplege, it was indicated.

To Watch Liberal Arta probably will adhere to continue restriction in the knatter of clags attendance. becaume of the necessity of practice involved in the
various courses. Likewise it is ex various courses. Likewise it is ex-
pected that the. scientific pected that the-scientific
colleges, such as the Colleges of colleges, such as the Colleges of
Furestry and of Applied Science. Forestry and of Applied Science.
will draw up tighter regulations.

In the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Busineas Administration huwever, the experiment will be watched with the greatest probably will be allowed to gothe probably will be allowed to go the vantage of the 25 percent ruling, vantage of the 25 percentruing,
which means that it would be pussible to take a bout 12 cuts per semester in each course
Studenta Made Responvible Administration officers are
cunfident, on the contrary, that cunfident, on the contrary, that the existedce of the regulations
will mean litele to the atudents will mean litele to the atudents
and that the shifting of the reeand that the shifting of the rea
ponsibility upon them rather than upon the dean's office wil bring about a new era of acholas
tic: achievement it Syracuse University. - Sycacuse Individual profebsors and classes immediately the policy which they expect to follow thr the semester with regsurd to the new system. In this way students will be able to more adequately comprehend the attitude of their profesaors as to the importan
In adopting the radical change
In adopting the radical change
adminietrative policy, Syracuse Univeraity follows the lead. of the Univeraity of Chicago, whith recently has abandoned all matempts at en forcing compulwory clugs atien
dance Bucknell colleze is trying dance. Bucknell colleze is trying out a plan similar to the one
for the firgt time this fanl.
for the firat time this gall. modifications or drartic changes of the present regulations if they
prove inadequate or prove inadequate. or un the meantime the entire faculty and adrnimistration will whatel ctopely the reaction of the etrudent body to the tinew froedom in the cealmin clanda mandancs.
-September 50, 1932

Chancellor Discusses Financinl Status of University at Special Meeting Yesterday; Affects 500 Teachera PROFESSORS AGREE Other Employees Cut January 1; Is First Step of New Retrenchment Program; No Rise in Tuition Ratea Syracuse Univeraity's step further yesterday when all members of the faculty were
asked to take salary cuts of at east 10 percent in the case of nstructors and protessors, and reductions ranging up to 15 percent and more in the case of
deans, directors and higher paid deans, directors and hig
administrative officials.
The slashing of galaries was onnounced formally at ameeting yesterday afternoon in Crovae college auditorium by Chancellor Charles \(w\). Flint. The group of
more than 500 instructors and more than 500 instructors and
professors displayed a whole professors displayed a whole ooperate in every way with the
wishes of the administration.

Action Was Anticipated Notification of the decision to lash the salaries did noticome as inampuch an preliminary notice of the economy plan had served
to indicate that the faculty men and women would be expected to share. the burtien of retrenchment in relative propo
Prior to themeneang yesterday,
Pher ment Chancellor plint issued a form pressed the reluctance of the ad prested the reluctance of the adrristees in finding it advisable to ank for the contributions from the teaching staff.

Used Many Economy Plane At a general faculty meeting
eld in Cronge College Friday, held in Crouse College Friday:
the chancellor discussed at the chancellor discussed at he University as presented a frus wee
"He stated that every effort had been made to reduce expenv used at other ingtitutions.

Othere Cut Jan. 1
Other employes of the Univer sity, those \(n\) at engaged in cluding all types of workers from cluding all types of workers from forced to take a 10 percent cat at the beginning of the year, it was learned yesterday on good authority. Approximately 150 persons were thus affected. While yeaterdiay's genernt salary cut yepresented the Grat one of its hind ever indministered at he Univeraity in recentyears, ither institutions of higher slash the eal aries of theirinatrac ion staffs in addition to cur tailing many forms of studentae tivities and enterprises.
Extmance standards MminThe Daily Orange was in formed what Syracuse Univeranty New York state which has not been- forced to lower entrance atandaris in order to throw ite
dcorm open to a greater group of prospective students.
Althonot hes vily endowed, the University alwaya has dependec primarily on twition foes for it principal source af revenue. from 3300 to 5325 at the begin ning of the 1931-32 collere year Trustee would not conicider plac ing many additional barden on the undergraduates. When the
present promer of conomy whem innamentated.

\section*{Campus Receives Federal Money}

Syracxse to Benefit from \(\$ 7,000,000\) FERA Fund For Employing Studemt:

Avencere Momelify Pay
OF SIS IO Gwaruritend
Clarical, Libreary, Resourch Wort, Repaity, To Balncluded in Labor Prognmen

Posaibility of securing federal aid to finance part-time campua jobe became a reality yeaterday with the administrative an will be completed within the noxt two weeks for employment of alimited number of students on various university projects.

Characellor Charles W. Flist has been in communication with welfare bureau heads in Albany and Washington for the past two weeks, following manouncemext hat a number of American collegiate-inatitutions and thousands of undergraduatem all over the country would benefit from a \(\$ 7,000,000\) appropriation made by the Federal Ernergency Relief Administration.
Finameial Statzo In Fem quinite
According to information received by Chancellor Flint from F.E.RA. officials, jobe will be allocated to the colleges on the basis of enrollment of full-time atudents of college grade or higher, ste of October 18, 1933. A full-time atudent is one carrying at least threefourthe of the normal atudent program of courses. The allotment of jobs for each college will be equal to, but at no time above 10 per cent ofita full-time enrollment.
Jobs will be given only to atudente whose financin' gtatus
is auch that attendance would be impossible without this aid. In addition, the student muat be of good character, and judged by the waual methods of determin-ing-ability exployed by the particular college, must poserem ouch ability an to give amburanco that he will dohigh grade work in college.
Univaraity to Judege Prom jects.
Types of work eet forth by the F.E.RA. regralations axe those customarily done in. the institutions by atudents who are working their way thru college. These include clerical, library. research, and work oa buildings and groands, and in dormitories and dining halla, but excluding regular class instruction. An exception is made in that inatitution not under public cons. trol may allow construction and repair projects on nearby public propesty.

Pay to Average 815 Per Month
An average of \(\$ 15\) per monthas is fuaranteed to the students emm ployed under the new program. \(\$ 20\) for the colendar month. This means that the average amount to be earned by the students em ployed will be 345 for the batinnce of the college year and the mare of the college year and the max. will be \(\$ 60\) for the remainder of the coLegs year.
The federal regulations provide that the hourly rate of pay will be the anme as in watally paid by the University for the type of aervice mendered. The minimtum pay, however, is 30 centa per hour. No students will work more than eight hours per day, or mone than 30 hourw in any week. , -February 16, 1934

orface satud is preparing for the Columbia sane. The gridders are confident they will kive Lions plenty of trouble. Hanson has drilled Dinunzio'm kicking to near perfection

\section*{Dodge Ousted From '37 Class Presidency \\ HY THOMAS E. MARTIN}

Rabert Dodge and William Grace, president and treasurer of incompetent to hold office ptter questioning by the men's student senate in the councilroom of

\section*{Traditions, Money Offer Relief From Depression's Problems}

Looking Back at 1983 by Richard Schiefer
An student retarned to SU in concermed about two eventer tak. ing place away from campus: President Franklin Roosevelt'e attempt to prill the country out of the Beprepsion and the fine of Adolf Hitler and the Narie to con. trol in Germany.
SU recxived money from the Federal Emergency Relief Admanistration to hire atudents in several new employees over the Bummer to comply with the rale of the National Recovery Administration.
A campus debate was carried the new Nazi government of Germany and thone who opponed it, the latter in the majority. But concern extended boyond in Nazia to militarism and war in Eemeral. DO editoriale Unitivized the decition by Cornell militery trainimg mandatory minitary trainamg : ior mande Nazin, were actually more militaristic than members of ROTC.
Etademanald an antivwargally
in April 1834 to coincid with a in Apral 1834 to coincid with a


OZZIE NELSON
Chanecllor Wenloy Flint along With 100 other college prewidents, sigred a lotter urging Roosevilt co mopt sn anti-waz profram.
But minds than these serions isaves. Prohibition wan repealed 1ate in 1933, but the impact on SU wae hard to ditervinue nince leohal
 camprat
Some frmahmen rofuced to wetre
ties and bannies, as required by tradition, but the upperchastemen
would have none of this. Two Wrould have none of thin Two gtripped of their ponfícons in the ensuing controveray.
Students protested the atudent beating arrmagement at basketball gauseg ama complained that some students were denied tho
chence to buy ticlerta. After a few chnnce to buy ticliets. After a fow
wreeks the ninletie departmont wroks the mihletie departmont proposed a meating \(p\)
The campus hostor
famous, visitors, including his famous vizitors, including hisporian Arnold Geange Gernhwin and writer Chrimtopher Morley. Ozrie Nelson and his hand ahowed up to play at the popular senior ball The etructure of the university changed during the yoar. The School of Journaliam replaced the journalism department, and
Lyle Spancur was numed the fret LyleS
dean.
The sehiool of Educrition was formed in few werlan later. It aupermoded the old Tpachers College.
With almoet 43 percent of the male atudents in frutarnitien the adminitatrition salked teechiort to eame up on piving heavy ay Week.
chbold symuasinm last night. Action on the matter is awbiting woments of the deciaion by the afternoon.
If the women's parnate ratifies last oight's action, Burton Kehoe and David Gere, minnert up reapecti vely to Dodge and Girace, will he eligible to assume the offices vacated by the deposed of ficezs,

In Sapport Traditions In a statement to The Daily Orange last night, Kehae with the atudent senates and the freshman cisass in every way posaible and that he would support the lid and tie tradition.

Trew Eenase Control Dordse thated that whem he cy, he was cognizant of the finc that he wrem pledging himelf to uphold all whool traditions an outlined in the constitution.
However, he defied the serinto in stating . he would rofuate hereafter to wear hia lidi and tie on campres. He also voiced the opinion that bye permonally thourite the fidand tie regulathion a foolish tradition He dernied diaperiestion of anti-lid guttone and propracinda on carapun the day the fremman convocition was called.

Dodse Opposied Bonflire He daclared he wain opponed to holding a mob bonnire at which burned:
Grace, who had houn anme monea invewito hefigra the esmates with the firem ha him conbection list monfk in Stocum bailn Ef denied any portieipation in the moting - other, than being witnomes About 300 freshman tudents attended the eon vocptian and voferd thetr protert relative to thehd-tioname
-Jamary 10, 1034

Norman Thomas
Lauds Campaign Of Daily Orange

\author{
Socinter Party Head Send Mestaye Praving Drime on Ilheret Voters.
}

\section*{(Special to The Daily Orange)}

The Daily Orange last night neceived the support of the public aifairs committer of the Socialiat parisy of New York City in the Oramie campaign for Konest otudent voting
-In a statoment signed by Norman Thomais, chairman, and Lotris Wialdman, New York at torney and former candidate fo goveraor on the Socialist tieket the commitiee urged the support of Syracusans for the campaign.

Prainea Orange
"The Syracuso University Daily Orange," the atadent Socialist club and Roland Burdick, student political eiditor deserve the mupport of al citivens,"' the statement suid, "in their effort to put a stop to the corript practices of the Republican organization in Omondaga County.
"For years students of to herded to the polls in defiance of Ye explicit statement of the New York stale elaction law which quirea studente to vote only is their home towns

\section*{Law If Cited}
"Last November, the Republican mackine igatored ef forts of Socialist watchers and others interested in honest elec tions to compel adharence to the law.

It masy be debatable that the law itaclf should be changed to perrait"atudents young in ther college towns, but at present th law is being violated only ars a dominant political machinie mees in such violations an opportionity to gemmer stadent votors.
"It iagratifyingindeed to linow the facts have now heen lrough torecefully to the purblic by the studenta.'

> Democrate, oop.
"This is a matier of conse quence not only to citizenal of Syracuse but to citimens of al New Yoris alate. The notorious corruption of the Dermocritic machine which was dominated New York City han :-often obscured the no lese vicipus prac tices of its Republiean counterpart in upatate citien! i
"Fuxthermore there thowid be no compromise on thie issue by those who arw toeking to minin tain what democratic machinery we have.
Studente "Flerded" to Prills
The introduction to The introduction, to which Syracuse ntudenth The Which Syracuse etudents have been receiving thru in the
Republiean machine which has Republican maching which has herded them to the polli to cant
illogal bailote cannot: frin to illogal beillote cannot: frin to
affect adversely their attituide affect alversely theit attitude townard democratic governiont "Dictatorship erowet ont, of a

 citigna of Syraviag hourd wappoxt, thian,


\section*{Syraruze 筧dy oranye 1934}

\section*{Prof. Washburne Says Accusation is ¢Product of Yellow Journalism, Outright Lie"; Problems Club Protests Attack}

\section*{Familiar Issures}

\section*{Looking Rach at 1894} By Richard Sehiefer The 1934'35 achool year maw greatly, increaned mtudent interent in the parreanial isarue ot a stadiont mion bailding, but very hitile was accompitiobed in
the end.
A permanent tudent union committiee wan emtabimbed, and 2,400 students, almont haif the support of the buifiding.
A referondum wase hald on whether atadents should pay a set amount each year to halp build the nnion brildimg, and the vote was 3-2 in favor, Howrover the results whre invakidated, because the devign of the ballot canged more than 400
Anore the question.
Another national etudent Strive againat war aturacion in spring 1935. Althonerh the in spring 1935. Althongh the des, and one ntaif noember went so far as to paint over poeter annnouncing the strike, 1,000 (ox by another coemt, 500) stadents cathered to depenonstrate in the
Students participated in a Literacy Digent poll on attitaded towand war. About 10 percient of those who manwered: maid they would not frenteven if
New York State parsed a law Kequiring all factulty members to requiring all factity members to Constitation. It Inter considered another bill that would haverina de atudents at colleges roceiving atate aid tatie a loyalty oath which was nariowly defoated.
The Men'm Gitudent Sennte


\section*{Kermit Kahn}

\section*{Magazine}

Suppressed
Continuation of the Orange Peel an a campra pohbication appeared doomed today fo llowing a tatmand by Dre Burge Johnson Wedmewdis aight that the pmeqent atarir wou id not be allowed to continue in Teme.
Triming a corbain etary: Johnacom told thige onf mernbere that hif nuad eig. vorila be to eo whits jepal action eng be taiken hat lecal action cin bestaken Keminit Kahis, eatitic:
Eryprione of themblay mpar in \(\frac{1}{2}\) equpa woildity fe onförced Wprnérley



Foted to end eniforcemerat of the rule reciaring rate frethmen to wear beamian and tien, recogriying that if a tradition has to be enirorced it really ina't a tradition at all.
Sororitien decided to end the practice of all mombers of a honse voting as a biocin campur Partly
trartiy an a result of the suppreanion of Orange Peel electoral board whe formed to molect the editore of all campuip pub licationg. The board, eomeisting of facuity, etrudemts editors and students covernment Jemderes Was strongly protested by The Daily Orange, but to no avail. At the end of the yrar, Orange Peel wan eliminaled when litwas marged with ins c
Two events showred part of tho culture of the times two studenite married, and an a reanlts they werrienimediately surpended; the university set up smoking room: for etudents, but esaid they were only for men.

Refrieses Atuack


Dr. John
Washburne

\section*{Pictured As Radical} By Hearst Paper

Gpeonid Story Witbin Thres Daya to Mheo False Stato mente Alionk Univeosity; Johmion, Spames Wahl, Cifiex OPfitate Dimenan Aranali on Profenor

Branding the syracuse Journal's accuation that he was a communist ana a promoter of adicalism on the campus, as a 'product of yellow journalism and an outright lie," Dr. John \(N\) Wand an outright lie. Dr. John N. Education, dimproved statements upposerly made by him to two "Hearatlings."
Washburne was pictured in all editions of last night'a Journal an being opposed to the United

\section*{ROTC Guards Had Specific Orders to Defend Goalposts}

Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham Doubts aWhether Official Step Will Re Talken by Univergity in Connection Wish Riots"

Occurring After Foozball Game ALL INFORMATION ABOUT NIGHT REVELRY KEPT FROM CFLANCELLOR BECAUSE OF HIS CONDITION
Rumoris that Syracuse wrould eever foothall relations with Colgate following Saturday's goal pont riot in which three R.O.T.C. atudent cuards \#prs serioung injured were unanimously donied yegterday by University a mithorities.

No opecific ordern were given to the RO.T.C. 日tudents grairde to defend the goat poot, according to Dr.Lealie A. Bryan, director of athletics, and Col. Jesse D. Enliott, F.O.T.C. commandant. *The R.O.T.C. men seted etitiraly on their own initiative in dofencing the goal poatr" Colonal Elliott cleclared. "Neither the FRO.T.C office not the athleticonfice gavo any ordere regarding the defomse of the posta
The ROXIC men's action was termed the expresaion of an "epprit de corps" that hise grown up singe 1931 to defend the croashars against attact. Last year they had orders to exirrounc the posta and prevent damage. aconding to Lient. C. M. Scott Jt., mupervinor of the gruardis dix ing the homerymen. Thit year no such orders were inered by any anthority.

When the fightiniz around the coal poste hasd arsumed riot proportions, Lientemant Seot: coported that he isecued an order to biemen to withdrevin order to avoid more" ecrious comp lications. Followine this order guards tio earyed at tho reme guards who served athed that they werb omierect declared that hey we by etuden back to the goal poates by Etudemt Griblem- Bryin

Graham- Brysin Insue Btatamernt
Official staterment cancerning the riot insued by Vice-Chence Ior Willian P. Graham and Dr
Buyin readi followe:
Stre-chancellor Grainam "Btitiemente" mide by, in
dividuals directly aftar the game including iny own, werefentirely individual and permonsr, having nothing to do with the University's official attitude in the matter. Natarally, I was diamppointed and discrupted at the rioting occurring after the game. I very serionaly doubt whether any ofricial step will be talcen by the Univeraity in connection with the incident."
Dr. Bryan: "Thie cemeral public and particularly thoe whomede tatermenta after the grame forget hat Saturany's conteat wan the reateat, from the atandpoint of titendance, in mix years. Prior to 1928, mimilar eramples of milling and tearing down of conal ponts vere fairly commoin. White the athietic office wrould do all in it povver to discouraze much povivities, it is berieved Satur day's incident, has been er day s inciacht. has been ber made out er a molehill.
Indured Gumrdis Imperove
Decided ingurovernent in the condition of the thre FOTC cuairds now contined to the
infirmary was reported last night by infirmary officiala. The three students, each of whom is suffering from concussion of the brain and minor injuries about the body, are Arthur - Bcost Business Adiministration, "38 leorge Swerison, Forestry, ' 37 , and Miles E. Watking, Liberal Arts, '37. Dr. Paul Lowry is the attending physician.
No official action will be taken by the athletic office or any other University authority regarding the activities of drunkem riotars Colgate night at the Hotel Syracuse and other Syracuse night spots.

News Kept From Fint
Reporta indicate that comparativoly faw Syracuse Univeraity students took part in the revelry. University uthorities eceing no cause for interterence. Most of the rioting atid damage was done by Syracues townspeople and Co lgate students and alumni according to observers.
All news concerraing the goal poat riot and the revelry Colerate night was lept from Chancellor Charlea W. Flint because of his weakened condition. When asked about the ramor that relation with Calgate would be severed. Mrs. Flint laughed and declared; There is absolutaly no truth in such a rumor."
-November 20, 1984

States conatitution and a supporter of all movernente to overthrow the government. The tory was written by two reporters who told of presenting themgelves to Dr. Washburne as two prospective atudenta of the University.

Washbrine Itatement
In a cigned Makes In a signed atatement to The Daily Orange, made thru the bureau of public relations Dr Washburne declared that the method of gaining the information was disreputable.
It was underatood last nigh that Dr. Washburas will take legal action against the Hearat organization for the printing of libelous matter. However, a direct admiasion could not be obtained.

\section*{Is Becond False Etpry}

Dr. Burgea Johnson, head of the burear of pubise ralations and other University officials took the whole thing as a joke, pointing out at the same time that the publie will refuge to tale such accusations, as wan leveled at the University andits faculty, seriously.

The story was declared to the second within three days to make false statemente about the Monday, declared the University Mo have brolicen off foothall melations with Colgate. These facts, were dipclosed later to be untrue.

Wanhburne Says Paper'e
Accuratione Are Fralse It was the opinion of one official that Hearst had little to back up his accurations if his reporters could find only ont member of a faculty of 500 on which to pin his accurations and then have to misconatrue any atatemente made by the profeamor so as to prove his editorial viewpoint. He also pointed out that the publicity which is expected to be given nation-wide attention, wili do the Univervity good becanee the name : is so prominently dimplayed before a public that would be apt to disbelieve ans statementa the paper carried.
- November 23, 1931

\section*{The School of Education applands the DO's 75 years of edhcational wotk \\ in our commainity.}

\title{
1935 Syrarusse 初1y ©ranux Peace Demonstration at 11
}

\section*{Architects In}

\section*{Bomb Hoax}

By Cenf F. Baytor
Monday night more than 25 members of the architecture department wrote leteir to Chanceltor Flint, now in Miami, apalogizing for their prank and stating that it was done in wholesome tun with no intention of being disrespectful. It wes sent by air mail and bore the signatures of more than 25 atudenze.
With long diatance telephone calls from anxious parents flooding the campus as the reault of nation-wide pablicity given the "funny" time borab hoax pulled by most of our 58 architecture students, at least 25 of the practical jokers are til doing plenty of worrying as to the outcome of a disorderly conduct charge lodged against them by local authorities.
And as they walk about campus with coat collars pulled close around their faces, in fear of an unexpected
press photographer, they may or may not be worrying, too, about the possibility of indictment under a federal charge as the result of misuse of the mails.

\section*{Alarm Clock Suggeate Hoax}

In working about the department on the fourth floor of Slocum hall one of the group discovered an old alarm clock with broken crystal and a missing hand. Someone suggested that they make a bomb.
Two cartons eight inches in length and one and one-half inches in diameter were discovered. They were half nilled with sugar, astured with water and packed with cotton. Then two flashlight batteries, long since dead, were found and the whole contraption were connected by old wire.
Then carne the question, Who shall we aend it to?" Professors and sororities ware auggested with varying enthusiasm. They finally agreed upon Chancellor. Flint, not realising he was vacationing in Florida.
Then the group adjourned to the Como where they unthinkingly toild the atary tif friende.

一Mareh 10, 1938

"Fighting for Peace"

\section*{Looking Back at 1935} by Riehard Schiefer Pacifisin wassilla bigisiaue at Su in the \(1935-36\) achool year. A organized, and later in the year aboat 400 students joined the SU poat of the Veteranis of Future Wara, a semi-serious anti-w group etarted at Princeton.
The admainatration cooperated with the peace demonstration in April, excusing all students from
classes. About 1,500 atzdents and clases. About i, 500 atmoents and
fnculty mhowed up.
At the end of the school year
Chancellor Wesley Flintresigned after 14 years to becomea biahoo aft the Methodist Episcopal
of Ehurch. The DO urted the boand Church. The DO urked the boand
of trustee to consider appointing of trustee to consider appointing layman as the next chancellor.
After initially refusiag. SU After initially refusing. SU agreed to have a third seating sec
tion at foothall games whore male and fembie students could ait together if they wanted to.
The varaity bagketball toam had been enjoying considerable success in the past few yearl. Prior to a \(46-43\) loas to Notre Oame in January 1939 the Oramge had not
home since 1932.
home since 1932.
Campus elections ran into difCampus during the year. A recount in the coilowe af Laberral Arts found that 307 , votes had been vence vote toals wrexe tranaferred from one sheet of paper. to another. completely changing the result of the election. Few people seemed canvinced the rrop was really an mecidont. The law gehool had to have a revote tifum eomeone put a burning ballot in the ballot box. Two
diays Later, the ballote from the dayz Lxter, the ballots from the second election wher anised by a before they could be counted.
During the year the university tarted work on Maxwell Hinil and a medical school bwilding. The medicel echool wat financed by an \(\$ 825,000\) Now Deal grant from the Public Worlat Adimimiatration after an earliter Progre crant frorn the Worka canculted.
In reaporise to strdiant deritand, SU atarted a no-credit courso on marriage Studente Hitensed to guout leetrorecs tell' them proch thinew as The epointhis poriod
and marriage is the initiation' Women on campus startad tradilion by weanng nibbons in their hair when they were both
available and eager to be alked

\section*{vainable and eager to be asked}

Vice Chancellor William \(P\). Graham yesterday put the
administrative "O.K" on the student committee's tentative plans to acquire and equip the University Inn Barn as a temporary ftudent
Mnion. Wiles Watkins and David Mold, members of the committee who conferred with the vice chancellor, outlined the plan as follows:
Studentif favor a studert union, but their gentiment is uncrystalized, ior is to themberne the thing. A temporsyry etudent union, like the Barm, world givetheman
idea of whot the committee i idea of what
working for. The committion couid probably
get the structure at a very low get the structure at a very low
monthiy rate. Rent conld be paid after the atudernts had berrun to receive the bemefit of the eocial receive the bancil of hand begun to give small and voluntary payments to continue the project
Members of the committee would- conkribyte piesta of
furniture etc. The upper could be altered for dancing. and in time a radio and phomograph could be provided. AB the volun-
tary contribution inereased. An tary contribution inereatsed. An creased so would the facilities. The lower floor would (be furniehed with loungen, weading material and all hindzof tramep It might be poenthite, mite, to equip the eatelohithment writh a refreshment fowntain.
Withrint expecte to come to come sort of th in incman Berwimant wita the onver of the
 Werneday; Minreh 4.
If, thru tome anforverin hitch
committee members are unable O procure the Barn, they have ome unused room in a campus building. The large lounge room in the basement of the University ibrary will be soughe thru Direetor Wharton Miller ehould the poswibility fall thru
\$3,000 Alrendy Ftrimed "I am confident that we canget anid. "I apolk to the owner about it last month sund ahe wail favorable to the proposition."'
In 1925 a popular anbacription campaign to raige funde for a student union building was conto Dr Willism E. Morhor direc to Dr. Wilinm E. Mosber, direc tor of the School of Citizensinp approximately \(\$ 3,000\) wit approx.
raised.

AItunnatinfave Frond When quetioned yeaterday, fund waw now deposited in the Treasurer's office. The Treasurer's office ware nomble to malce any atatemant, however, Univeraity treat in Bursett. vacationing in Fiorida.
Mias Winifred Hugries, alumni secretary, told Wetline and Mold that an mimmnate elub tund of some \(\$ 20,000\) might be avrailable for a student union building if a large emough fund were raima besides that. The money in now allocatsd for the purpore of ervo pung
Asked hise Operinion Nood Anked his opinion of the gondent unit
"Elesven fnown there is anod for Entadment union hwre. Tm for it
 roura anco Prof. Roas Hoople of the marize the preceding eprectres, and the progran will be closed with the band playing "The Star-
Spangled Bannier."

\section*{Student Union To Remodel Barn}

Administration Sanctions All-University War Protest;

\section*{Over 2,000 Expected}

\section*{Program is Listed}

\section*{T} deme prosram for the peaco ning is as follows
Bulge call for assembly.
Univeraity-ROTC band play ing the Alma Mater.
Invocation by Lioyd Stamp
student minister.
Chairman Bermand Horowitz, representing the board of gover norg of the all-U. pence
organization Movement at Syracuse:"
George Mohlenhoff, for the George Mohlenhoff, for the
American Student union, on Why Demonetration.
Paul Conine, represonting the Student Ministers club, apeaking Violence."
Alice Ann Dooley. for the International Relations club, exClaines of War." for Hendricks Roy Terry, for Hendricks
chapel orgenizations, on "If War is \(\operatorname{Sin}\)
Anthony Paul GiaRuaso, for the Men's Cosmopolitan club. discussing "Cosmopoiitaniam
and World Peace."
capable."
By Marvin Sorlcim oilo Willism Pr Graham an clater will be extused between 11 and 12 this morning; "in onder ehat studients and faculty mey attend the peace inasa meeting " which of the Univeraity library.
The demonistration proteating war ie being zponsored by the all University peace orgarituation Bernurd Horowitz, meraber of the organization's governing board, is is
rangements.
Sanctioned by the ad-
ministration the demonetration ministration, the demonstration has received overt acclaim and student leaders and faculty members. Thome conducting the event anticipate an attendance of "well over 2000 students and faculty members.'
In the event of bad weather, the meeting will beheld in Fendricke chapel.

Cruinb. Lator in Fevor
Jean Crumb, president of the women's student senate, told The Daily Orange yesterday that "I think the demonstration is a fine parturipation will be sincere."
Ray iefferib, former president Ray defferis, former prevident successor, Thomas Lator, both believe the demdnstration will be oucceasful because of the natare of its aupport.

Jefferiz Comment:
Inasmuch
is being
the
condemonstration is being conducted by the all-University peace group, said vertarie, lam will be very succesaful. l haive looked over the list of speakers and all appear to be very
bhows the bepinnio meeting peace organisexinning of rea The fact that it is maministration anctioned and backed by "res sanctioned and backed by "ree members should malie it "warth whiler" he said.
At the same time, Ijeut.Col. Gary I. Crocket, head of tho local unit of the ROTC, explained that body cannot eend an official repreaentative to the demonstration because it "in an agency of the War departmentes the federal law. It in soverned by regulations and onders of the Wa department in conformity with depe regulation of the Univer Lity"
Lieut Col. Crockett said he had not been cleariy informeed es to the purpose of this meeting, but undertiandit that it has boen axCanged with the ataction of the Chancellorby serveral recosmized meanure to promote concerted efforts for the furtherance of world peack.

The Rotatus of the FigYTC, he concludes, "is motirely diffroment and of conres cannot ive body and of corrse cannot properly of higher anthorities thrw par Of higher anthonties thra par any nature, however Maudable the purpose of euch a meeting may appear to be.
While the ROTC cannat send an official eprokemman to the demonetration becenane of theas eamone, Lt Cal Crockett geveno ordera prohibitize meinbers of the unit from atternding.- All FOOTC hamd wre exprocted to report with. their instrumeme at 10:5 in froat of the liberys,

\title{
SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE \\ \\ Officials Investigate Lyman Ruins
} \\ \\ Officials Investigate Lyman Ruins
}

Scenes at Cornerstone Ceremony


President Roosevelt's technique in wielding the trowel and slapping down the mortar is demonstrated before a crowd of about 4,000 people as Roosevelt laid the corner stone of the new medical college building. Acting Chancelior Graham looks on. Graham and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes addressed the crowd after Roosevelt's speech.

\section*{Campar Issues Hold Students' Interest}

\section*{Looking Back At 1936 by Steven Titch}

Syracuse University studerits returning to campus in the Fall of 1936 found that their chancellor of 14 years, Charles Wesley Fint, häd resigned to assume the Office of Bishop of Chancell ar the follot p. Mon wis Vice-Chancellor William P. Graham. Graham was named Grabsm's first move as actin
Graham's first move as acting ohancellor was to announce construetion of the Maxwell Schoo of Citizenship
Another in the long series of Student 4 ininn drives began in October. A petition was as proswible in one month By the end of the drive, the pecition had aequired 4000 signatures, convincing the administration that SU students really wanted a union. Though several spots were considered, the basement of Slocurn Hall was Iinally selected. The administration promised the union would be open in the Fall.
In the middle of the Fall semester, debate arose over a proposed marriage course \(S U\) whs to offec. Despite the controversy, there wat great interest, on campus. and the administration felt that this type of course could contribute significantly to the future Spring for implementation in the Fall of 1937 SU's foothall team did reasorably wril the car, but lost big games to Cornell and Presidentià Cundidate Alf Landon also did well that year - on. campus. Landon, the Republican candidate led Roosevelt by 263 otes in a campus poll of 1.813 students,
Surveys taken that year indicated that drinking had become a "major problem" on campus and that the aversge student whas more anxious nbout girls and football" than
about national.and world affairs.

\section*{Here's Our Student Union An Editorial}

SYRACUSE university students have been talking about a st udent union, pleading for a student union, agitating and working for a student union ever since-well, ever since the football men wore beards or perhaps ever since Chancellor Sims* cows were pastured in the lot in front of the Hall of Languages.

It may be difficutt to believe, but after all these years a posaibility now presents itsel whereby a student union building - a temporary one, at least - can be available for Syracuse students, faculty members and alumni next fall
Yes, the Castle can be the temporary student union of Syracuse aniversity - if the student body asks for it.
Just before he resigned, Chancellor Flint suggested to the Board of Trustees that (1) the School of Journalism move into Slocum hall next fall, when the new School of Citizenship building is completed, and that (2) the Castle be made a student union caŕnpus social center, something which Dr. Flint recognized as one of the University's greatest néeds.
The Board accepted Dr. Flint's suggestion "for further consideration." The Board will meet next on Nov. 21. It's up to the student body, the faculty and the alumni-if they still care about having, a stident union - to urge the trustees to accept. whithou addfifional delay - the Flint suggestion.

Petitions are ovérworked. Granted. Nonetheless that is probably the best method of displaying to the trustees the intense interest centering in the student union project. Beginning today The Daily Orange will sponsor a mass petition.

The petitions are available at The Daily Orange office. Those interested in working to make Syracuge univensity a better place are expected to ask for petitions today

\section*{Watch Képt Thru} Night to Prevent Outbreak of Fire
Firemen who spent the sight on the demolshed roal of Lyman hall were atil wexphing the bullding's ruine this morning for telta demolsshed roai of Lyman hail were atil bearching the thruout today.
A single fire truck atood by and a lonely detall of men from Company 11 witched for new outbreaks of name atop the dankened buiding thruout the night. They, and the ruina yesterday. A small hose pourid water into the building untl aimost 10 o'clocis last night, while Iremen still worked to quench stmall fiames that ahot up in various places.

\section*{Dr. Graham}

To Assume
Post at Once
Dr. William Pratt Graham, class of 1893, became the sixth chancellor of Syracuse university today.

Soft-spoken, scholarly and popular with the student body, the 65 -year-old alumnus agreed to accept the chancellorship for one year or "until my successor shall be appointed.-
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The special efmmittee's report and
vecommendation together with Dr.
Grahmm's ollicial accepfance of the
chancellorship of Syracuse university mre

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\section*{Unanimous Choice}

Dr. Graham was the unanimouschoice of he trusters to continue the work he began last the board's Fifday meeting.
In is letter 10 the board of trustecs. Dr. Granam sternly refused to allow the search for younger chancellor to be discontinued. cepting the post only on condition that the mith and of which he is a by Hurlbut \(W\). consideration of available candidates.
He added:
-I am reaching the age when most men tegin to think about retirement and I am nat sure how long I should be able to give the energy to this position which it requires hatt be glad to serve on the committee and to give every possible aid, both in choosing my successor and in sma
-May 1937

Early this evening people were not permitted o enter the building because of falling plaste Harold Hoffrana and Harold Fischer, both reshmen, were eye witnesses of the cave-in of he roof that injured several firemen.
In the first cave-in Lewis Gaurnier of fire company 7 received a serious back injury, and in the second eave-in of the roof, six mor
The firemen injured are seriously
The fremen injured ard Rabert McGuire of company 10, shock and hand burns; Martin hands and back: John Crean, company 10 , hock and badly burned hands; Capt. Arthur Mulvihill, company 10 . seriously injured with ad burns around the fact and hands, and hock; George Thorne, company 7, burned hands and shock; William Lent. company 5 . serious chest injuries: and Lewis Gaurnier company 7. serious back injuries.
Lyman thall is completely insured by Bowen. Perry and Forbes company, but the amount protected under a blanket contract with the other buildings on campus.

\section*{Students Save Books}

Professors and students worked vigorously uring the fire carrying out books and Reginald Manwell of the zoology department students retrived valuable microscopes and canaries with the professor was experimenting. Articles definitely known to be lost in the fire were animal, and mineral collections, axidermy equipment, research theses, class records, Venczueian antiques which were
The two boys who had entered the buildi The two boys who had entered the building in an attempt to aid the firemen, were proceeding up the stairs when the roof laming debrit. The other firemen and the boys extricated them from the flames and helped them to the ground floor where they were received by ambulance attendants.
 class conducted by Miss Katherine Sibley on the fourth floor. Miss Sibley's class was the After the fire was discovered, the students filed out of the building in orderly fashion. One of them turned in the alarm at \(1: 38\).
Other valuables lost, according to Miss Elcanor-Mae Rowell, executive secretary of he museum included about 60 just-recently identified plants, South Sca island carved ivory pieces, microscopes, and miniatures of African mammals.
Probably the most heart-rendering damage was caused by the burning up of papers that contained 20 years of research work

January 11, 1937

\section*{DO Issues Second}

\section*{Extra in 34 Years}

THE second extra edition in the 34 -year history of The Daily Orange was published early last evening to carry the ews on the Lyman hall fire. Old timers remembered an extra published following a Syracuse football victory over Pittsburg in 1915 or 1916. They were unable to ceall the expet date.
Members of the edironal staff, pinch-hitting for regular circulation staff members who could not be located, piled the thousands of lispatehed the "burning news" to the campua

\title{
1937 SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
}


\section*{Student Union, For a Time}

Looking Bach at 1937
by Steven Titch
Over 600 studenta registered for courses in the fall of 1937, breaking all provioue records. clasaen for the first time, ar well classea for the first time, an well Science and Sociology departments.

A the new academic year was getting underway, the Mon's Student Government (MSG) was reongamizing itself according to the new constitution it had adiopted the previoun May. took of the first questions it took up was whether or mot Wassermann tests should be made mandatory for incoming Frisimen after the University of Olilahoma announced it had indtimuted the test for it students. Chancellor Graham. who supported' the idea, said, 'It is time that syphilis and acrual hyfiene are openly discuased."

\section*{In January, Wassermann teat} were adopted on a voluntary basis. The next month, the MSG mado-it manchatory
Union November 24 when Club Union November 24 when Club Sahara opened in the basement
of Slocum Hall. It was mainly a dining room and a danee Hoor, with littie else to offer. Howover the student body meemed content with it
The football teaim had another bood year (7-2) with victoriea aver both Cornell and Colgate. Before the game with the latter toam, Beveral praniso occured which Went as far as vandaliem andab
duction of students duction of students
mere were other, more harm lese pranks that year. An
unknown student called 20 eoeds, telling each of them naticinally fimmoum journalist Bradehaw Cramdell wanted to interview thems the next afternoon. All 20 showed upat the ar ranged meoting plisen, but much
to their disappointinent, Cradell didn't. In another jolie, Deltia Keppa Epailon broctierw celeb rated April Fool's Day by ringiag he Crouse Collego bells ton minuties before the wanal 8 ano. (the hour of the firgt morning cand panic on the part of many atadents.
- The Spanist. Civil War in SU chapter of the American students Union. It was a group hat far the next two yearn would be the object of a number of at tacks by students and administration as being sympa
Onise. more somber aide, Jamé A. Ten myre Eomber the beloverd and A. Ten Eyck, the beloved and respected cosch of SuE rowing was 86 and had hem head crew coach at Syracuse for 35 yeara. He was considered the Hean of American rowing cosches.

\section*{Ten Eyck's Body Will Lie In State Tuesday \\ Ey Phil Abrams \\ Thousands are expected to pay Gual rempecte to James A. Ten \\ Eyck has done much to furthe the name and welfary of the school he loved. \\ in Chapel \\ and has wintered in Florida until \\ Erew semenn Etartac. \\ February 12. 1938}

Eyck Tuenday in Hendricks chapel, where the body of the from noon until2 p.m. Burial will be in Onilwood cometery following the funeral servicem which William fr. Powers.

Ten Eyck, dean of American crew coaches and head rowing the past 35 years, died suddenty early yeaterday morning at the age of 86 in the Jacknon
Memorisl Hoapital at Miami, Fla., almost tharee weekc after he wan taken there following an attack of corronary thromboaid.

He is aurvived by his mecond Wife, the former Mina Olivia Edma Randall, and two Eons, James, Jra, and Eavara, better teacher of rhetoric and pablic spealisug here, was a conetant attendant at the hospital.

Lirtended Alma Macer". With the passing of the coach, its znost beloved figures and one of its staunchest-mpporters. Afroctionately callod "Old Jim" by his thousonde of fiends- Tan

Boceme Boat Finthudiact Borm Oct. \(16,18 \$ 1, \ldots t\) Tomplins Cove, on the Lifudson River. Ten Eyck begran a lifo which was to keep inim in
contant touch with the worid of constant touch with the world of
crew. He lived at Pectrsill as a crew. He lived at Pockskill as a
yound man and hil intereet in youna man and his interest in boata, enpecially the racing type, coarted not early that he himael corld
bexan.

His firat competitive ruee oo curred when he was 13. At 16 he had won him frst race in a aingle never waveredif from the courte of crewnanahip.
Coaching came' rether eany so
Ten Eyck He coached a cham Ten Eyck. Hi conched a chan pion sculler and several amatewr boat clubs until 1889 . In that year, be wap appointed head coach at the United State Naval academy tor one tarm. It was in 1903 that he came to Syrocuse University and pempined ever aince. For manny yeare be pent his aummer mon the coaching the Draluth boat cirb but, of lates found thia wort too much and gyent hisenummers in Maine. Draing hin lapt yearm he han been troubled by illneme

Friday, October-13. 1978

Hoover Declares
Government Needse More Trained Help

\section*{Says Spoils System Produces Bad Administration, Undermines? Public Confidence}

By. Dominick 3. Crose
Trained intelligenceis needed for good covernment; foriníur President flerbert C. Hoover declared in his dedicatory speech for the new Maxwell School of Citipennhip layt, night in Finty dricks Chapel. Along with devrelopment of profeasionally trained personnel comes the dentruction of the mpoile aytern. he added.

Appointment to public offices as a political award is bated on the notion that g etting voten constituter expertness for the job. It malkeg. for political joy, But it produce bad adiminigrakin. It undermines conndence in government by the people. the incarnation of immorality and subversion of the public interest."
Dubic intereat Before Hoover was introduced an opeaker. Dr. Frederick M. Davenport paid trilute to George H. Maxwell founder of the
School of Citimenohipand Public

\section*{Union Opens} This Friday

By Bdward Jomea When Chameellor William \(P\). the entrance to Club Saluara Fni day niglt, ti step townan the goal of having. ntadent onion buildingi which has been. the drearm pof progressive atudents
and facuity mernbers for over a and faculty members for over a decade, will have been nealized. cheribbon at 8:45 Friday, per the \(r\) ribbon at \(8: 45\) Friday, per
forning the official ceremony forme vill oper Syraciset Sur chat will operz Syracuso and independent amd fraternity sudiente masy meet socially.

Dancing Bottr Nighte
Dencing to the manalc of Jimmie Rhehardion't or chertra will eonfiraue thraout the evening, both Fridiny and Batarday in the Clab't sodin foumtaita room and in the foymer of glocum hall.
"This is inst the beginning of the student union committee's program," Hagh Rorrers said furnimh the buternent of Slocum completely, and the Einal goni toward which we aim is the es tabliahment of a permpnent building.' on campua.

November 28, 1937

Affeirs. Following Daverportin addres: (text on paye two). Irye Werv premented to Lev S. Chap man as Yice preationt ana blree ing corporstion. The buitdine was then pratesented to Chameellor Graham, who in accenting it rean a letter from Mrs Maxwell tell ing of Meswell's interest in students and politics.

Following acceptance of the building, Hoover and Marle Graves, New Yorl etate com misaions of taxition and francer, were introdiced by Chancellor Graharg.

Dr. William F. Moahar .han ix: Froduced Dr. Charled A. Beared and Preaident Katherime Almat
Hooter Bomindif Kernote
In the keynote addreas of th dedicatory exkercibot, Hoover poirited out that the dedication af the new bailding mark wnother minlewtone in the march of arrice of American univernitios to the nation,
"If we are" ever to set rid af cherchines it municipel politica mechines it muit frat be done by placing their employene upon Civi service basain, and taen by prepared to 80 into party organlzation to ser that clean government is maintsined."
Hoover pointed out that this i a time of creat, and pogsibly fam damental, Bocial change.
Nearinc his conclugion, Hoover acked if the remedy dop not He if it it an inguperall syatem. If it-is. an inamperaibi people which will tate or sorionly the privilege of living in a free country, of participating in party activities, the thing to do watise than the thing to avoid.
AFBW Why Youth-Itn't Tramined
"Think of whint the Futmian the Italions, have many, ant the Italians have appaizual in deing with thait youth. They have devalopeg youth to aupport antocracy. Can we not train ourr youna people to everlathing fith in domocricy
-Nousmber, \(13,-1957\)

\section*{Hitler Still \\ Supported}

Hitler would atill poll-e0:per cent of the votes, wers theren ing alecticn in Germany todnyn-the John'a Lutheran exifich Syracume, told Lntheringitudorit Bunday at their regular poptiny

During hil viait hoinglied matiy Gerrume' why" thicy soltarated retipious and poilticaloppicmiod under the Thuid Evich-The.ieply wrethettithey havanootherxity native They munt moceptathe andemirabla, they Soel, topplathy monemur of livibilityon Inw and

\title{
Syracuse Dally Orange 1938 Student Adivity After Campus fires \\ Over Exuberant Crowd
Derails Strest Cer Works Havoe \\ \\ A Mark of Shame \\ \\ A Mark of Shame \\ Lant night's etudent orgy was not Syracuse apirit The spixit died. It. was a dingraceftal diaplay of \\ \\ 58 Honorary Societies \\ \\ 58 Honorary Societies Investigated Today Investigated Today \\ A Eweeping invertiriation of 68 honorary and
}

By Hovitard Round Pep-fests scheduled for today and tomorrow have been cancelled by Chancellor William demongtrations laot night which brought frie trucke and police to the campmo to control a gather ing of nearly 3,000 etadents. honed to The Daily Orancelate last night by A. Blair Knapp, director of the Council on Men's Affairs, after a consultationwith the chancellor. Dr Graham declared definitely that there would be no pep-feste today or tomorrow, fire on
barred.

Firs Engines Callad Four engine companies and ast night when investigators aed fire to leaves on campuis along Univernity place from College place to the Hall of Languages. While fremen were fighting the blaze which spread amiong the-dry leaves, "pep-festers" set fire to garbage, leaves, and acrap wood behind Winchell hall. Observers moted that youths of
under-college age were under-college age were ringle
Firemen played hoses on the boniree dilong Univergity place
 while police tried to control the mob. Tratic Blocked

Trouble began soon after the regularly scheduled fest wheri a small group of students gathered in College place and blocked automobile traffic. The power rod of an approaching trolley was torn from the cables, and the car remained there for more than an hour, while the rapidily-growing moberied to upset it
brought under control the rioters moved to South' Crouse where they halted another trolley forced passengers ont and aurged thru the car until police drove them off.
disgraceful" Khole thing wap said last night. "I was ashamed of the ac tion of the undergraduatee, Such sillineas has nothing to do witix

Of a football game.
-November 4, 1938
rowdyism and vandalism - absolutely incompatible Spirit is not a licentent for riot -

Spirit it not a license for riot - an excuse for mob-action. The edict of University officials in barring stadents from further demonstration is thoroughly justifiable It is the only answer of law and order to a moronic display of atudent anarchy.

Far more important than any football ghme or any university is a reapect for person and property. Syracuse studenta lost theirs last night.
- November 4, 1938


A trolley car aimilar to the one turned over in lagt night's shameful ruckus.

\section*{This Is the Year \(\star\) An Editorial}

Sweeping thru the campus comes the dete miniation that the sum will set Orange Saturda night. It mhat the six thoussend six hundred ani night. It must, Six thousand six humdred ani The team will be pushed over the goal-line on a The team will be pushed over the goal-line on surge of victory, rocketed to
voice.that will not be atilled.
Voice that will not be etilled club membern form the nucleus of a triumphi march around campus. Gigantic. pep fests o. Thuraday and Friday will make the wav larger; set it rolling faster.
Anplified to resounding proportions by a public addreas system, the voices of Trainer Frank "Doc" Huga and Custodian Patrick "Patty" Hoplans will boom home the certainty that "thir is the year," as studants swing out their cheers Thuraday: night at the library.
The traditional bonfire will blaze to new heights Fridiay night and on Saturday morning airpianes will pour out 20,000 "Our Team is RED HOT
All clasice will be dinmisised Friday ut 12 for
the annual "Beat Colgate" rally; on the library stops. The building is being fortified to staps. The buiding is being forti.
withstand the powerful gtudent cheers.
Now is the time for every atudent to get behind the team with war whoops loud enough behind the that "hoodoo" to the seas of oblivion.
Ossie Solem and hia team scored the greatest grid victory of this country when they toppled Cornell with nine minutes of superb playing cornell with nine minutes of superb playing unbelief.
Six thousand six hundred and one studemts will gather at the pep rallies every night this weel. They will cheer until their throats ache. They will show the team the greatest disp enthusiasm the campus hat ever known. fires pep rallies before. But. this time it' fires, pep rallies before, But. this time it \(s\) different. These cheers swell out of a new surenent Six thousand , Eiv:
THIS ISTHE YEARE profesgional bocieties on the Byracuse ctrapuan expected to touch moxe than 1,600 etudents in every echool and collereof the University wastist inted last night by the civil mervice department of the ment gtudent government.

Confidential recorda on the investigation will be used in the preparation of a bill desigmed to give the tucientes it was learned lest niont Dapllcato ata will be presented to University nithorities for will beriny.

In the most exhaustive atudy of honorary conditions since 1933, John Olver, chief of the civil service department; appointed John \(F\). Ward, special commissioner of research, to direct the probe.
income and expenditures, requisitions for mernbership, records, and national status of the organizations under fire will be subjected to investigation.
Clubs and class honoraries will not be investigated it was said. Only departmental societies, local and national, will be probed.

Clase Honoraries Exempted The inquest will probably result in the introduction of an assembly resolution calling for
strong governmental control. strong governmental control.
Notonly will the legislature berequested to act, but duplicate data will be submitted to Chancellor William P. Graham and University officials for their ex amination.
A. citizens board of. three prominent seniors was also
named last night to act, as named last night to act, as referees on methodis of investigation, oral examination, and
as an advisory body to the invesas an advisory body to the inves-
tigating committee." Newell Rossman, president of the senior class; Dominick.J. Cross, managang editor of Raymend Brunner, this year's football manager. will comprise this panel.

Ward Submits Plan
With his investigating party
eady for action, Ward last migme aubmitted a prospectus of his plans. "We have been hearing for are being refused by the societies. That will be our first objective," he said, "namely, to discover the actual requirements for membership and how those members are chosen.'
Present activities will likewise be subjected to the scrutiny of the ctmmiasion. "The committee will ask every organization to outline its program," Ward declared. We want to find out if ach society does more than sold key.:
The commissioner further in dicated that his committee would not be satisfied with interviewing local officers but would delve into the recorda and check quarters. - December 10, 1938

\section*{Spirit Raises Riot}
ooking Back at 1938 by Seeven Titch
For the sixth straight year, registration records were broken as 6,601 students enrolled in September, 1938.
The year got off with a starting announcement by the social Committee of the Woman'a Stindent. Senate cancelling the
junior prom because of the Claso of \(1940^{\prime}\) 品 failure to submit a of 1940's failure to subrit a Sinancial report on their was followed up with the cancellation of the annual
ball due to lack of funds.
It was a year of trouble for several other campus, groups. In December, the Men'a Student Government etarted an inver tigation into the 58 honorary and professional bocieties on campus. The reasoning was that '60 percent of the students belonged when meat one of these societies, to be a mart of distinction to es ceptional studenta
The rivalry between SU and Colgate grew, and so did the excitement as the camo between the two drew near. During theannual pep rally a fow daya before the came, enthusiasm got out of hand and a riot broke out. Staderits ran wild through the streets naer the university, eetWainut place and dardiling a Ntreetcar. The fncident led to the cancellation of the remainder of the pre-game festivities.

Syracuse beat Colgate 70 that
While the football tearn was tallying up victories, students questioned the marching band's competence on the field. The main issue centered on the half time show during the Cornell Eame. After the Cornell band had finiahed their stirring rendition of their Alma Mater, spectatora
at Archbold anxiously awaited the SU bands reply. But instead of the expected Alma Mater, the band broke into "Alexanders Ragtime Band."
More dissatisfaction was felt elsewhere as students were becoming increasingly disappointed with Club Sahara. Syracuse's Student Umion in Slocmm Hall hasement. Ona student called it "nothing but a referred to it as "the campus jokerne"
In February, junior in the invented a Hiedetector which was a ereat improvement upon axis ting polygraph devices. It was so impresaive that the FBI looked into it.
Everyone but the FBI was called after SU co-ed Lucille Anmin was reported misaing. She had not been seen since she had left her Buffalo home to return from Christmas break. After chring, days of extanaive inare campur infirmary, where the asid she had gone because she wasn't feeling well.

\section*{1939 Syracuse Daily Orange}

\section*{An Editorial}

\section*{For Syrac̄usans Who Care}

Bcene-The. Student union.
Your roomufate speaks: "Say, what do you fellows think about this neutrility burinees? It'm nill you read in the paperm sowadays.'

Other fellow: "Aw, I never get time to read the papers." You: "I don"t know much about the whale thing. What's all the fuas about? And what can we do about it, anywrof
Thus, YOU, the average mindent, expreas the unbelievable apathy of Syracuse otudents'concerning a question which meana peace or war, life or death; which has set nownpaper wiren buxing acrise the nation: which has drawa the nation's congresamen back to Wranington legialntive hall. for an extraordinary eeasionf which has grecipitated a congresaional avilanche of letters and telegrams.
But ....
Byracuse studente don"t know anytbing about nertrality.

Byracmae tudentis don't chre anything abotit meutrality.
Syracuse students won't exert themerelves to do anything about neutrality.
Syracumana have crawled into their own comfortable little rut, bounded by classes, cokes, and dates. And there they sit. blinded by their own "don't care" attitude to the meaning of a congresaional conflict which is sure to shake them out of their srusg complacency
Yet isn't Syracuse university a progressive, up-to-date institution of learning, peopled by over 6,000 keen kninded, on their-toes students who ere applying knowledge gleaned from college to the everyday businesa of living?

No Syracuse student wants to enter the business of wholesale killing that America's entrance into the second World War would force on him. No, the Syracuse gtudent wants peace. But America's neutrality hangs in the most delicate balance, and the alightest deviation one way or the other may plunge the nation into war. And it's too unim portant for Syracusans to bother with:
Students apparently don't know or care that the President's proposal of the substitution of a cash-and-carry ptan of ahipping supplies to foreign belligerents has emboldened 24 congreasmen to step out decisively againat the idea.
Do they know or care that another group, numbering a few over 40 , has been lined off by administration backers as the absolute minimum of their streagth at the outset of what promises to be a protracted legislative battle?

They don't know or care that there are 20 -odd others - the ones who will actually cast the verdict in the end - who are torn between the persuasive arguments of the President for new methods of peace and the deluge of letters and telegrams demanding retention of the arms embargo as a eurer why to maintain this country's neutrality

Are atudents of Syracuae so far removed from this controversy which is rocking a nation?

Are they going to sit back and allow the old people to decide again whether they live or die?

Are they so far-gone in their present wishy-washy apathy that they can't enap out of it long enough to form an honest opinion one way or the other?

Is there really nothing they can do?
The answer is " \({ }^{\text {No. }}\)
A well-defined, sensible course of action is open to every Syracusan who desires to shake off the stifling mantle of indifference and ignorance with which he seems to have shrouded himself
1. He must saturate himself with information on the neutrality issue. Headlines, newspapers, periodicals, radio, lectures and forum discussionsprovide ample media for learning the truth and the whole truth.
II. He must read critically and decide digcriminately, sif ting truth from half-truth, reality from idenliam, logical debate from half-baked argument.
III. He can add to his acquired knowledge by bull-gessioning with students and questioning his professors,
IV. He is now ready to form an opinion which may be expressed constructively. Student opinion directed in the right channels carries weight and infuence. And atudents have a medium of expression which thoy refuse to use.
V. The Daily Orange is providing this medium, by sponsoring a Campus Comment contest to rum during this week. while Congrems is in mession, whereby stadents may express their convictions on neutrality methods. All the arguments, pro and con, which are being waged in congressional halls this week, may rage back and forth in the Campus Comment columns of The Daily Orange.

Fence-sitters or cash-and-carry advocates, atand-patters and interventionists - all are being given an opportunity to reveal to the campus theirideas on the best and moat practical method of keeping the United States out of the second World War.

Maybe The Daily Orange editorial deskis will be covered by a deluge of letters, Hike the deskin of Maybe Daily Orange editors will
Maybe Daily Orange editors will apend aleeplese nights seeling space in which to print the responses made by stadents to the inauguration of thile content
Maybe some Syrmcusan is interented in meutrality, after all.
-September 26, 1939

\section*{Turning A Deaf Ear On Distant Euns}

Loohing Back at 1939
As world Frar Hiccurts didiloping in Erroper Byracumana "crawlied into thin own confortable little. reater bownded by
 Daily Ormare editomial anid. Students where proocenpied with dances and Greelk functionn, not the United Statery ponition in the \({ }^{w a r}\)

A DO poll showred that whind Preoident Foosevelt addrepeed a - pecinal cesmion of Congreen to decidis ithe eountry's Efnd on moutrelity, mantimp went about were eoncormed emongh to l imten to the prequitate apopecth.
Over 6,000 starlenta xepintered for the fall moneter in a record enrollment. It wiarome of the land prewarclames in which the men etill ont numbered the womon. Even a0, women wierestarting to gain netw reaponability on eampua Elizabeth Donneliy Wat named the first woman editor of The Daily Orange. She wan thought to be the farst feranle collegiate newapaper editar and on the AP wire. As gomeone
wrote at the time, athe "made his
 the cainpue
Under, Donneliy's 1eaderahip, the DO inveretrgntiod poor lietht ing in the bibrerieg, the effrect Woxd Wer I had oncampur and co-ode uing alot machines. Pin hail for hanew wanthournt to bo apaet with the wromen wometing awery theix timpe it. The DO't loolk theix wWe ahowed that atodents werren't concerned with the war in 1917, inut ar they weren't concertied with the duveloping vrar in 1939 .
Mont tudente wers concerned with. campail traditions. DO editorials criticized etudente for their epathetic attitude and wror: ried about the ment demito of an important tradition: the EBill Orange Mascut." Finully foreatry sophomore John Maxwall cayed another cherishod Oradizan by dreasing tpat Bill Orange in boight Orange coutume and parading about the the foctball team started their Eolden anmiverampy celebration

With \(\mathbf{1 2 : 0}\) defent argint Politien censed somer con-z
 cocialise Norminn Thomant hpolin" to. atudenta. The finculty diand

 Thornat critized Gov. Thannter
 Bet mach woridly concome
were interibdion to what perme to be intariftion to what gender Diseen conlent ghe mont ried mareatine on the Erill. Stidetive moretine on the Frilitsurderit their fa worite; writh "Stitranito" at the mout populise danon tane.
Syracame co-d wert nok in: in nocent and demure ne everyon believed Nize out of avery ten coeds polled thatittod'to necting with their dated. One ort of five the firgs date Independents citind the frrat date. Independeats civa the cemethry and the park at Sorvity cirit emertained to tru privacy of their crwn livine privacy of their cown living woman remnerked, "I there any co-ed on this campus that doesn't neck?



\section*{28 Societies Outlawed}

Twenty-eight undergraduate orgatizatione on campus will no longer be officially recogenixed by governementy, acoording to a governmente, ncoording to a Robert MacWilliams, ehief of the civil service department of the MSG.
Incituded among the groupp which have lost official sanction are Eta NI Upuilon, eemior *omen's honorary; Boar'g Head. dramstic honorary, the Student

Union commitice; nnd Tambourine and Bones, honorery nusical comedy society.

Failed to Report
The report whas made following ply with a joint MSC-WSS ruling ply writh a joint MSG-WSS ruling groupe to zubmit a list of their members, officers, and tentative program for thil year to the civil. service ofrice before Dec. 15, 1989 . It in believed that vome of the non-recognized grompe will wilo
be found inactive, wo farther eheck-tp will be made: MacWillitams said.
A lint of the outlawed orgenizations will be ment to the regiftrar'f office; knder provisions for pernalty hand the Intees will be dencid the nee of Haiverinity buildimge. for rathern witi not receive Univer eity eupport at any function.

January 6,1940

> WORSHIP Sundaya 10:30 am HENDRICKS CHAPEL
> MORNING PRAYER WQokdiny 8 am DEAN'S OFFICE
> COMMUNION Wisdnestays 5:05 pm HENDRICKS CHAPEL

> Our congritulatione wo The Deiny Oramot

\section*{Fisher-Buckbee Florist Inc.}

359 South Warren Street
Syracuse, New York 13202

\section*{Major}
credit ciardi hononed

\title{
Sypacuse Daiky Orange 1940
}

\section*{DORSEY SIGNED FOR SENIOR BALL}

\section*{1,000 Expected To Sign for Conscription}

Syracuse university mena between the agree of 21 and 36 will join millions of other men in the same age group throughout the ronntry today in regiatration for the first peace-time conscription in United States history.

Eet Up Fediatration A University registration board, beaded by Dean A Blair Krapp and manned by faculty and ndminiatrative members, will direct the enrollment of all sturdents and faculty members in the stated age group between \(n\) thin and 9 tonight in the student government offices,

Top-Flighter

basement Hoor of Maxwell hall. "Roughly speaking, it is expected that approximately 1,000 men on csmpus will regiriter under the act bean knappes training for'college etudents un training for college otudents un-
the end of the prenent academic year is provided by the draft brill.
The entire process of registration whould take no more than
20 minutes, accarding to the 20 minutes, accarding to the regulations which President Rooseveit outhined whera wigning
the bill early this month. the bill early this month.
and a half by four inch certificate ghowing that they have regiatered. October 16, 1940

\section*{War Causes a Few Disruptions}

\section*{Looking Back at 1940}
by Maria Riccardi
It was the year atudentafinally realized the serioug effects of Worid War II.
Men between the ageas of 21 and 36 were drafted in the fras peace time conscription in United
Staten history. The draft caused Statea history. The draft caused the university enrollment drop ta ite lowest point in four drop to ite lowest point in four years and threatened thefootbail
team's hope: for a successful season.
Two profesbors were surnmoned to work for the Intelligence Divialon in Medicine organized a hospital to Medicine organized a hospital to event of a national emergency.
The univeraity directiy felt the growing crisis: The Syracruse-inGrowing crisis. he Syracuse-inChina program had reached ita land when it was deatroyed by Japaraze air attacik. It was the university.
It-wat a preaidential election year and students chose Wendell L. Willkie 2-1 over Roosevelt, who was elected to his third term in a landslide victory.
The war and its conceran were still interuptions and mot the general patiern of campua ife One of the biggest headines of the year announced that Tommy Dorsey. "the - sentimential gen-
tleman of swing" was sigmed for tleman of swing

Other social activities slao received much attention. Som York City for the sumusi Syracuse NYUT football rame A Miacuse Vyy football gemen A every competition.

Whose listening to the competition, back in Syracuse mater on the radio. The American Society of Comporeits. Authors and Fublitharis (AS:

CAP) who owned the copyright prohibited students from braadprohibited students from broadcasting the Syracuse alma mater on non-ASCAP stations, "Where the vale of 0
Students who got too involved on the social side of colle involved in the social mide of collige could be awdigned to an orientation
horne" etablished for the "Schalsestically wayward." The faculty alsoinstituted strict class cutting policies; "Three cuts and you're gone

But to a great numbes, of students aocial life did come first. The Greeks ingtituted a
successful two week rush successful two week rush
program, recruiting ap program, recruitina
proximately 254 pledges. To be Greek is not to be Klorified": atreased a DO editorial, "to be independent it not to be scorned. Syracuse has mmall gold pins." If not eelected smat gold pins. If mot selected coeds were known to cry for days Some even considered suicide. -

A weekend in New York is one of those things every undergraduate has to experience before he can truthfully say he's been to college. This applies especially, of course, to the boy or girl from Upper Scudpuddle Falls who thinks Salina street is a pretty crowded thoroughfare.
Cheme individuald will
probably experience an emotional uplift upon efeing the "Gone With the Wind" sign on the Astor theater and will regard the everlasting New York city excavations as a dramatic bign of New Deal progress. Repúblicans from Long Island will realize face lifted constantly so the face lifted constantly so the Gotham cliff dwellers can be led So from \(\$ 12\) up you can have a whale of a time. Under \(\$ 12\) there's alwaya jitterbug matimee at the Paramount for \(\$ 28\), a hotdog and m roll in Grant's bar for \(\$ .15\), and a long subway ride for a nickel.
We are rpeaking for deluxe weekenders though, the kind of people who dhe game:
Bee lour game. \(\$ 12\) after you've bought
your ticiset to the game, include \(\$ 4.00\) for hotel accommodations
and \(\$ 3.80\) for a ride both waye (with some kind friend.) That leaves \(\$ 4.20\) to throw around,
which ain't much but can be which ain't muct
made to suffice.
made to suffice.
On Friday night you can get \$1, 10 or \(\$ 1.65\) geats for "Helizzapoppin," "Kind Lady," Who Came to Dinner," or "The Tho Came to Dinner of Your Life." Possibly for the newer shows including "Louisiana-Purchase" and "There Shall Be No Night." Prac tically impossible for the two VERY new shows, "Boys and Girlm Together" and "Hold On to Your Hation
Then Biffy Rose'
That leaves from \(\$ 2\) to \(\$ 2.65\) Well you can actually go to Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe for about \$1.65, including averyth day night. Thus you"ve had one bip evening a grod play, a night club with a awell floor-akow, and

\section*{Was Class Choice For Feb. 3 Date}
"It's Tommy Dorsey, the "Sentimental Gentloman of Swing, who will bring his entire nationally-favorite aggregation to Syracuse Moncay, Feb. 3, for the annual Senior ban, accorring to Harry Moss of the Munic Cor poration of America, who confirmed the bandis engagement ast night in a telephone conversation from New York city
Dorsey will fly East Thuraday
Dorsey will fly East Thursdey, Dec. 12 , to arrange for his appearance at the Paramount theater in New. York city Weinesday, Dec. 18. Following his theater engagement Dorsey and band will report to the Meadowbrook in New
Jerbey.

\section*{Registration}

Is Lowest

\section*{Since 1936}

Official registration figures for the first memester of the \(1940-41\) achool year show that 6.293 University, a decrease of 348 from last year. This year's from last year. Liberal Arta again leads all colleges. this year by 558 enrolless.
Almost the amme propartion of men and women registered this year as against the record of previous years, when the males held a 3-2 majority. Men registrants numbered 3,677 . as com pared
rollees.

Through Epecial ar;
rangemente, rangersente, the famons band
will be released for one night by Will be released for one night by appearance at the Senior ball. By permiesion of Chancellor Wiliam Permiesion of Chancellor week was allowed to incresse the original allowance for a band by 5500, ensbling him to contract Darmey. In

In Great Demand
Dorsey, who has long been in dernand from coast to coast, is avorably known for his spar kith the slide trambone, the alented musicians in his outfit and his two popular coast-to coast radio shows.
Accompanying the trombon virtuoso to Syracame will be the antive Dorsey band, including Frank Sinetra, acclaimed for his unusually romantic atyle of ainging Connie Haines. popular Pipers, outstanding auartet pied Fipers, outstanding quartet cor
prising three men and a girl.

\section*{So You're Going to New York}
happy anticipation of the big tusble ne
Worning next day you can see the Cayney-Sheridan in - City for Conquest plas Bobby Byrne in person, ("I Want a Divorce" and Frankie Master's band, Jane Froman. Three Stooges stage show at Paramount) for \$.28 These shows are entering thei second and third weeks and you and getin. Other bhtows around have been here and are otd and faded. Then comes the BIGGGG GAME! ! !
You ve got \(\$ .72\). So, after the game you have a glaas of beer in the elegant Astor bar for\$.25ora good Tom Collims in the Crossroada Cafe at Timea Square for the same. So then you've got nough left to (1) See the movia you dicn's sec in the morning. (2) Set the old Chapin fims at the Máami, (3) Have fun in (he biges arcade. then it's Sunday and the big weekend is over.
You can always awitch Friday and Saturday night activitie and finish upin a blaze of glory. Or you can blip the gameand aee

even more shows
If your idea of a big time is sorne place like Leon and Eddie's, why go ahead. You can hang around all night on two beers if you want to. But there isn't any difference between a night at at the Pai U house except the at the Pai house except the entertainment in a intie cornier joints are about as much fun as a talk on "The Life and Death of the Geranium" by Deans Knopt and Hinton with a foreword by Esmerelda Blponose.
-October 11, 1941

\section*{.---75 YEARS DESERVES CONGRATULATIONSI WE JOINED YOU IN 1940 AS THE "VOICE" OF SU SPORTS}

\title{
1941 Syracuse Deily Orange?
}

\section*{Chancellor Warns Against War Hysteria}

\section*{Faculty Demands
War Declaration \\ "We, the undersigned, respectfuliy urge you to spon-} sor an immediate declaration of war againat Germany and Italy!"
Thus, in unequivocal language, 38.Syracuse university faculty members petitioned President Franklin \(D\) Roosevelt, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, New York State Senatora Robert F. Wacmer and James Mead, and Congresgional Representatives Caroline The appeal, drawn up trett, and Clarence Hancock. Galpin appeal, crawn up tor...eeks ago bun Freaman Galpin of the history department and Dr- Robert Steadman political science professor, was circulated among leading Galpin members over a \(10-d a y\) period ending Wednesday. Dr. signed resolution to Washington.
In a powerful p
and haif document, the 38 interven-
We are fully aware of the grave responsibilities assumed in nalang this request. The solemn gravity of these res ponsibilities, however, does not blind us to realities. . Chris gianity, Democracy and Freedom must be preserved and we totalitarian Germany andItaly
. The petition outlined a fourpoint bill of grievances against totalitarianism:
1. Germany and Italy have repentedly violated human rights, liberties and decencies.
2 . Totalitarianism seeks to des 2. Totalitarianism seeks to des-
troy democracy the world over. 3. Totalitarianism, should Britian and Ireland be defeated, will harness and develop the economic resources and man power of Europe for
4. A totalitarian vietory. wil spamp, out free trade, and enter prise along with free speech and a free press.
Explaining their demand for immediate official action, Dra. Gelpin and Steadman in
troduced their bill of grievances With: the beginning of the present world conflagration, we hoped that America migh fict continued and widened, and as one neutral state after another was brutally crushed without warning. we found that "neut rality" was obsolete"
The strongly-worded document ingisted that a negotiated peace with the Axcis powers would leave most of many "time to gird herself for the conquest of the Americas. A negotiated peace is a Hitler vic tory and this the United States has pledged itaelf to prevent. We feel that those who urge us to wait and fight alone against the combined economic and military force of the rest of the world have graver consequences.
In answer to the query, "Wiould auch a declaration mean eending Americne troopp mbroad," Dr Galpix told The Daily Orange last night, "I'm no general on this matter. The war department must decide. I'm notspeaking for anyone but myself, but I favor sending American troops acros: Concerning the ext
Concerning the extent of the petitions circulation, Dr. Galpin several buildine had cantaseed petition at the Faculty club, and "contacted, myself, over 100 people. There are many othe people on campus who would have signed it if I had had time to hunt them up. Many more would have signed if we had includer sapan in the indictment, 1941
said. November 7, UNCONFIRMED REPORTS stated last night that Japanese war planes have amashed Wake Island and have captured Guam. Rumors were also rampant to the effect that the Japanese have by fifth columnists."
Page 50

It's Our Fight Now


\section*{Wartime Book Totin}

Looking Back at 1941
by Maria Riccardi
The debate was over.
On Sunday morning, December 7, the United States was in the war. The long debiate between those calling for neutrality and those asking for a war declaration was aettled by the attack on Pearl Harbor
After that attack, one editorial said, "there was no such thing as a carefree activity" at Syracuae University. Social activities were set aside and students madesmall sacrifices. Women fretted over the loss of hairpins, curlers and permanent wave aolution 'for the doration.
Many faculty members had favored the war, petitioning Roosevelt to declare war on Germany and Italy. The DO responded by polling students' reaction to the move. Only 16.4 percent of the students wanted wair. This compared with the 20 per cent of
midwesterners asking for war in a.national midwesterners asking for war in a.national TVy.
The DO ran a series of student suggestions for world peace. They were still running them on December 9, the day the paper carried reactions to the Japanese attack.
Ón campus, an Anti-Fagcist club was organized, but was not recognized by the administration. The year also had its more normal activities: 500 students signed a petition to play cards in the Student Cinion; coeds sought permissioin to wear slacks, and the DO reasoned that mixed cheerlleading would
not be in bad taste as the Dean of Women had maintained.
Other traditions got out of hand Chancellor Graham threatened explusion of any students participating in class rivalery pranks. Several Sime Hall freshman had at sophomores during the Holy Cross foot at sophomores during the Holy Cross foot all game.
"In times like these" an advisor anid, freshmen should realize they have mor than ordinary responsibility in being privileged to study at a tniversity."
An-i another old carnpus tradition was lost whert fire gutted the Corner Store. The soda fountain had been a campus làdmark since 1908 on the cormer of Crouse and University Ave. Unaware of the blaze, Glemn Miller mentioned atudenta gathered in the Corner Store as he saluted Syracuse on his riational ractio show.
waited in darkmess at in o'clock last night as 50 unidentified planes were aighted heading from the outhwest towards the city. Inter reports said that ahips were also sighted ofr the Golden Gate. All ights were blacked out within a 25 mile arta of San Frahcisco and all radio etatione weite shut off the air. Still later reports indicated that the olackouts and alarms were of a teat pature
- CABUALTETES
a les than two day of fishting included almost fatalities.

Sit fight" and awrait official news from Washington before making rash decisionstor spread. ing wild rumone, University faculty mombers and. Ad mimistration officials advised atudents yesterday as the United the Battle of the Pacific.
Chancellor William P. Graham agserted thiat "the fmmediate atatus of atudents remaini un chainged. They thould keep on with their work without mindue concern for eventualities. frome wreat danger at presentis from wild rumor and know, warned Dean Finla \(G\) Crawford, of the Collage of Liberal Arts. Praf. Lewi Crawford, ipterfraternity" md
visor, declareat "It is the duty of every college man to sticle to his seholastic job until the government asks otherwise." As these men warned against hysteria, very few vepercussion Two ROTC men, armed with Two ROTC men, armed with ROTC supply room and arsena 24 hours a day

No Draft Change Swamped by phone calls and
office calls by men clased as iB or "limited military service," and by men between 28 and 35, Draf board 469, which lists many that no official word has as'yet been received from Washington concerning reclassifications Draft officials are "as anxious for this news as are draftees.
They admitted that a lowering of the age limit from 21 tor 18 in the near future would not come as a surprise.
Recruiting offices gwaipiped Arthough the recriting ofrite have likewise been owampea by men anxious to join the service. none of the new recruits have listed their status as University students. Many of the men who day enlisted in the air corres; but day enlisted in the air corpe, but took up the air branch of thit ser vice. Chancellor complimente students on their attitude toward the war, commenting that it wa much saner than student at titude during the similar period of the last confict.
Recalls Effect of War ins
Professor Crawford:: the effect of the last waron frater nities, when houses were ciosec college men joined the army"as enlisted men or memberatiof the Student Army Training corpt "The establishment of the ROTY has apparently eliminated the necessity of a similar setup now," he added.
Meanwhile, students , and faculty zecalled the 1940 predic prof of Philip H. Taylor, thien professor of international America's participation in the war would bertin in the Far Fast However, the moat recemt and
most accurate forocast of the most accurata forocast of the state of war came last Tuosday
when Frederic. Snyder, world when Frederic. Snyder, world reporter. and lecturer; taldi, and the United States wrould, be fighting within 10 days. Hewent further, and declared that the war would lastionly 10 daye.Ac curacy of the latter prediction pends developments of the next few dayg.
Wrof. Herman C. Beyle and Dr William L. Tayler of the polition Science department, prodictedin class yesterasy that Germany New York city within a few weekr. Dr. Spencer D. Parratt also of the political acience department, declareds. Incon fidently expect that the west coast will be bombed within the next few hours, and. New Yorl city will receive simila treatment within twa monthen

\title{
Svisesses Daily Onemg9 142
}

\title{
Army to Call Reserve Feb. 27
}

Dr. William Pearson Tolley, a member of the class of 1922, will return to his alma mater this morning to becomer
In a situation similar to that which characterized his undergraduate days, the 42 year-old educator assumes the chancellorship at a time when the University is struggling with the problems brougit about by World War II. He was a student here during World War 1 .
Once known as the youngest College pregident in the United Stateg, Dr. Toley gerved as
president of Allegheny college in Meadville, Pa, since 1931. His 10-year administration at at Allegheay was marked by his devorion to good scholorahip, his
contributions to - the field of contributions to the tielt of educational
vocational and vocational and educational
guidance, and improvement of the financial situation of the
college.

For the uninitisted and to curtail mippronuncintiona that have been heard here and there, the nincu Chancellorg name ia Dr. rhyme with trolley.:

A native of Pennoylvania, the Shancelior-to-be came to War I as a member of the Student Army Training Corperunitwhich moved on the camply in the fall of 1918. After the armiatice he was graduated summa cum
laude in 1922 .

Dr. Tölley received bis master's degree from Columbia univergity in 1924 and a year university as alumani secretary

\section*{Tolley Takes Helm}

\section*{Allegheny President Studied Here}

\section*{14-Day Preparation Period Probable}


Chancellor Willam P. Tolley, from a recent portrilt by Filda G. Taylor.
and instractor- In the course of six years, he advanced to the deanuhip of the College of Liberal Arts, and in 1927 and
1928 served as assistant to the 1928 gerve
president.
Dr. Tolley's ability to raise funds was shown by the \(\$ 960,000\) in endowmonta given to Allegheny during the depression
years of the 1930's. The now years of the 1930 's. The now
chancellor is beat known in American hisher education cir cles, however, for the educational
guidanceclinic he established for prospective college atudents. The clinic, begun four years ago at Allegheny with the aid of agrant from the Carnegie foundation, is unique in the respect that it sometimes advises high school students not to
college education.

Dr. Tolley's appointment us succesaor to Dr. William Pratt Graham was announced August
9. He was one of 264 educators 9. He was one of 264 educator
considered for the position.

By Andrew O'Keefe
Approximately 500 University students enrolled in the army enlisted reserve will receive orders to report for active duty starting Saturday, Feb. 27, and continuing through Wednesday, March 3, it was announced yesterday by A: Blair Knapp, armed forces representative for the University, after he had received an official army release from Lt . Col. Elliot N. Baldwin, head of the enlisted reserve within the second service command.
Announcement of the dates duxing which army enlisted reservists within the limits of the second service command would be called to duty was the first such statement made by officials at the command's headquarters in New York city.

Two Weeks to Prepare
The orders will in nearly all cases give the reservists about two weeks between the receipt of orders to report for active duty and the date on which they must report at their respective reception centera, according to Col. Baldwin.
On this basis, members of the army enlisted reserve corpsat Syracuse will beable to qualify for war service class standing grades for the semester, granting them as valid grades in each subject as they would otherwiae receive if they were to continue in college until May, Dean Knapp said.
At present there are 581 Syracuse students in this branch of the armed forces reserves. About 100 of these students are classined as pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-veterinanian, or call until the completion of the current semester.

Some to Be Deferred
The defermeñt is based on the original enligted reserve plan as announced last December. Just how many of the reservisti will be considered deferred will depend upon the inter pretation placed on this clause by army authorities of the seond command

Beginning next Monday, each member of the army enlisted reserve will receive a petition form through the mail from the dean of men's office, which he is to fill out and return at the earliest possible date. These petitions for the purpose of ob taining war service class standing grades will be held by the dean of men pending receipt of induction orders by each reservist.

Knapp Asks Cooperation
Dean Knapp emphasized that each reservist should report to his office immediately upon receipt of orders to report for ac-

\section*{Air Corps}

\section*{Students Arrive}
achedale, with the buiges detouring up Walnut pl.
Assembled before Lyman hall, the men were given their orders arr the night. Temporary room students filed through Lyman bagement through Lyman gignatures and receiving room schedule carde.
Re-assembled, the crew men then proceseded to Sims hall with a warning not to minpack as defnit ansignments would be made today Breakfa.
announced for 6 gam. \(\quad\) Cayryent
Each-man carried a double duffle bag ingaddition to his personal fit . Part of the contimgent was equipped with steel halmete while the remaining troops had gas masik pucke whapped acroas their whoulders. All wore full length khalci overcoste. Duffle bags were carried to Campusin army baeo.

\section*{air base.}

Thenumber of students in the concingent and their place of beparture of military censorship regulations, Captain Robert H. Lake, commanding officer of the ropp, assarted
To Undergo Processing
The prospective cadeta will undergo a thifif processing program between now and Mon
day morning when academic classes will begin- "Processing" will include orientation sessions and military drills at Hendricks staff officer. tive duty in the army. The petitions will be certined at that time and arrangements co
"Students are not to contact individual instructors for their grades," Dean Knapp stressed. The grades will be requested grades," Dean Knapp stressed. The grad

At the time when the petitions for grades are certified and arrangements made for withdrawral, each reservist will be arrangements made for withdrawal, each reservist whil given acopy of his transcript of college work completed, which is required by the army and must be presented to
- February 19, 1943

\section*{'A New Seriousness' Prevails on Campus \\ Looking Back at 1942}
by Carolyn Beyrean
"Registration in 42 marics a new generation of college students. A mumamer at wrar has matured us. "College kide" are out college men and women are in," the DO editorialized in it'a Girst issuc. There was a "new determinism" on carmpye, a "pew eeriougness," the editorial said purpose may beat college, our parpoee may ba at college, our war and beready for intelligent peace'maling afterwards.
Stadert enthusiatm was cesared towrard the wareffort and the campuas atmomphere daily reflected the unique collegiate veraion of patriotigm. A War Service Collocre wai entabliahed and. the-umivernity welecmed 2, 100 tirir crew man an SU becam a "trued Victory University. In SU F xpaliar enrollment
men. A few fraternities wery varsity crew voere the first men's oports to be discontinued. By the end of the apring term, men's atudent government wan dis banded for the duration of the war. Many of the air crew men were lodged in the closed frater. nity houses. WAACS
The campus community
welded togetherin a coordinated effort to do their part. Thay etrort to do their part thed drive which raised almost \(\$ 7,000\). Students held a victory dance to promote a war stamp drive and a Scrap dance. The admission price was twopounds of acrap or al in war atampas.-Close to 4 The campup voted for a a Bond. Queen to help war bond alle and the DO. constantly enand the borraced constantiy enOne of the daily ads read: © Every ten or twenty-five cent atamp
helps to defeat Those. Three Madmen, so instead of spending Madime or quarter on candy, putit into war stamps."
But,'throughout the year thene was a constant questioning of the role of college in the war ef fort. A. DO editorial justified college by aaying men and women would be needed ror post war reconsiruction. The edronal out that most atudente were studying something usefal like acience or math
In Chancellor Tolley's firat address, he told freahman, they should not apologize for going to college. "To disregard the humanities is as had as no stockpiling rubber," he said. And the DO reported the attitude of the armed services toward college with this guote: "We want young men to go to college, but only- those with serionmess of purpose the day of long weekends and college hi-
jinks ave out for the duration.

\title{
1943 Syracuse Daily Orange CTD Program Discontinued \\ \\ Air Corps Headquarters \\ \\ Air Corps Headquarters Not Notified Not Notified \\ \\ Nó official word regarding the cancellation of the air force
} \\ \\ Nó official word regarding the cancellation of the air force
}


Chancellor Tolley finds troope in fine order. Syracuse was the largeat air corp \&rainingcontingent n the connery.

\section*{The Long March Toward}

\section*{Loaking Back at 1943}
by Carolyn Beyreau Bing Crosby's nong "Hot time in the Town of Bertin" was a
number \#1 hit "Japs" and heds werein the headines and "golidarity unity and action" in the war effort. Thomes Dewey was favored in the preaidential wace by a DO poll and just about every other newspaper in the country. Classaen were held on Saturday. Theaes were some of the coramon headlines arrd aetivities at SU as the war drew to a close
during the 1944 achool year.
The university began to revive sorme of it's collegiate activitien,
Foothall reaumed with a tearn Poothall reaumed, with a teams made up of 17-year-olids and war eterans. The hrst gamereceived the DO. The team won, beating Cornell "under the liteg" at Archbold. The Orangemen's unexpected victory over Colgato was the highlight of the meapon. A
apecial 24 page DO previewed the Other activites on caropus -
weekend brought another dance.
The Senior Ball, Forestry Ball, The Senior Hall, Forestry Ball,
Sadie Hawking dance. Sadie Hawking dance, Traditions Day and the Sports
Festival wre just some the fesFestival were just some the fesevent of the year was SU's Diamond Jubilee, the 75th an. niversary of ite founding
The School of Journalism was also celebrating its anniversary. A speech by George Gallup and
an award presented to Edward R . an award presented to Edward R. Murrow marl
anniversary.
ansiversary still war time shor tages. Winter brought a coal shortage, which because of its severity in the Syracuee area, The inconvenience was onlyters. porary, since the shortage was short lived. The paper shortake forced the DO to suspend. Monday publication for a time. The paper Was already reduced to a special
war time tabloid aize of four pages selling for three cents. Freshmen hazing took place as tradition demanded, but this time zew goon bquad recriations

\section*{Football May Return to Campus}

Syracuse doaches will issue a call for apring football volunteers in
Lew Andreas, in dropping thim bombshell before the student body, and the public yesterday, made several reservations-it will be necessary to include
Colgate on the program, the porting will have to be melf-sup porting, reserves will be drawn from men on campus notenrolled have to stand a chance of a fair showing ageinst it opposition. Int emphasizing the last point the director of athletica atreased "that if any team is sent againat intercollegiate opposition it will have to surpacan a term of high school caitber." Continuing, he to determine jut we called out we have and if it is suitable for the type of corapetition that the chedule would entail" Several factortail.
Secision to call for plead to the fact that the Army will no longer occupy so much time of the available coaches was one of the initial reasons. The return of some former Orange grid men and the go-ahend ery from former inn studonta wert al Owio Solem, conech of fooeb deciared, \(=I^{\prime}\) na loocking formard wholeheartiedily to tho premper of worting out with the boym and hope that a temmen can be formed.
a bombshell before the student

Even if it is imposaible to organize an intercollegiat schedule, une boys will have a lo of funn.. and Corr
Cornen and Colfate, in the opinion of authoritios, are funthe financial succeres of the program. In previous yearia, Syracuse has rested the financial
burden of the schedule on theme burden of the schedule on theme schools have proved un succeasful Knancially.
Several returning alumni have expressed their deaire to have an eleven on the hill but have vation that the squad gent out would bo "repreaentative of the University."
-March 2.1. 1944

\section*{AMERICANS}
have clinched their foothold in Iculy. The Fifth army hat hath in out at the Garmang, drivin! them back from tho Salergo announced today. Additionam troope are Iunding avery disy.
training program at Syracuge has been received by the 65th CTD (aircrew) from Maxwall feld, headquarters of the eastern training eommand which includes the 65th, or from the War department in Waghington, military officers reported yeaterday.
Reliable University sources declared that the loas of the enrolly peraonnel wili be compensated for by an incred dervices and increased civilian enroliment.
An associated Press dispatch
(rom Wrshington over the weekend reported the kuvernment's curtailment of the nir trnining program in over 70 colleges nnd universities in the eruntry, including Syracuse. Ad-
miniatration officiats also have miniatriun onficiation also have
received emfirmation of the release from the war release
department
No Ompial Word
1,t. Frank E. Heed, Jr., public rolations officer af the frith CTI) muid, "No uficial announcernent hass come throsigh no yet. We have recuived no word upon
which to act. Our program will which to act. Uur program will
rumain unchanked until such rumain unchanked until such ward arrives. If the program is nut speeded up, ths latert kroup of A/s will graduate in May" unanailable for camment yester* unanainatio for comment yester*
diny: had previnualy ntated that the training properam of the air forre is largely completed, with the prosent neve mininy far replicements.
1)r. Miffer States
Dr. Druklaws W. Miller. head of the bureau of tublic In: formation, atated. "Obviously it
had to huppen sometime. We hud to huppen sometime. We might an woll make adjustments ncident to it now an anytime. charge of housing stated. "We charge of housings geated. Whe have no way af knowing what
fifert the air force'e leavink will theat the mir forcere leavink will When dufinite news is received we will make uny plans necea tury. Unill then wecan do nothing but wait
The AP report linted the cur tailment of training at all New York state colleges preparing men for the air corps. Syracuse, with 2,100 students, has th ury. Iverinamomen hove tready been kraduated.

\section*{Contract Expires}

The army contract with the Univeruity expires Jraly 1. Air crewmen naw occupy Sims hall. iving centers

Curtailment of the Army Specialized Training prograrn is although the AP dimpatch did not mention thia i Many have ex pected the tanod ncement of acu in cullexe training in view of Gen H. H. Arrold's recent statement that the emphasia is now shifting or traininy replacement.
-Fibrvary 1. 1944

\section*{WSS Repeals Rule No. 2}

Kule 2 is dead.
A question which has divided cimpun fisr the past two week was nettled nmienbly yesterday in a mpecini sesmion of Women' Situdent Senate, following werkend diacuasion by a Semat minimtrative and matitary ad Ficialu. markel all which previously centers ofr pant to military students, hus been changed to remply with a long - Btand ding but litle understovd milisary regulatitn to read thus: Nor mally living centers (including orority houses) are off limita for tudent military personnel. A iyrucuse university military per myracuse univergity military per winnel in her hiving center or the tveniniz he is to appear, ther is a farm slip filled out with his nutine, date, and time in the proe ur'* box. This applies for Mon day throukh Friday: On Situr day and Sunday the slip muat be Illed ous to refister his prewnope In uddition hurrival.
In uddition, Rule 1 which for hids coned-military converantions from, 6in. to 6 p.m. hat been Chunged to read: Na Syracuse student stationed on campus from 6 a.m. to 5 pm . Morday through Hiday except in casen of common courtesy tefinted as zayink "hello" or "thank you.
- October 19, 1945


\title{
Student Body Mourns Roosevelt's Death \\ Mra. Rooperselt, who whe elled to the white Eionee from a com-
}

Eyrecmee etademenent hudiled arouind racioe with atumned facea and talled in fow soned as the newr of Preetdent Frankilim Delinno Roonevalt's gudilen dopth whe mupuroed at \(\theta\) orciocl Ingt night.

 Warm Epring
The Preadont thinted at 3:0ts while having his portrait painted. Commander Elowrand Braenn, Navy bhystian, was calledi in. He aotined the Prewdientio mecretary, Etephen Earis, of the illmean, and hortly afterwaris, of the Premident's death
Immedintely miter the annomicement, Vice-President Harry B. Truman and the cabines naot in ipecini icosit in whito Honse. Trumby was aworn in an the 8srd prosident of the United Brates at

mittee meeting sidd, "I fool morrier for the nations and peoples of the
 vice

One of the three great leaders of the world, the President died in the climax of the preaent war with Germany gind poetwar planning. Hendricks chapel will be open from \(11=30\) to 12 todiny for meditation what organ muste it noon, a mpectar memorial bervice P. Tolley wiil be prement, and Bhirley Bowman will be mtudent P. Tolley

Btudenta alwo Erathered late night in Chapel, where the altar wae adorned, with 12 candlea and an American fing in honor of the deceated prewident.
-April 13, 1945

\section*{.ne \\ Campus Celebrates Jubilee Today}

\section*{Campus Prepares For A Victory}

\section*{Looking Back at 1944}
by Carolyn Beyreau
Dear Bill,
School just hasn't meerned the aame without you to cheer for on
the football
\(f\) the football field every Saturday Syracuse is a different place this year, withoysi rom ansover or would-be pilots.
Besides our studies we do Red Cross work rally to wat bond drives... We know that the bettor job we do, the sooner you'll be back at picture you had taken when you proture you had those winga, but we'd like to

\section*{Goons Clamp Down On Lidless Freshmen}

Good squad members will be posted at the gates of Archbold stadium tomorrow to make certain that all freahmen wear lids lid.
The traditions conncil approved the four following goon squad rulinge at a meeting last night:
1. Any frosh found without his lid will be phoned by a wember of the goon squad; and dexil: be told to appear at a demgnated plach and time two days after thy call. At this time signoprintear in oradmich parat. It sign prinited in oraxice paint lowly frooh.
The back will be painted in black paint and will pain, "I did not wear my lid." Tho aigen must be 12 by 14 Inches, mande of white cardboard and worn for a day. \(23^{3}\) Failune to koep an ap pointment will mer being mo in phomed will roavit in anothom phone-_call, and mave top ing manial taeks for the Univer aity under- the enapervision of a membor of the equad.
3. If a fromh faile to nppeair both timpe, be will be pickod up at his inviriccenter or hompor the even ing of the hasing convo and will be marichoi throring the atreet: in a parzader to the mooting.
a, cimappua girle will receive on

\section*{LETOM Kinney} LE Thomat E. Kimroy. OragCR Captain of the 1941 Orange. varrity errid team, what
 nouncement.
Anlonory iryaduita of enginers ing in 1942 , Kinnivy woa z letter plagiog tachlo for prathe yeome. A Hite Chi, hi wint ons of the Hilis moat poprimr athinter.

\section*{soe the real you:}

Contrived letter from 194 Onondagan)
Propagarida, like the above letter, was going full tilt in 1944. And, sacrificen were being made by SU B

Perhaps the biggest sacrifice endured by the University in 1943-44 was the autpension of all intercollegiate athietics, football in particular. The DO converted the sporte page into a military news page, and eports enthusiasts were forced to find 12:30 campus, and city girls and from men will be given triple work duty. -November 31, 1944

\title{
Heralds Announce Gala Anniversary Program
}

\section*{By Ruth Peeling}

Today Syracuse university celebrates its Diamond Jubilee, the 75th anniversary of its founding, with gala and traditional Spring Weekend events. Weeks of planning will fast, tableaus, ceremonies, pageant, stepsinging finals and the Junior prom.
other pant times. SU's administration inntituted an enincluded activities such wh orchestra concerts, lecture 'series and dances in order to meet this challenge.
Military presence on campus required the Women's State Senate (WSS) to clarify women students
military persuct regarding
persen military persannel. One regulation stating that women
hiving centers were off limits to hiving centert were oif himis to campus Monday through Friday met with so much mtudent disapproval that it was repealed in favor of a more lenient rule. SU students continued to ac-
tively participate in the war eftively participate in the war ef-
fort The women' donated their opare time in the fall to help pick upare time in the fall to help pick applesata nearby orchard, and a
The cancellation of an air force program in May provided SU with a atrong indication that the way would soon be over.
SU tookits frat waveringsteps towards a raturn to inter
collegiate
athletics collegiate athletics when
Syracuse coachem called for Spr Syracuar coachen called for Spring football volunteers in an effort to raise a tagm for the fall.
SU's Director of Athletics said SU's Director of Athletics zaid that SU would again have a football team in the fall providing it achool caliber."

Chapel Prepares V-E Day Services With the news thnt Allied armies are only 57 miles from
Berlin, bringing the possibility of Berlin, bringing the possibility of
V.E day closer, University and V.E day closer, University and
student offial have agreed student officials have agreed
that Chapel aervices will be held that Chapei aervices will be heid
as soon as Gieneral Dwight as soon as Greneral Dwight Eibentower
If the annouxcernent cornes between 11 at night and 8 in the morning. memorial services will be held at 9 that morning- Announcement of the newt any time during the day between 8 and 11 will be followed by bervices on the hour immediately followind. Classes will be excused for thia service, but otinerwise will conanthem of every United Nation will be rung on Crouse chimes
prior to the service. April 13, 1945
Cow Pasture Days End; 50-Year Plan Instituted


MARCE 25, 1870, whon the epproval so Eynncine univerity's chartbr wren formany made, there mupt have bean dreampry mong the fomoderin and gupportars of the now finho

ONLY the movt invaginntive, howrworf, eonld have und colleger in thu Univertity ase wall an innmmanable
 seld of trowled

The opening note will be sounded at 7:45 when Carlene Allen, Dorothy Vining and Ann Downer herala their way acroas campus blowing reveilie, astride tradition that was fargotten during the firat yars of the war, Ruth Brooker, retiring women's student genate prexy, will lead another horme mounted by Rosemary Schmidt; new wSs
Goad. peaches from Shangri La, orange juice, cereal, cream, cinnamon 300 who bought their tickets 300 Who bought their tickets Hendricks chapel from 8:30 to 9:30.
To thestrains of olditimesongs, waitresses dreased in late 19th century cootumes will hold away at the Anniversary meal, hoping that late risers won't saunter in at 9:29
The cay's sprotight will awing at \(9: 30\) to the top of the Main Lib rary stepa, where in front of a maroon backikop, hanted by two large minars, sorenties, present acenes of Syracuse 500 years from now.
An hour and a half later. following the presentation of cups to the four winning tableaus. Dr. H. Burton Doust Syracuse commissioner of health. will brimg special grecting from the city and congratuakonato mitheving-tp sity at
Following Dr. Doust's mestace new campus officers will. be installed in the following order: president of WYS, officers of penate, president of women's chapel anacciation, premident of men'z chapel mesciation, president of City Worsen's club, president of womens athictic as New to moving Pritunla viu New to moving-up riturala wilh be the presentation of a paddie by equad co-chairmen. Then the lant symbol of an undercraduate, the enior thesia, will be set to the torch.

Pledgen to the Fenlox honorariea Phi Kappat Apha, Tau Theta Upailon, and Ett Fi Upsilon, will be introduced, and then the ovent all from hate bedi yearning for the burning of
the lidi.
-March 24,7945

\title{
1945 - Đaily Orange
}

\section*{Vic the Vet}

"She's the only coed on campus who isn't queen of something \({ }^{\prime \prime}\)

By Gabe

Hillmen

\section*{Get Bid}

The
Baxriad-on-the-Hudson will play host to the Syracuse five When the Hill cager's play at Madison Square Garden in the natiomal inv
Yesterday at A Athletic Direc for lewis P. Andreas said "yes"
for the Univerwity to the in. for the Univerwity to the inVitation extemicd by Ana committee.
Other teama who have Bignified their acepptance of the post-aekson tournament classic are West Virginia, Muhlenberg, Bowling Green, St. Jahn's, and Kentucky. Two noore teamil etill have to be selected.
Syracuse, with a wowlont record of \(22-3\), and one more game to bu played tonight against fip in hat one of theninest bost to only one eatiern college guintet, Cpaivius, whom they
convincingly beat Wednesday, The quarter-final rounds of the invitation tournmment aro
acheduled mor March 14 and 16 ,黄cheduled zor March 14 and 16, finala, the 20 th Syracnes has not finals, the 20 hh. Syracres has not night of the quarter-finals they are to play.
The Orange cagers Etarted the season with a \(76-41\) vietory over Cortland State Teachers on Dec. 5. With that win included they
gtpped away at a fagt pace, talkgipped away at a fast pace, thit, ing six straight-from Oawego,
Cortiand, St. Lawrence, Ciarlson, arrd Union.
Andreas' charges dropped the next one to Sampsox on the sailor's home court, \(39-38\). They
sandwiched a win in over Wandwiched a their mecond game to Michigan State at Eart Lansing, \(76-48\). The Orangemen them embarked on their beot atretch of the beason as they tookten straight
They beat Rochester and

\section*{Student Union Opens Friday}

\footnotetext{
After years of complaining, agitation, and hope, Syracuse students are to have a student union.
Sponsored by the eenior class, the union winl open this weekend in the Nurge's xecreation hall. At nursees and coed organizations will concinue so une the hal, ho union win be open only irom
daye at frat.
"Later, we hope to have the union oper during the weak as Aell an weekende, explained nie Brooks, hae been in charge of arrangements for the anion.
Patterned after the JP Club at Cornell, the union will have a soda fountain set up and ram by one of the downtown ree taurants There will bo continnote dancing to music arovided by g jake borc.- Tablem and chairs wril eurround the
N
No Actmisaion Fres
"Students will have to pay for
time beinc, Mies Schramm Etated, but minere will benoadi to have a tood time for very littil momoy."
The umion will berun by the exocutive council until an all-clacs board can be set up. This board witl preppare for a purmanant thaderut wrionamaciation. Wert will be gitiried on an cometitrition Profits will be put into a find
 hopod enotimb money will be accrumulated to pey. for whtrient umion building-February \(\overline{6}\), 1946
}

\section*{'Miss Nobody' U
'Every Coed A Queen'}

Loohing back at 1945
by Janet Pennington
Thirty-two yeare ago it wat ning vetaran that was looling at universitv coeds.
In a campro-wide hunt, DO reporters searched for the coed Who was not BWOC, AB Woman on Campas), clage ofincer or campua queen. The nobodycolking for a ratil nobody- when everywhers on campras, bat who had never, receivad a crown.: Someone who wai normal.
Someone who actually demarved Someone who actually d
the title, "Miss Nobody:"
The paper aponsored the hant as an attempt to...eliminate the campua queen craze. A A Dob cribed. Syracuse Univeraity'g current motto. -every coed a queen," as nonsense. The awn and subatance of the univernty is the averaige coed," it said, not


Bill Gabor
Niagart, and mvenced their earlier defent by Smmpeon, 48.46 . The first major hurdie. Over with the aailor win, the Fillmen
invaded New Yoril and handed a invaded New Yorit and handed a
powerfal St John" team a \(52-43\) powerfal St, John"mtan

Temple campinto Archbold the following Wiedinesdiaty and Syracuac, in one of itse finest showingi all seamon, came from behind, after trailing at onstime by 14 paints, to uppet tho hisghyy bemten Muhtenburg and Kemptucly (aleo Invitation teame) by a one point margin, \(53-52\).
Correll, Villenova, Union, Rocheater and Colraste, foll in that ordicr and than Caninius, at Burfaia, rook the moarive of
Hill tean. \(43-41\).
the BFIOC, clase officegr, of crown wearer. It ia the sverage coed who is importank. The one theat will become the bathbome of the nation. The one that will
The month-long hunteadedion Februmy 28 when Charlotte Fleers, a liberal axtil sophompres, wan named Mint Nobodye The blonde Texan recrived a ley-to the campus "a meetivy with Chancellor Winliam P. Tolley and a date with Mr, Syracuag. The DOgave her the hey ata a itisan of thetr esteem and admirhtion for tyembolic of the fact that Heers "was one of the basic factors of any university.
Heare said she was pleased to be named Mina Nobody bat had to decline the opportamity to represent the majority. ohouldn's be a BWOC even for a few hours.". Mirs Nobody did however accept the Key to the campus and a meeting with the chancellor. She refused the date with "Mr. Syracuse" because "
While the DO staff was aearch ing for Mise Nobody. earverai Lhousand students were petition ing for a permanent totudent union. A temporary union was alrendy located in ene Nurse's Recreation fiall. This E-room buniding had a dancre fioor and hep-cate", a ping porisi table, sodi fountain, tabler and chaira.
Before a permanent buitding could be contructed, \(\$ 500,000\) of an estimated \(\$ 3\) million was needed. Suggestions tuch as bunding the anion a a wax memoria and caverting a portion conth were made an wayb to ruise the necessary funds.
The DO called for a referendum to find out if atudents were willing to allocate part of their tuition for a union. By an overwhelming man
students voted

\section*{Committee Issues}

Last Plea for Shoes
Seven thousand or more
 14,900 pualris of foot that wome out shoee tapd then-therr. Dew onee-because, in-this country. the money and the matyriais Huch easentiale are avain wopart the Chapel world rationf comunaiter, ram han 100 atrudentianthe conkributed to shoes to destitutel Narwerian collegians.
Comonition morribers have bean obliged to mernomed healinite at tomerrow:- Cantribution bores are located in Chapel, the Coxper store, Mexpell. and EII.

Charlotte Heers Takes First Role As Hill Celebrity
Ater an hour' in iliberntion, aemior ditors Fenteriay emenreed vith the name of Charlotic Heert, Liberal Arts cophonore as "Misw Nobody,"
Mins Hears eoruld mot be reached for comment before prese time las nidht. Accorcing to the wroctor at Anthony cot tage, where the myen bibe. Etudying at the man horary that thare are mituritily miny many other coeds whe in :"Mis: Nobody's shoes, but acreme those personally contactedr by stafi membert and thoee who ap plised, Niss Heesw embodies the qualifications they were seething haile from Tearan. Accordinty to haile from Tecrat Accordins activities but works in on office 30 howe a wedk to aid her finan cinlly im gairiog an education. As a tolven of thwir eeteem and admiration for the ayerage unknown coed who conild be termed, MMiss Nobody,", the Daily Crange will aive Tex z key to the eampira, Eymbolfe of the fact that the ill ont of the thousands who weally are the banic factor of any umiversity. Making the preepmiakion tomorrow noon will be illopeminy itudent enenate and Whiter Pefer son. preaident pro-tam of 'mien's student government.

Then to give "MHisa Nobody" a taste of what it is like to be Nifies Somebody* Charlotio will tale over BWOC oftioen durizg the aftermoon.
Climmoing, the day's. routine will be a date at the facram union vith Joe Gallegher recently chooen the typicil Mr Syracuwi". -February 28,"1946

Average Coed


\section*{Charbotto Hipers}




\section*{Snow Brings Unplanned Break}

Looking Back at 1946
by Janet Pennington The worst fire in Syracase Univeraity history was discovered in Archbold gymanasium shortly after 3 A.M. Jantary 12 , 1947. No one died and only one fireman was injured.
The fire began in the gymnasium's bascment, apreading up the stairs to the third foor and roof, said Syracuse Fire Chief.Frank M. Savage When the roof caved in, the fre spread end to collapae. These areas received the most damage, according to the front page story. floors were not damaged.
The mniversity bowling alley. swimming pool, crew room and \(\$ 75,000\) worth of athletic equipment were destroyed. "I can thalvage", said Chamcellor

William P. Tolley- "This is a terible blow to our sporis The custodian of athletic equipment, I. Al Zak, complained, "I had just gotten all the football stuff back from the dry cleaners and all the basketbail equipment was packed for the road trip. It can't be replaced! Ever
Twenty-one" fire companies and 150 fireman fought the fire The ndminigtration relocated Armory.
The bad memories of regis tration were fading by the time a March blizżard blanketed the campus. The unexpected 25 inch snowfall cut off electricity to most univeraity buildings, vir With isolating Crouse College. darkneas, most professors

\section*{Mrs. FDR Spends Day Discussing UN Policy.}
"The United Nations is just a machine and it will not accomplish anything by itself," said Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as she spoke before a packed audience at Hendricks chapel yesterday afternoon. "People must give it the force to work and they must build an atmosphere in the world where peace can grow."

Introdiced by Joseph Phillips, chairman of the. United Nations aspociation, and Vice-Chancellor Finia Crawiord, she went on to of the United Nationa
Many times during the speech Mrs. Rocesevelt tresged the new poaition that the United States had taicen as laader of the worid We used to thinis." she maid, that what we. did was of no matter to the rest of the world. but now we are its leader and hey watch us. Every time democracy faile in the United States c...Deleogtes Dismares
a delegres Dia the Uned
An a delegate to the United Nations, Mre Roonervelt said her owit opivion would differ fromithiterof tha governminta Shiturotind, that: the delegetes ditarged omond thempaives mingytime and Warren Aurtin hade tow to to Washingtom for
Shejentain
Stre:erpined that thero was
whore the trouble of an ingetive where the trouble of an ingective probic opinione ontered the pic the frouble poopla hevenot th con
home localities their represen tative in Congress will not know what they want and may advise the administration to dosometh This contrary to public opinion. and the UN cannot work unleas the people do their ehare.
"1hings have not moved as
alow in the UN as some people alow in the UN as some people apem to think," said Mrs. Rocsevelt. "It is eriough to just have 54 nations sit down and discusa problems and stay there. Thid... has never.

On thisi gubject ahe mpoke of tine split that had arisen in forming the constitution of the IRO. The Western European powers had inaigted that all dipplaced persons be repatriated to theif to or not. Their resoning wais that anyone who didn't whint to go hope was a facist: "In the.U.S.", said Mrs. Roosevelt. "wre call them all comamunints or Jewa, while in reality only 20 percent are: Jewish and moat of thom don't know the difference facition." -Manch26, 1947.
cancelled class.
Many students spent their unscheduled vacation playing in the snow, according to a front page report in the DO. Others helped area merchants plow downtown streets and answer telephone calls at the university Most callers wanted answers to their question
Onily the university section of the city loat its electricity. The the city loat its electricity. The according to a representative of the area power company, Niagara-Hudson.
Although the severe weather conditions persisted, classes resumed the following day. the snowdrifts were not quite as high and several paths had been made in the snow when Rormer-first lady Eleanos March 26.
Mrs. Roosevelt was a delegate to the UN. She came to the campus as a guest of the United Nations Aspociation of Syracuse Univeraity (UNASU)
Speaking to a standing room only crowd in Hendricks Chapel Mrs: Roosevelt talked about the role the US played in
the United Nations.
the The UN is justan. machine and
it will not accomplish anything by itself," she said. "People must by itself she aaid. "People must must build an atmosphere in the
world where peace can grow."
Mra. Roosevelt repeatedly Mrs. Roopevelt repeatedly
stressed the U.S. new; post World stressed the U.S. new.poat World
War II poaition and its resWar il poaition and ita res-
ponaibility toward the other ponsibility toward the other to think that what we did was of nomatter to the rest of the world. but now we are its leader and cracy fails in the U.S. the reat of the world takes note.

\section*{Blizzard Extinguishes}
"When the lights go on again." That's what students and profa That what students and profa sang yesterday as lights
fickered and failed in most university buildings. Students who tramped through the 25 in ches of snow were disappointed when the profs called imprompte holidays becanse of dark and empty class nooms.
Nightclassesin both the exten sion school and on the Fill were at six last nipht
- More Snow Forecant

The weather burean was no optimistic about the enow. A har:
rassed secretary informed the rassed Becretary informed the
Daily Orange that it would "snow today and tomorrow, accompanied iby strong
Exer temperatures-
Enactric power
n the Hill wag not revealed. T.J. on the Hill was not revesled. T. J. Gibbons, superintendent of
buildings and exounds, was reported out of town.

\section*{Buses Delayed}

Students who managed to reach classes found them hal Unpty as city and buses on the haur behind schedrale.
Stepe in front of buildinge were
the most treacherous places on campus. Crouse became almost inclined plane.
Pre-faba had heat but those on the bill by the atadium were almost buried in drifts, while those in back of Crouse Wer buffeted by strong gales.

Profésora and city atudents regaled several classes with talea of past gtorms "when it reall howed." For most people, will provide enough conver-

\author{
sation.
}

\title{
1947 Syracuse Daily Orange
}

\section*{Dewey Looks to State University at SU}

\section*{Student Union}

\section*{To Open Sunday}

Sunday's opening of the new Student Union at 405 University pl. culminates a 20 -yeardrive by the etudent organization to obtain a building of its own to meet more nearly the needs for ecreational andsocial facilitics, According to the Uniona for a Student Union building firwt begran in 1927, although students had discussed such a facility for many years prior to 1927.

At that time, sophomores rganized a Committee of 1,000 to promote a permanent Union
Investigations by the revenled that two renidencen uear eampos could be converted into a student center and could be porchased for \(\$ 10,000\) each. Neither building was pur chased and litele wes done by the interested groups untill 1935 When the moving of the School of Journalinm from the Castle to conacancy in Slocum hall was potitionod the board of trustees for the of old Yatet as a Student Union building. The School of Journalism did. not move into Slocum and the Student Union did not take over the Castle Inatoand the Stadeat Uniop ook up.tempiorary quarters two renre later in the sonth end of Originally chrigtened the "Club ankara" beckuse it was a "dry" aight club, the name of the room was changed to the "Colte and Caper Clab.
trilling new student union, in a building of it own, will have mach more adequate lacurnee tirne in two decades, the Union will have a complete, structure 1 can call its own.


Paseurbly who dropshin get a preview of the new atudent mion find bighiy polighed dancitiog

\section*{Democrats Prefer New Location}

Demonratic opposition to the Dewey administration's propoanal to convert Syracuse into a atate university haw been ieconded by the United Parents association of New. York city which elaime anch a school wonld be "remote". from the bull Of New York state residents.
Oppowition of the Democratic party is based on the tusing up of tate funds" without providine" additional oduchtionalate democracic ehapirmabe declared that Democratic forces in the state legielature will press or a new atete university, bat One which will meet the needs of New York atate.

\section*{Gothina Sltighted}

The New York parent'a organixation considers nomine state intitution "a slight to the city in which in concentrated more than 54 percent of the tate's popaiacion, accoraing to Mra. Rowe Shapiro, president

\section*{On Campus: 'Just Like Old Times'}

Looking Back al 1947 by Thomas Coffey Just Like Old Times as PreColgate Spirit Mounts" The Daily Orange declared in an aditorial on Nov. 15,1947 . The DO went on to any that manysu Eiaduates wha were in town for the annual hate-fem digamat the bpirit of the student body was equal to that exhibited in the Good Ol" Days (whemever the were). The DO loolxed favorably
on this davelopment.
"Jnst Like Old TTmes" could have been the theme for the entire year. After a drastic decrease in enaroliment durimg Worid War II; SU hat Enally students registering for the fall

\section*{Petha-Seoond}

\section*{Sex Receives Recognition Whee! - Lavin's Decision}

By Juck Lavin Syracuse univeraity officially cograved oex Frialsy nich at Anchboid wtadium. Members of two genders were permitied to fot rogether and mach to the compternation of miscellaneom: prades, bluenomes and mid ickorisn monsbacks, the in a manner becomine young adies and gentiemen of this ere Bat understanding polioomen oowed the other way
Going now from the ridicnlous to the impossible. Wre discuse the pro-game atampede to enter the stadinm. This "Orangercrunh" brought Syracusimns closex orgether than would any People mize
orgether at th packed ao tightly hut one Now Yorker absent minndedly reached, for the perenrial subway ictup for mpport. Evidently the didn' potice the Amaron-like coed omal hin
Carbed is their blue and ormage ahi uniform, the band
winter carnival in technicotor warchime totid have beers moek improved had they left theiriakite at home.

But their between-halven formation was untruppesable. One trombonist wninted deaperately to leave the group Syracuse's heart.

Thin Writer what warned to protect himself from the nipyy weather (not metinully bitintl) predicted for that night Ifis blanket was losb wornden park. Eis date was in a similar alternative. Anybody care forman extra cam of Sterno?
Mont interesting avent on the field waw the dogemt-dor tactic: of two doge. When they first ran on the eridiron. two Niageare backs at erted for the benclh. (The mench didn'f move).
But one can't lot the monyrule in quention ofI so earaily. Their behavior in inexcurable Any in for a Sire hydrant in Archbold mel.
semester, The Eudden influx of studenter caumed aome problems, however, as 500 treshmen and transfer atudents had to cope with reallyektended houmingFaingropnds. Fairgropnds.
talked about expanding. One new building openedt the new new builing openedi- the new Place, now the site of Watson Hall. Approzimately 2,100 tudente attended the building' grand opening on December 7 , and the DO was ecstatic over the operned Sund by excered ed the beet opernectutions of everyone on campurg." ant editorial stated. "It was evidence that dremms do conne true.
Boyond these immediate needn. the university. had establinhed its longrange coustruction grais. On March 5 SU'e butineam manager outlined
a multi-million dollar building a multi-million dollar building momt zrgent need wre for anew stoum plant. Then he named other items that hend to be considered for construction: houming permanent ackemic and office buildinge Ibrary facilition, E student union (was the new one ulready obwolete?), facilities adminimtration- building This plan inid the foundation for the boom yeere of the. "60:
Some othex change at SU 48 acsdemic year Th adminiatration of Gov. Thomae E. Dewey wanted to make Syracueve the main branch of the State Univerwity of New York. brat Democrate in the State Legialatare balked at pusting the tetita school so far from tha mont state, the New Yost zoutropol tan srea. Tho etndente however, greeted the ides ontheringtically, BO percent of them expresemd epproval in a Daily Orange poll. But the plan died ont during the breal betwren the firet and moconc

As the year wore can, many netional ingue worde the from pive of the-DO. The cmapea Ifvicled bherpily on, the furue of whiver whin fervored by Prumideme

Truman. The many veteriuna mong the atudent body fivored the plan, ayying that every man owed that duty to his country. Others opposed it, including Chancellor Tolley, and they organized a trip to Waskington - Lobby: againat the bill. vomte interesting on-campu the DO. The Phi Gramma Delta facernity house burned, leaving ite - 37 inhabitanter homelews A Gre mannhel inoprected. Stante Hial inid, xocind it: tla te in violation of numerums articlea of the fire code, vieverd with greal concera onitha editorrial pagie o studente who had clagses there tind the univeraity celebrated : milestone in 1947. when the Hal of Languages had its: 75th anniversary
Nirmalcy was a popular and ungrammatical tram used to describe wete America returnod
to after World War I. It could to after. World War I. It couk World War 11 period. The big Colgate garme, the inarge number of registered students, the plans of registered stadents, the plana symbolized a oinnificant departuri from the war days. It Was buminess as tuwal at Syracure, and the cirroptux seenred gind for that

United Paxents asiocociation would aupport di tision-of the atate'a poprilation " accorrding to Mre. Rope Shapiro, presidiant and one in New York, but diafpproves locatiag the institution in the northwestern Part of the state, when more than 250 milse away in..the "onthwesterm comer."
Policy of University officiale on the Dewey adminiatration' proposal may be revealed after a iperial meeting of the boerd of trautees executive committee to be held Friday afternoon, at the hame

Legisiators Feport
The auggestion that Syracuse be made a state institrition was made last week in a report-by on the Temporary comunistion on the need for astate univeristy The commimaion, headed by Owen Young, proposed that New York take ower' an "opetiti college, "preferably Syracuie. Considteration of the propioial will begin at Monday'z mecting it: if expected 'that the rfinit decision will be in the handia' of University truntees.
A. counter inggestion coming from several of the pariemt tekeher grmupe in New Yor Y Ftay the-creation of meverrad Stint achools thronghout the stitite tinder. Central control, preapix ably Albany Many "plant nuggented before any is thighy adopled.

\section*{-Jantuary \(7,79+8\)}

Comell Receives Govemment Aid
 Syracune- becomee: the firet univernity nipuer New Yock, watm control, perhape the movet:保of Cornell beiveradyoint simbors Situsted 56 miles: soruth is of Syracuter, the lthaci: wiverity hav, caure the clomert to being state-owned, becanmet-of. linnee state revenue it receiven


\title{
Sypeasoss Daily Orangs 1948
}

\section*{'Forget Education But Never Forget Tradition'}


Out upon the Eridiron atands old Syracese
Warriors clad in Orange and in Blue
Fight for the farme of the Alina Soon those Crouse chimes will be ringing

\section*{Onaondage's braves areout to win} the son
The sons of Syracuse are ready for
the fray
the fruy
The line holds like a wall and now So ready for that old yell

Raht Rah Rahy Down the field
an old \(S U\) cheer Looking Back af 1948 by Fran Wienberg
That old yell-rah, rah, rah, could have been the editorial voice of The Daily:Orange, When Irv Feiner, a Btudemt apeaking out for the Youth Progresaive Party was arrested, held for a thail eventually.ex: polled, the DO finally commented: lot to us - a lot more than any individual in it - a lot more than an Irving Freiner who doesp"t give a damm for Syracuse University. So much for the civil righte of an
individual. ("Irvipg Feiner just individual. ("Irviog
The DO. bugied itself with more important matters: The campris's Grst baby contest, juder by
Shirley Temple and Bing Croeby; an "I. hate the DO contest" and helping \(20 t h\) Century Fox find a "Mother Is a Freahman". The "Mother Is a Freshman". puses was a forgone concluaion than Syracuse?" an editorial anid, "Home of the Cheaterfield firl. home the 1948 foothall Soph spop, dreds of Home Ec majori, home of 4,293, beautiful raviahing All American Copds. The third place
winner in the nation-wide contest winner in the
The 10 also cellebrated its 45th birthday that,year and won a rat national comperition, for ite staff of 400 stadente. The paper Eiloo succeoded in a 2 year campaien to get a traffic hightat the corner of 5 . Crouse and University.
But traditon. wan the main interest A DO columniet radvised: "Forget educstion,: forget
love loventincial Hfo, but, never, never
forget tradition. Look for it, ecek it forget tradition. Eook forit, ecekit cription that wad followed. 88 coFushine a soroxity, or a fratornity. tration thine up four wrelcs -Men conpeted to be tho "Urlieat \(24 \sin\) competed to. Co the prive wat shat with the foot bull queen. Sorroritios. coriapeted in wood gathering for fires The DO lept. a runining box: score of ecelping proceseding the
annual Col rate- \(8 y r a c u a c\) papme. annual Colfate-Byracura Game. (Syityutio Golente 7). And the
 ataidifitninde: Chancillor Tolley told thon there worald be at chasiat Artid werr angextainly an night". chillemarral thetter in the DO edroned "Name Withold" A DO,
would etop worid war. That fit in with the motio the paper ran every day: "With fidelity to ourselvea, to cussed the Berlim blockade and the presidential election calling presidential election calling bray"
But, for all ita editorialiting the
DO wanted to keep politics off campus.- The Men's Student Government (MSG) debated raising the ban on national political organizations on campua, The Do, in a front page editorial, was "unalterably oppoged"- to lifting not ban. The editorial said it was
not not a question of free speech inflitrate other groups, discourage Alumni giving and cause posaible Feiner's case. Feiner had been Feinersted case. Feiner had been while spealcing out agsingt the
conditions of the blacks in the country. He belonged to a party affiliated with the American Labor Party. Think of the headlines, if Feiner was on campus, the DO
pleaded. His case eventually went pleaded. His case eventually went to the Supreme court, where he lost. A letter to the paper called the editors "ostriches" for their stand. draft card in the wallet an all to draft card in the wallet an all to near reminder, the campus and its
traditions wers the retreat of graditions. Where the retreat of in the way the DO answered a in the way the Do answered a plained about tha university's drastic poat war expanaion and overcrowding calling it "money
grubbing". "Honestly Ollie we grabbing". "Honestly Ollie we what we do we'd rather be at Syracuse than any other univer sity. We're proud of it; Ollie, with
all ite faulte very' protnd of it Sll its faulta-very protud o

Raht Rahf Rah!

\section*{Student Arrested At Outdoor Rally}

Feiner Seized While Protesting Ban

Iry Feiner, who was arrested Tuesday for " disorderly conduct while loudspeaking the cause of 0 . Labor rogge and the American morning in police court
The 24 year old Fill student, a member of the Syracuse Young Progressives, was seized by police officera while addrapsing an out door groap via a loudspeaker
hookup at S . MeBride and Harhooknp a
rison Ste

Proteat Ban
Feiner was protesting the city's Madison echool'mal to rent the Madison school aduditorium the The Madison school is at Genesee St. and Walinut Ave.
Rogge, a former federal at-
torney, prosecutor at the wat-time masi cedition trial in Warhington. Last year, Rogge was a candidate for the New York aurrogate post. At present, he is the defense attorney for sir Now Jeraey Negroes, who
are being tried for murder. are being tried for murder.

Move to Mates
\(\therefore\) Because. of the eleventh-hour bar, the rally was held at the Hotel Syrucuse, Where the invited guest
apolke on civil rights in the U. 3 . apolse on tivil rights in the U.S.
No definite account of the in cident could be obtained at police headquarters. Officiala there entaite that there in no ban agaiset using. a loudspenker for outdogr use, but declare that a "diporderly conduct" charge could . be lodged if proper decorum were not followed.

Whinesse:s Defertd Feinar
Aceording to enveral witneseses, Feiner did not gtep out of decent
bounds at any time during bis bpeech.

\section*{Proposed Student Union}


One of the first projects to be built as 2 result of the fortheomine \(\$ 15\) millon building and development fund drive will be a new student mion.

Pictured above fir an archltect's draving is the proposed new student activity center. The structare will house gatmi rooms, 2 cifcteria, \(z\) small chapel, a large balifoom, and many other facilities for a campus of 15,000 students.

\section*{'National-Politıcs-Battle' Receives Public Airing}

By Jobeph Porcello Ansertions that lifting the political parties on campus will political parties on campus will public relations of the University was denied last night during the debate on this issue held in Room 6 of the Applied Science building. Co-sponsored by the Daily Orange and the Non-Partian Committee for Better Studen Government, the debate cameonly two daya before MSG will digcusa a bill asking that the ban be tifted. Speaking in favor of removing
the present regulation on political the present regulation on politica parties With national affisation were Walter Schneir, who in troduced the Gill in MSG, and and Gearge Stavis opposed them Four Speakers
Putterman and Stavis argued that lifting the ban would hurt the alumni fund drive currently being conducted by the University Adverse publicity reauling from actions of political groupes on cam pus would thu
sity, they said.
"Publicity resulting from the preaence of the Progressives would pe incinitesimal compared to pubities of the other extreme, a group of students who would be determined to prevent the Progressives from meeting freely without interference," Stavis baid, uning
the Taylor incident lagt fall as an the Taylo
example.
"We feel there is a need for political groups on campur," Lemer said. "This need is shown by the letters to the
introduced in MSG."

\section*{Fear Main Factor} He accused his oppronents of us the ban is lifted and challenged them to give any arguments that were not based on this fear. He said they fear red control of auch organizations by downtown political leaders and loss of alum approval.
fear that his ban will drive the "I groups underground The Univer sity ia putting a lid on political par-
ties on campus. All I say is watch Hurt University
Putterman admitted that justice and democracy were on the side of the affirmative. But, he anid, the health and public relations of the University were at stake, not jus tice. Schneir refuoting this argument Schneir quoted Dr. Beyle, who eaid that in a achool where political deas and democracy were taught auch political groupe would help system better.
Altho he admitted that the ma jority of students were in favor of having the ban lifted, Putterman said. "But they are not as well in formed as the campus leaders'wh know what is going on in the 'guta of the University. That is why most of us are againet this lifting he ban."
Schneir and Lemer said in answer that the presence of such have not hurt their reputation and that they do not think it will hur Syracuse. -March 22. 1949

\section*{Schoolkids Greet President at Station}

\section*{ByMel Effin and Len Zweig}

Somehow the'string of cops lined up along the rain-yard wall, handcuffe dangling from their belts and rain treaming down their capes, made it
ooksinifthey had been tipped off to a prison break.
But kids with parent's consent notes in their pockets and Shriners with
"Now when the Preaident arrives I'd ITke you to all join me, in singing 'For He's A Jolly Good Theguy under the red umbrella on the speaker's platform started singing but it was practically a school.
Anyway, it was raining
In the tan minutes biefo
In the ten minutes before the President's train pulled in the Democratic candidates for local office
Gave the crowd a chance to see who the the wed umbrella apologized because the band kadn't ahow orella apologized because the band hadmy ahow up. Five minutes later the junier arrived.
And they weren't playing the "Missouri Waltz"" The lids were growing restless. They dug their Central station. Some climbed trees, showering the crowd below with wet leaves. A few atopped waving their "Welcome President Truman" signs. On the platform, Onondaga's Democrats nervously consulted their watches, wondering how late the train would be.
The heavy drizzle turned into a heavy shower and the 3,000 onlookers pulled their raincoats ighter around them.
His bold atepa, broad smile and tipped hat, conrasted with the aolomn procession of policemen Abd eecret mervice men that preceded him. below the kids atarted cheering.
Then the President spoke.
I'm glad to be in this creat industrial city which is arrounded on all sides by wonderfully prosparous farm country.
"Whatever makés the farmers prosperous, make you properous, and what makes the city folks prosperous mikes the farmers proaperous." Some of the crowd craned thoir necks arownd the
"Man cannot live without a heart, Larael cannot
live without Jeruaalem." Rain ran down the sign. This city which is farmous for its great, educational institutions, the Syracuse University
and LeMoyne College." and LeMoyne College.
In the presidential train's press car three shirt-
sleeved reporters munched on andwiches. sleeved reporters munched on sandwiches.
Around the thirty-odd typewriters were strewn Around the thirty-odd typowriters were stirewn
mimeographed copies of presidential speeches mimeographed copies of presidential speeches Uade in Jersey City, Albany, Schenectady, and Speech. On the platiorm an olive drab upiformed Western Union mesgenger waited outride the
empty press car watching garbage being unloaded empty presa car wathe dining car.
child to obtain a good education. . but New Yorican child to obtain a good education. . . but New York State under the Republicans has not furnished additional funds autacient to meet inct
The large percentage of ride made the area look like an overflow clasaroom, emphasizing the president's words.
As he descended from the roatrum, the kids surged closer.
n see him, there's the Pressident. I can eee him.
Photographers took their final pictures, local Demoerats smiled their last smiles and waved their last waves, and the presidential train headed
- October 9, 1948

\section*{DNONDAGA}

Serving S.U. since 1948 A school well known for reliability and experience
For 3-hour class or driving instruction call Phone 476:3995

\title{
1949 Syracuse Daily Orange
}

\section*{\(\$ 1.5\) Million Out on Bail After Arrest}

The 10 students seized by Syracuse police during the Eill water fight last night were released on \(\$ 60\) beheduled for \(9: 30\) ang-
The ion me chmriged with disionderly conduct. Their rial at Police court will be open to the public
Vice-Chancellor Finla G. Craw ford anid last night that the University would talke no action wntill full police reports were examined.
By Do staff Writer
The Hill almost fought Syracuse into a water ahortage last night. Before the water stopped flowing 10 Syracuse students, all were left high and. dry in the \(W\). Willow police station.
After more than three hours of widespread batting the bucket brigades were dispersed by almost 30 local policemen, detectives and sheriffes deputies. The authonties were called in upon complaint of a 5 -year-old worn
St.
NO CRITLCAE INJIUREES were reported, altho the student infirmary treated several students for superficial bruises. A Sims coed, thought to be seriously injured. Buffered only from shock.
The main skirmish was fought on Comstock ave. frater. nity row where the water fight began at 6. Battling soon spread to College pl. and the Walnut pk. section, gradually engulfing almost the entire University area.
A seondary "aqua-war" was staged in Collendale between iirls of D-6andmen in the surrounding barracks, The coeds, whs allegedly began the encounter, were

ARRIVING AT THE center of the disorder aborit 9 , the patrolmen sought to restore order. An unidentified student showered motorcycle policeman Joseph Jewell, provoking the seizure of nine atudents who were placed ina patrolwagon and taken to
were presented last night.
Individual fights broke out amongst the 1,000 students assembled at the scene and the uniforms of three patrolmen were ripped during the fracas. Several others were aplattered with mud.
A TIRE ON a patrolman's motorcycle was deflated by atudents. The vehicle was later towed away.-Another student was arrested at 930 rohowng the arriva of tw
department trucks, dispatched to support the police.
During the course of the water fight many non-atudents were doused as they passed thru the combat area. Conver:
tibles were swamped by the overzealous and underclothed tibles were swarticipants.
A major acene of conflict was the Sims dormitory area where coeds fought off the swarmis of bucket-wielding males. Girls from College pl. to Marshall st were the major Bums of the street fighting.
Buses, pedestrians and ice crearn vendors were not gpared as combatants Hooded the Hill. Stadenta took to
fraternity nooftops and the top loors of camparbailding to raternity nootiop
seek out targets.
LATE LAST NIGHT Vice-Chamcellor Finla G. Crawford stated, "It is most unfortunate that students ghould engage in any activity endangering the life.and limb of Syracuse residents"
Bill Watson, MSG preaident, termed the incident "a Fine display of sprit as long as it didin't involve battling the
 trolled and planned before-hand," the men's government head commented.
THIS YEAR'S OUTBBURST followa a similar pre-
axam water- works which meoke ont at this time in 1949. exam water- works which moke out at this time in 1949 . Hostilities then, as now, commenced with inter-fraternity
douning.but was mainly confined to the Comstock ave.
area as yesterday's outbreak and order was reatored without the necessity of police interference.
Radio reports immediataly after the end of battinge varied in their estimates of the number of participants, ap proximations sunning from a few hundred to several thousands.
STUDENTS MADE USE of hosea, bucicetw, water bage, water pistols and almost any available container. After the fighting ceased, the basement of Slocman hall was
The Stytop area was relatively quie
The scytop area was relatively quiet last night after a minor skirmish Sumday.
administration were awaiting further police or judicial and administration were awaiting further police or judicial action on the 10 arreeted studente.
Fraternity brothers and friends of thome detained visited the Willow st, station to bring dry clothing to thedrenched
battlers.
\(\rightarrow\) May 1960

By Dick Christian
(Spociaino ehe syractse Daily Orange)
NET YORK-The largent elngler con-
tribution ever prepented tribution ever presented
to Eyrucuse minitrersity ofto eyracase animersity of
ficially went in to the ficiany Went in to tha
records. last night when recondis iad might when
Chancellor Tolley
accepted mabis millom accepted the 1.6 million gif Mom the ertate of the atadimner at the WaldoriAstorifa
An additional \$150,000 will accrue to Syracuse as soon as
certain of the estrite's aninuities tarminate.
As apecified by the late beraefactress; the money will be used for the eriection of a moderin and opacionis
women's dormitory, Women's dormitory,
commemorating the late commemorating the late known as the Shaw dormitory and will
commodate 580 coed.

Given by Attorney
The gift was presented to Shaw, attorney for the ertate and no relation to the late and no relakion to the lake gifts phase of the Greater New york area portion of
Syracuse univergity's \(\$ 15\) Syracuse univergity's \(\$ 15\)
million building and development program.
Commenting on the gift, Frank W. Abrams, ' 12 chairman of the board of Standard

\section*{A Million Dollar 'Slice of the Pie'}

Laoking Back at 1949
by Fran Weinbers
by Fran Weinberg
The War Bond ads and all their promisen had come true. Buy
Bonds, ome ad urged, so afier the Yar "you can have a blice of the
worid." Theadd showed sompone slicing a globe, which was topped by whipped cream and a cherry: Invest-in the war and "live on easy street," axother War bond ad bad Enid.
\(\operatorname{In} 1949\) A.
In 1949 America hadits nlice of the pia the ads promised and was
living on ensy street The Post Warg on ensy atreet anc Post called, changed Syracuse Calied,
In Novity
In announced it had recaived a donation of 1.5 million, the Iargest single donation to date. The money wan earmarked to brild the Shaw domms on the Mount it was the Eirst Jime the
university was building dorms univarsity was building dorms
since 1900 . since 1900.
dorms for thethree in-ahaped co-
were temporarily ed doltud the following monthrariy there was a dispute over the will of the late Mary Margert Shaw. In the settling of the dispate, the mount complex was eventually renamed.
In February glans were nnnounced 10 construction of the Ernewt I. White Lavt mehool, named for a prominent Syracuse
attornay. With the start of the athornay. With the start of the the blueprint for the erspanmion of the maiversity had beem drawn up. The university may have been living on Easy Street. but: etudents still haa canse to gripe.
Ther was a major dispate betwem etudeata end Food Som of eomployem over the quality of food and service. In the end
nothing wrat improved. In nothing Frat improvod. In Decumber, etudante pectioned Chrimimar vacafion - to no Ayail. 1950 diwned on cimmpe with the largeet water battle the
fight, to commemaersie springs
arfival, quickiy epread from Comstock Ave's Fraternity row to College Place and the Walnut Park area. By the time police arentire university area; by most
accounta, interferring with. regular city traffic. Ten studenta were arrested and held on bail. "The new seriousness" of war time students was certainly
gome. "College Hi-jinks" had gone.
retrined to the tilll

\section*{Schwartzwalder Named Head Football Coach}

With the appointment of Floyd Bchwertmwalder an head football conch yenterdiny evening, Directior of Athieticm Lem Andireas officially ended Syaracuse's 合ve weels auest for the succersor to Fibs Bayminger

The thixty-nine-year-bld coach, vetaran of three coaching aeasons at Muhleriberg, will arrive in Syracuge this afternoon and will make his fixs offcial visit to the campres this evening. He will be presanted at the annual Blocl S dinner at Simal-
Contracts and ajalary terms were not disclosed by Andrams or Schwartzwalder in an exclusive interview with the Daily Orange, but it is understood that the now coach will bo allowod complete freedom in pichine his coadring ptaff,
In all probobility Clydie "Bud" Barlver will be tina firtemember of the staff for according to a United Prees releane, Barker is expected to necompany Schorartivalder'to Syracu*o.
Schwartewalder becomes the 24th head footboll conch in Syracuse históry and the fourth man to hold the porition in the Last form years. Unilice any of hin producequors, floyil bin en ear. ponent of the Tormation. Hfim Mintenberg tearns, which won 25 out of 30 conterta in three yearn, operated frowin wincTribiane. The now coach land nine yearz of hifh school coaching experience berfore entering the Exmed forcen- Fle" aerved in the Eurcpean theater and was císcherced with therrenk of miaion,
 undergradmate, ha played foptbaill ninduar CreariveNeale, head cosch of the pro foothall. Philmalphia Bragles.
He holds two degrees; a BS in physieal educaticiand ani Eirin oducation, both obt-ined at hif thme matior
The outhtnnding victory for Schwartevidia during Enitivie years at Muhlemberg wap a 26 -25 victory over Sta Bonitrontanis in the Tobaceo Bowl in 1946 .
Dan Garber, pocte pditor of the Muhimenbory coitegembity

 hev oaly loetrive gamet in thee ywe herev but, we wrifh


\section*{Recollections Happy Days in the Age of Anxiety}

\section*{By David H. Bennett}

For former staff members, the occasion of the seventy-fifth anniversary of The Daily Orange will evoke memories of their own years on the paper. For me the earliest recollections are of the prefab behind Yates Castle - long ago demolished to make way for a wing of the medical school - where as a freshman in worked on an earlier anriversary I worked on an ear
issue of the DO.
In many ways, those years of the fifites in many ways, thorld. Syracuse was were a ding from a post-war period of emerging from a post-war period of physical disarray. The faculty bemoaned physical craduation of the last of the students on the G.I. Bill, who had brought a unique kind of experience and brought a unique kind of experience and intensity to undergradrained the school's facilities and spawned the temporary facilities and spawned the temporary
structures that sprouted everywhere o structures the campus. But, Syracuse was becoming the campus. But, Syacuse was a a true University and no longer a college with a small graduate school in
those days. And for many at the school those days. And for many at the
opportunities seemed abundant.
Demographers now remind us that it was a small age cohort teaching college then, and, of course, career choices would appear almost unlimited in a growing population and economy, quite a different situation than the one which confronts so many students today For Syracusans as for other American some twenty years ago, there seemed to be good reason for optimism.

Still, the nostalgia merchants of the media who celebrate these years in film
and T.V. programs today do disservice to the past. Because for many, of course,
these were not mercly "Happy Days". these were not merely "Happy Days",
filled with the sureties and certainties of life in a dominate nation and a confident collegiate generation. Before those liberating social developments of the next decade, some would be denied "opportunities", others would pay a very heavy price to achieve them. It was no
called the age of anxiety for nothing.
Since those years, the University and the nation have changed in many ways. In the sixties, Syracuse became a stronger university in a nation in which universities had achieved growing influence andamporiance. But, the social upheavais which racked the country made a deep impression here; no one who was part of the University
community in 1970 for example will community in 1970, for example, wil forget the great strike and its implications. And yet, many recent undergraduates, caught up in new challenges and confronting a different
set of problems, look back in wonder at set of problems, look back in wonder a
those times, and doubt if such passionate politics of confrontation

From the fifties to the present represents only a fraction of the history of the University, and a small part of the continuing life of The Daily Orange. But, even this relatively brief period represents a radically changing pambience at Syracuse and in the nation Yet, across those years, there are some continuities and for students who worke at different times on its staff, the DO

\section*{is one of them. In the thirties or the}

\section*{A Time of Upheaval:}

\section*{By Charles Babcock}

If you asked how the Daily Orange covered the news in 1968, one answer mmediately comes to mind.
The president of the American Bar Association came to SU that year and issued a call for "a rebirth of civil
obedience." abedience."
The Daily Orange reported this as a call for a rebirth of "civil disobedience." This is not how the DO habitually covered stories (although its critics thought that it was) and in this case. the mistake was of such heroic proportions that it struck me as exemplary.
The war in Vietnam was mounting and all about us we vaguely sensed we were witnessing a decline in common sense and civil authority. Something more rudimentary was going to take their place. What seemed to evolve, to us at least, was a series of fire fights between student radicals and everyone else, from the President of the U.S. to the director of food service.

Whether it was the riot at Columbia University or the demands of black students, the question always forced upon us was where did our loyalties lie? We were reporting the facts, but which body of fact received front page display, follow up coverage and editorial support?

As the war became more cruel, our
sympathies shifted more and more to the did, we enlist in the challenge?
Thus it wasn't surprising the good lawyer's appeal fell on deaf ears. Our reporter may have missed the point, but so had he.

Ten years later it is hard to explain how an error comes to represent the emper of the times or how we could be so Ear away from those times today.
Dick Gregory also came to the campuis in 1968 and called America "the filthiest. most insane nation on earth." This was reported without any particular enthusiasm, as 1 recall, but it didn's strike any of us as unusual that
e'd make such a statement.
Now we have had a chance to witness the racism of the victorious Vietnamese for their indigenous Chinese. We have hosted a family of "boat" people for 12 days and found no signs of a privileged caste to them; quite the opposite. Yet something prompted them to set sail for a destination they could never reach on their own. I wouldn't be so sure the U.S. had any special claim on mass insanity.
Still, 1968 and 1969 were disorienting years. Martin Luther King was killed in

\section*{Kennedy} PRESS BUTION

\title{
An Informal History of a College Newspaper
}

Early one September morning as classes were starting, a tired student made
way to the Oid Oval carrying Soo way to the Old Oval carrying 500 Daly Oranges. Irving Templeton hadju
spent 25 hours handserting the type spent 25 hours handsetting the t
for the first issue that appeared for the first issue that
September \(15,1903\).

Today students are given the first issue of a daily college paper devoted to their interest and to the growth of Syracuse," the opening editorial read.

The small four page tabloid carried the first cartoon run in a college newspaper. (See page 31). It cost newsents \(\$ 2.50\) to subscribe for issues appearing Tuesday through Saturday. The paper soon took its first quarters near campus in the "red barr"at at
soc Croton Ave. that was part of the Captain Raynor's civil war era estate. Today, Sadlerand
dorms occupy the site.

The DO quickly realized one of its objectives with the opening of the
Orange Publishing Corporation-one of the first student owned and operated printshops in the country. The company was founded with a capital investment of \(\$ 1,200\).

During the next two and a half years the publishing corporation kept
the \(D O\) out of debt with its other printing jobs. The Orange did so well that in 1908 it bult a permanent two story concrete building opposite the
steps of Archbold stadium. (See picture steps of Arch
on page 31 ).
Unfortunately, the buildings cost of \(\$ 15,000\) was too much for the young printing company. Mrs. Benjamin Copeland relieved the DO's embarass
ment by picking up the building's cost ment by picking up the bul
It was just a first hint of
the financial problems to come. The DO existed on advertising and voluntary student subscription. It used a great deal of space pleading for subscriptions.

By 1912 the DO was several thousand dollars short and only had the support of 700 students out
of a total population of 3,000 .

At the end of the 1913 school year the Athletic Governing Board saved the paper from folding (See page 14)The board realized the importance of the school spirit. The DO even provided school spirit. The DO even provided a
play-by-play telegraph accourt of the play-by-play telegraph account of the
away football games to assembled fans away
in HL.

It was a short marriage. Every issue of the paper continued to lose money. Subscription drives repeatedly failed. In 1918 the governing board gave up in 192.
In 1921 the DO dramatically printed its front page obituary and closed
its doors. The subscription drive \(h\) its doors. The subscription drive had
only raised 1,400 out of the 2000 only raised 1,400 out of the 2,000 needed. N.
one week.
The Senior Council and the DO decided to ask students to vote on a regular \(\$ 2.50\) subscription tax to be levied on all students. It passed by a 7 to 1 majority and the
DO proudly announced that it was safe for posterity.
 It took two world wars to get women in positions of responsibility on the DO.
World War 1 and the great Spanish flu epidernic left women in charge. but, it was not until just prior to editor-in-chief. (See page 38). The editor-in-chief. (See page 38). The
women's staff had been abolished int 1933.

Everyone always remembers the excitement surrounding "scoops" and extra edit 1904 when 1904 when Carnegie donation for the library was announced. On January 11. 1937 the DO beat out the downtown papers with its extra on the Lyman fire. Eye witness accounts filled the front page.
Colgate for the firs Orange beat Colgate for the first time in 14 years the DO issued an extra with a press run of 30,000 copies to be mailed to alumni all over the world. "As the goal posts came splintering down, a small staff raced across the street to the Orange Pub. Co. Everything was set but the lead story.
With the end of WWIl thousands of vets swelled enrollment at SU. "Even the DO got a shot in the arm, recalls Bill Edson. It became quite a sheet in those days staffed with writers and editors of a hundred service publications and civilian papers the veterans of Stars and Stripes, the Mid-Pacifican and Yank. (The DO) pasted the Veterans Administration when the almighty checks were late, it told off the city council about the lack of
traffic safety measures at Hill int sections, and it brought the Board of Health down on Marshall Street restaurants.

The DO celebrated "so Fabulous Years" in 1953 with the largest DO of that time, a 44 page broadsheet. The DO's broadsheet was wider than the standard New York Times' size.

The year before the DO had burst" upon the national political scene during the 1952 presidential elections during the 1952 prestdential elinating Pogo, the possum prophet to be the 34th President.
Walt Kelley's Pogo was the most Walt Kelley's Pogo was the most
popalar cartoon of the year. Kelly popalar cartoon of the year. Kelly
flipped his character's mishapen beaver
hat into the ring. The paper was
caught in the swirl of dust that resulted.
After receiving a "simple 34 letter" from the amazing Mr. Kelly, the DO broke out in a Banner headline on May 1, 1952; "Daily Orange Supports May 1, 1952; "Daily, Orange Supports
Pogo for President." A front Pogo for President." A front
page editorial announced the paper's stand.
Walt Kelly in 5,000 students greeted Wals Kelly in Archbold Stadium. "1go Pogo buttons were everywher
ing the we want Pogo dance." of 52 weather ears to run near the flag everyday. (See page 65.) When the
staff was unsure about the weat staff was unsure about the weather: Pogo predicted, "possible rainbows.
At the time the DO worked out of a pre-fab, on the Yaters Castle grounds. In 1953 the civil war era castle was ordered demolished by the university to make way for the med school. The DO was forced to move.
The journalism school was a much more informal and smaller school. The students were known as the 'Kastle Kids' and Dean Clark and the publication's board picked the editor-in-chief who ruled over a staff of close to hundred editors and junior editors. Duties were closely linked to class ranking and there were frequent tryouts even for the reporter positions. The paper also had an advisor, who for many years was also the director of Public Relations for the university. During the '50's the DO won AllAmerican ratings - the highest from the Associated Collegiate Press Association. In 1977 the paper received the award as well as being a medalist in the Columbia Journalism Association.
In 1954 the DO was the victim of an elaborate and well executed prank. The Cornell Daily Sun made up a phony DO and distributed it at SU in the place of that day's DO.
Dick Schapp, who now does sports for NBC-TV news in New York. recalled the incident: "It was a very elaborate thing. If we put as much work into that thing as our school work we'd all be Phi Beta Kappa's.
work wedd all be Phi Beta Kappas." scotch and a deck of cards \({ }^{-4}\) not to scotch and agular of cards not schapp said. As print the regular oO, Schapp said insurance they
wrestling team.
When the paper came out, Schapp and his Cornell Sun staff stayed to and his Cornell Sun staff stayed to watch. Everyone just figured it W said. The lead stories were about th said. The lead stories were about the the NCAA and drinking being allowed the NCAA
After 24 years, the \(D O\) has yet to repay the Cornell Daily Sun for its generosity.
After the 50 's collegiate iournalism be came more serious. Toward the end of the 60 's the changes in the world outside could no longer be ignored and there was an urgent seriousness with college students. The DO reported it, and, sometimes instigated it. For the first time there was a radical change in how the DO saw ts role on campus.
For years the DO saw itself as something a choreographer of a long dance line; it was important everyone have spirit and no one.be out
of line.
From the earliest issues the DO promoted college sings and criticized
students when attendance at football rally's was low. Each new building was given great fanfare and citied as evidence that SU was on the way

Sports was the rallying point and it was always on the front page. Only in 1928 with the creation of the sports editor, was it recognized as
being something other than news being something other than news
Like a choreographer, the DO attacked anything that would hinder a good pertormance. There were always causes. In the first year, 1903, the DO succeeded in getting library hours extended. In the late 30 's the
DO pleaded with students to care DO pleaded with students to care 50's the campaigned for safe driving and maintaining acadernic freedom during the red scare. Food service, housing and the lack of a
Student Union have been petennial topics.
In the late 60's the skirmishes over campus issues, became border wars over issues that were dividing the country. It was an "us and them" mentality. Choreography was out in an era of "do your own thing.
The student strike of the 1969 school year brought it all to a school year brought it all to a
conclusion and left the DO
conclusion and left the DO
Sam Hemmingway, after being chosen Sam Hemmingway, after being
by the board of Publications said by the board of Publications said he wanted to make the
radical, but very activist.

In the student strike of that spring when school was shut down the DO became a central actor
As Hemmingway recalled: "We knew we were risking the paper by our strong support of last spring's strike. But we had to be honest we were on strike too. During those two weeks the staff got very close to each other. We printed 10 issues in 11 days, and that meant most of us had to practically live in the DO office 24 hours a day.
As a result of the DO's support the strike, the adrninistration took away the Summer DO and declined to back up the DO when it was sued for libel.
The libel suit had been the last straw. The administ ration refused to defend the paper, despite its obligation to the constitution of the board of publi cations. The administration's nexi move was to elect Larry Kramer editor of the DO. At the same time, the DO countered and elected its own editor, Paula Fabian, through the newly established Student Board of Publications. In a front page editorial the DO called the Kramer a pawn of the central administration who were trying to take over the paper.
"If we have to we'll physically stop the administration from installing a editor the students have not elected. Students pay \(\$ 45,000\) for the DO. not the administration." Hemmingway said. The student's selection ultimately prevailed when denis selicion board picked Fabian over Kramer. The DO pind the lawyer settled the case out of court.
The following fall SA voted to consolidate the three papers on campus consolidate the three papers
Promethean, Dialog and The DO ioined together in 1971 to create a joined together in - The DO. (See page
new publication - The new publication - Today, in the DO's Bth year of independence the timesareless turbulent independence the timesareles
Whether it was in 1903. or
during WWII or the student strikes, the DO has also always sought "to unify the interests of all Syracuse colleges," just as Irving Templeton wrote in the first issue. The interpretations have voal.
That is the way the DO has been for 75 years, since September 15, 1903 when the first issue was delivered on campus. It was the same year the Ford Motor company was founded and the Wright Brothers flew for a few seconds over Kitty Hawk. Planes may be supersonic, an may be the backbone of our economy, but the DO has remained the same: always an organized chacs of energy that produces a daily paper, always coming before classes. To steal some words from Paul Simon. the DO is "still cramy after all these years."



\section*{Recollections}

\section*{Deadlines and Late Night Doughnuts}

Why is the DO publishing Vol. 8 instead of Vol. 75 this year? The first editor of the newly independent DO explains:

\section*{By Bab Heisler}

Of course, there would be no 75th anniversary of The Daily Orange if we had been able to decide on another name. That's one of the first things to do when you start a newspaper. You have
to find a name. And in October 1971 . to find a name. And in October 1971, we started a new newspaper
The Daily Orange.
We could be celebrating the seventh anniversary of the Daily Heisler or the Daily Monday (and Tuesday and Wednesday) or any of a dozen names Barbara Beck and I kicked around-and out-
that first weekend before our debut.

The safe answer-comfortably hidden behind memory's alterations-would be that as smart businesspeople, we
called the new paper The Daily Orange oo take advantage of all those boxes of stationery. It wasn't that way at all. In what came to be the pattern of leadership at the new DO, whatever \(!\) iiked, Barbara rejected. Whatever Barbara suggested, I ignored. And Jayson Stark, impartial party and super editor, saw merit in either direction. Hed be a terror in a Lite Beer

\section*{commercial.}

Besides, we juniors were starting a newspaper and didn't have time to devote to something as trivial as its name (we put classes in the same category). Finally, we Wanted to keep the good nam of The Daily Orange for its meaning in
the community-and among potential the community-and among potential advertisers-while we built a paper
within its shell. That's what Syracuse University's leading journalists deserved for putting us in charge.
And here's how that happened:

On the cusp between Aquarius and apathy, somewhere just beyond revolu-
tion and before resignation. The Daily tion and before resignation. The Daily Orange belonged to Syracuse University. Each year the paper's operating
rash came from university-controlled funds-as they say on ledger sheetsand the university played a role in selecting its editor.
That would never do in 1971 . The Donal jounge was the home of perwhich reporters made the value choices for readers and left little room for both sides of a story. That
too would never do in 1971 ,

When students were making
value choices left and right. Weekly magazines called Promethean and Dialog also sought publication money from the university and, when the university decided to withdraw its responsibility (and liability) for the Daily Orange from the Student Association. It is not surprising that personality SA-decision to serap the papers and pay for so issues of a five-day, genuine. four-star newspaper for the campus. After that, the new product would have to face a student vote of confidence before it could receive subscription money-\$3 per student for the year.
Unable to work together, and perhaps sensing that their struggle to control campus news was coming to an end, senior editors of the three publications told me l'd learn to love Barbara as managing editor and asked us to put out a newspaper
We walked into the office Friday. The first paper was due Tuesday. We had no printing contracts, no reporters, no editors, and a dozen broken typewriters. It's a good thing no one told us we couldn't do it. It's also a good thing we had the help of many writers and editors who cared about the community and recognized how slender a thread holds a newspaper to its readers.
Only parts of that first week stay with ne: Deciding on the graphic appearance of the paper took more time than decidiag on what should go into it. We ran our birth notice on page one, along with the first of many stories from off-campus Syracuse. We called the former publications a "triad." It was a poor choice of headlines.

Larry Kramer and I ran the final pages up East Genesce Street to Manlius Publishing, where George C. Wortley III, our printer, stayed up with us until w got everything right. Then came the first of our \(4 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). visits to Abe's Doughnuts, and Abe, with those soda-bottle eycglasses and a sense of SU history, gave us chocolate glazes and coffee on the house.

The next morning, I received my only word of warning, from Henry Sehulte, dean of the journalism school: "You can kiss your Phi beta Kappa key good-bye. The next week, Barbara and I failed a class assignment because we were lateit was supposed to teach us the meaning
of deadlines. If we missed a DO deadline of deadlines. If we missed a DO deadline we had to oay for overtime. We
professors began asking if we had dropped their courses.
And some things never changed: Bob Herzog covering another football season and making us care. Nervous freshmen coming into the office to learn about writing becoming editors themselves ong after we were gone. Editorial meetings terminated by an attack of gisgles or an attack on policy. The constant effort to get more space for news, more space for features, more space for poetry, more space for blacks indians, graduate students, commuters Republicans, administrators and other minorities. Delivering newspapers in the snow.
It's important to understand the break in the 75 -year-line of Daily Oranges. Created at a time when institutions wer distrusted, the DO put authority in the hands of its workers. At a time of cornmunity organization, DO reporters listened to Syracuse and its university. And whether it is 75 years old or seven, the \(D O\) now renews itself every year as an independent, student-run business. It depends on the continued support of its readers and advertisers. It is subject to the same pressures as any independent newspaper-although the May 8th coalition never staged a sit-in at the New York Times to discover "where the editor's revolutionary head was at." If you close your eyes, it is almost the real world
Maybe we took ourselves more seriously, that first year, than we took the events around us. Campus life, after all was just part of a too-short time for learning. Maybe that's why readers enjoyed the DO that year, and figured it was a bargain at \(\$ 3\), as we figured out how to make things work by splashing our mistakes on the front page. It was almost the real world.
And yet, the satisfaction of sitting on that second-story porch with my feet on the rail, in my three-piece go-to-citycouncil suit and brown wingtips, sipping a bourbon while I watched Barbara puff ferociously on a cigar to stimulate the was worth all the early-morning doughnuts and missed Phi Beta Kappa keys. If i'm not careful, IU spend the rest of my career trying to find it again.

Bob Heisler was editor-in-chief for the 197J-72 ierm. He is currently an Assistant News Editor a Netosday. Hit has also worked as Assistan Fratures Editar at both the Philadelphia Daily News and the New York Post.

\section*{A Cartoonist Remembers SU}


Jim Morin is the editorial cartoonist for the Richmond Times Dispatch. Morin, drexo for the DO in '73 and '74: "If it masn't for the experience I sained from druming for the DO. I'd be aut mording as a mokere for some idiotic alontising agency.

\title{
Syracuse Deily Orange 1950
}

\section*{Prof Accused Of Pro-Red Leanings}

\section*{Witchhunt Reaches Hill}

Looking Back at 1950 by Fran Weinberg It aeamed to be a world waiting for wrer. Obeerving the building of the Veterans hoapital junt of cimpons, the DO editorialized: It Wan meant for howpitailizing vetersis of World War II, bot it may everntualiy be
illed with the casualtios of another world conflict." The cold war and the "threat of communism" had created an America that wal neryous that its basic values were being threatened. Groups sprung up to The witch hunt was on, hearasy wae enotugh toindict, aspociation with the wrong people was enough to convict, Communists were everywhere, according to Sen. vict, Communisthy and others, in Hollywood, the
Joseph Marthy
military and colleges, SU's involvement with the political malaise of the times caused A conproversy reported in five New York City newspapers.

Kirtley Mather, a Harvard Profeacor, had been abruptly dropped from a Mendricks Chapel program tocause he hemmist fronts"
An alum had- visited campus with a "RED-ccators" list of groups that ware harboring unAmerican thought. The list was publighed by the National Council for American Education who saw academic freedim as a cover for markiom. iney "non commanist" oath.

The university finally comprised and let Mather speak at less prominent program. The DO, which uncovered the atory; covered the bpeech in an extra
edition and editorialived that by backing up \(S U\) had "failed as a Univeraity."
The DO wate also wary about the national Crusade for Freedom which had come to campusin effort to get everyone to sign a scroll bearing a "Freedom Pledge" to be presented to the german people at the Berlin to be presented to the german people at the Berlin
wall. The DO advised students to follow their conscience and remember no one is "un-Arnerican" if conscience and
they don't sign.
The "Crusiade" eaw it differently. "I can't see how any real American could object to signing a scro
Other political groups were aldo wolcotned on campus, as the 23 year-old ban on national political par.
ties on campus was lifted. Chancellor Tolley still ties on campus was lifted. Chancellor Tolley still by these groups.
The univeraity may have viewed Youth Progreasive
Leagne Speaker Irv Feiner as one such "puppet". He "rise urrested downtown in 1948 for talling blacks to rise up" and calling the mayor a "champagne sipping bum a He was expelled from the univeristy and given a 30 day, sentence at Jamesville by the city
court. He took his case to the Supreme Court of the court. He took his case to the Supreme Court of the United states where he loat 6-3. The court rulbd thet
he was arrested not for the content of what he aaid,

but the reaction it "engendered". The odd story of Irv Feiner took another turn, when he was invited back to jain the Maxwell Faculty.
Times weren't as bleak as the national politics would indicate. As always, atudents sheltered themselves in campus tradition.
One traditon which wasn't officially listed anywheregrew bigger every year: Theannual spring water ficht. Thirty-four etudents were arrested as "hundreds of college trained leaders of tomorrow gave vent to a very basic and evident animaliam," which is \(\$ 4,000\) damago was done, mostly forpolige carme \$4,000 damage wras done, mosty torpolige carra bThe water fight received rnuch atcention both where the Post-Standard editorialized: "The ring leaders cammot be punished too severly. The discipline of front line service in the Army in Korea would be most suitable." The editorial also quesThe draft deferment was followed closely and debated-heavily in the DO: "Deferments weren't given for fun, there's a deadly serious purpose" to college, the paper advised. Underneath the tradition, there was a "deadly seriousness", As one graduating Senior observed: Warld war and leaves preparing for the Second

\section*{(See Editorial, page 2) \\ \section*{By Jean Dingle}}

Because of objections raised by senior chaplains of Hen dricks Chapel, Harvard geology professor Kirtley Mather will not speak at the Chapel banquet Sunday nite. Announcement of Mather's withdrawal was made yesterday in a statement from Dean Charles Noble.
Dr. Mather will speak in Dean Noble's place, at the Dean's request, at Chapel services Sunday morning for the celebration of World Studenta Day of Prayer.
THE DEAN'S statement objection to Dr. Mather'a reada: Becauae of Dr. Kirtley Mather's previous and present relationshipa with certain Attorney General's office as objectionable, in the interestof all Chapel unity in this particular event, it seemed advisable to the Hean and senior chaplains of their invitation to Dr. Mather. Dr. Howard B. Jefferson,
President of Clark University, will substitute as the speaker at the banquet the Chapel board announced
Compiled by the National Council for American Education
The "Red-ucators" liat for Columbia univeraity incluces men Dean of Columbia College, who spoke at the Chapel banquet last year. Dr. Carman, a Catholic layman, is nccused by the National Council for American Education of Communist bympathies, an at-
tack similar to the one on Dr. Mather.
these documents bore such titles as "RED-ucators at Harvard University," etc. In this was information to the effect that Dr. with some 38 organizations tions of which he is listed as being a member is the Civil Fighta Congress. On Feb. 28,1947 . Mather stated he wrote to that group aaying he wighed to decline
Bponsorthip and did not want sponsorship and did not wane
anything further to do with the organization However, he
charged, his name has been used charged, his na
THE DAILY Orange has larned that FY. Gannon Ryan representing vine Catholic
appearance at the banquet. It is believed that Rabbi William Schwartz, in consideration of Dr. Mather's posaible affilintions, has also voiced objection.
Hendricks chapel, heart of the Hendricks chapel, heart of the
Syracuse university Syracuse university campus, nus began invading adcontaining anti-Red in formation.
Compiled by the National Council for American Education, these documents bore such titles as "RED-ucators at Harvard University, ect. In this was information
to the effect that Dr. Kirtley Mather has allied himself with
some 38 organizations. The book attempted to prove that these were all "comunist front"' groups.
THIS ALUMNUS HAD ONE aim-expose Mather.
Mather, in a statement to the Daily Orange last nite, said, "I is to develop friendghip between the citizens of the United States and the Soviet Union.
possible to contribute toward an possible to contribute toward an peoples."

FR. GANNON Ryan, among Red alumn. Representing the Red alumn. Representing the pathonouncedly opposed to com munist doctrines, he reported to the Chapel board that he must thenceforth find Mather objec ionable as the chief speaker of the Brotherhood banquet.
A SERIES of
A SERIES of COnferences among Dean Noble and Chancellor Tolley, and the Chapel board reaulted in the decision to switch Mather's scheduled ad dress to the less controvergial services on Sunday morning.

\section*{Father Ryan Writes On Mather Incident}
(Editor's noter After a twoRyan has written a letter to the Daily Oremege erplaining his resions for objecting to Dr. Kirtley Minther as
apeaker at the Brotherhood Whanuet Two weele engo, when the DO tried to get a statement from hime, Father "the appropriate time."
The lettepriate time
The letter followneg
My Dear Mr. Editoze
When chargea were made that numerous oreas identied, with condermped by the Government of the United Statern, my
immeriate rent immediate reaction wrate the quen tion, "Are the change trulu? The and the periopticals which and the periodicnis which very eecondary importance. Whether anyome Fivea it, or diatines it. I refued abeolutily to
\(s\) ponaor any person ox oponitor any perton ox
organizetion whomer patiotic organding in under mugpicion by the covernment of ehe. Unitod
I comeidered mypelt antively justiffedinereding the Univerity to determige the truth or falrity Noble that a nimple demial by wopld be gatacient, or if the chargee cocid miot be denited,


Mather convince me beyond coubt that whether the Charges Were true or false, to be prosented to the Chapel Banquet. However competent. Dr. Mather may be, an a reologint, if he declared, as quoted, "Maryistecan be loynal Americansp" nnd, "Communiat pariy Workers do mot necen from
receive their ordera frem Moscow "t then 1 aubmit that thin man lacker any concept which are of ene ovifing the which are brimging ment the ing and denth to tem of
thousande of American kide Ehousande
in Erorea.

If Prof Mather declared as quoted, that some citixen are helpless to prevent "guilt by as" sociation, then " fints," he in naively out of touch writh the American goene. I aesture you, Mr. Editar, that no one will tigematize meon black lietr, or use my name without permiggion. We have courta in this land, and thoee who wish to use them are free to do \(=0\).

> If-Profi Mather declacred, ata quoted, that the action of the At Stetey in citing oubversive Otetem in citing monveraive crept mearioum blots on the en caicnome of domocraty, then 1
the Communist variety of democracy. Advocates of this apurious citations. The Americhn concept of democracy is quite different. We contend that the elected representatives of our people are public welfare, and neglect to cite public welfare, and neglect to cite
inimical organizations would constitute an omiseion of duty. As a matter of fact, it would appear that large numbers of our people are concerned, not casionally lists subversive groups, but rather, becauce the overnment ham often times been hesitant to proceed forthrightly againat auch subservise Elements.
Btrange chersecters much an Alger Fifs, Remington, and others, enjoyed amnaing tal official oven efter intal onficinin, owen diter incitation ifot is not \(n\) mbrions blot on democracy In my opinion, nemplit enexiowe blot mar be eharced to American gocular coitectem and raniver-
 ohip in the :fight agringt, athointic commumians Front
orgenizentions have found organizationg heve round cappy munting pronmas on
 their ramke It'm en old and mordid metory.
So it would reem thent whother the charges innde gerningt Prof


Prof, Kirlley Maiher
Mather were true or falme, I am quite justifred in taking pride in the fact that I had nothing to do with the appearance of this man at Syracupe Univeraity. The
gracious ald gentleman may be cracious old gentleman may be entirely innocent of formal cuilt but he remains a Eullible woolgatherer. If any further comment on his maivete were needed, it would be to recall his whining Why, Mr. Pditar, all of ne have been warned from childhood that we must watch "the company we keep", and that a man is known travela.
-March 2.1951


\section*{Father Gannon Ryan}

\section*{Groundbreaking}

First major poatwar atep in Syracuse university's expansion program will be taken at il thit for the \(\$ 2,350,115\) women's buildor the Comstock ave., between Eug on Cormstock and Stratiore.
Chancellor Tolley announced yenterday that Eround can not be nt ban on any anetruction for recreation or entertainment. The ban is dericmed to curtail building which does not contribute to

\section*{1951 Symasuss Duily Oxamg}

\section*{Learning to \\ Live With \\ The Bomb}

\section*{Looking Back at 1951}
by Magaly Olivero
Despite the increaning danger that the United States would enter a third world war, students they did not quietly let their colnege years sment teats and military parades. the arceles went widd on campusand women began fighting for rigita
Welcoming its firgt completely non-veteran class since World
War II. the univeraity's regisWar II. the univergity's regis-
tration hit an all timelow of 9,500 tration hitan all time low of 9,500
-2000 less than the previous year's attendance.
As the year went on. the threat of war became more real. Retur ning from a Wnahington trip,
Chancellor willigm \(P\). Tolley reported that the Pentagon felt the United States was already passed "the point of no return"
on the road to war in 53 . The on the road to war in 53 . The number of defermenta grants
were drastically reduced; almost were drastically reduced; anmost college at the age of 18
The national scene may have been critical. but students were dangers. During one practice air raid, most students didn't even look for shelter.
"Students should immediately start thinking seriously about Greene, mesistant chief of staff of civil defense for the county,
While the rest of the world While the rest of the world
waited for war developmenta, Syracuse University had an few uprising of its own. Although greek life was prefered on the
Hill. Independents and the Chancellor were a bit and the with their breed of antics.
Chancellor Tolley warned the Greeks "to take heed of modern day changes." Tolley asked that "the drinking problem instituted by the Greek houses should have "fraternities control," and that "fraternities should concentrate upon the wholesome standards of morality and sobriety mid October also editorial in Grid October also asked that Greek members put an end, to think that lewd and laesivious songs ramping from the throats of inebriated sots at two and three in the morning, the sleeping hour for the zentler few, are a diagrace to the wandering minstrels in question and an unnecessary tims," it read.

Greeke weren't the only group the limelight. Women on cam already enjoyed by their mal counterparts. Women's Studen Govermment (WSG), lead by Jane Schutter, fought to extend urfew for the femple population. After much dis cussion and vete, curfew hour were excended Eroms 1 to \(1+30\) a.m neturn to dorms by \(9: 15\) whil smen could stay out un il 11:15. Second term senior however, had the added treat of staying out until midnight.
The Women's Dean Marjorie Smith denied WSG'e request to atay out until morning the night

Discontent went beyond mer curfew rules, however. Th Syracuse women-were uxhappy with Syracuse men. One letter to the editor, written by two angry females claimed that Syracuse men were "devoid of all mas you men of Syracure . Univer sity." they wrote. "A fow montho ago you denounced tu gind for wearing slacks and jean\# etc. We would be only too glad to give to earm your pante.'

\section*{Our Gir Dot}


Our girl Dottie Grover, drum majorette, will grace the fridiron in Saturday's contest. Dot will dieplay her talente which she perfected while traveling in Europe with the Harlem Globetroters this wimer

\section*{Tolley Asserts Peace Not Lost To World}
hancellor Willia By Grace Ivry
Chancellor wiliam P. Tolley yesterday told model aecurity will come in '53 "wat despite the Pentagon's feeling that war how dark the outlook may get.
Referring to his impressions during a recent trip to Washingtion, he asserted that the Pentagon felt the United

States already has passed the "point of no return" on the road to war in '53.
In the peace-struggle which is not futile, he said, three major problems face this
country. They. relate to "the ebb and flow" of spiritual force. military force and freedom.

Likening freedom to In'
- Likening freedom to a room the chancellor stated that the walls are coming in slowly al look at Europe and Asia
While the United States does not have a perfect record in freedom, Tolley cited the Negro problem as one example of "a steady record of progress, in spite qf dark blots.
Following the chancellor's welcoming address, council delegates betaled down in hag draped Maxwell auditoriam to aggression on the Republic of Korea. Authentic.Speeches Carefully and authentically worded speeches made by the Colgater representative, as Rus sia, and the Cornell delegates, as the United Kingdom, were preparation that has tone into this 19th mnnual proiect. Rules of parliamentary procedure governing the security adhered to although members

\section*{Radioactivity}

Found in Snow
Harmuless radioactive particles were detected in the snow which
fell in Syracuse yeaterday by Dr fell in Syracuse yeaterday by Dr.
Benjamin P. Burtt of the chemis-
try department Thy department.
chief of the profiossor, who is also the locel civil defenfe organixation, 㗉aid that it wast the second time within a year tha radioactivity was detectodin this area. He attributed the particlen to the kecent atomic blatet nea Las Vegis, NeV

November 2,1951
Findiy Oetober 13, 1978

\section*{Air Raid Ignored By Most Students}

\section*{Campus Shows Little Response} During Civil Defense Mock Drill

\section*{By Art Millman}

Last Friday night, air raid sirems were going fall blast ail over Onondaga county, but to no avail as far ass Syracaisa university was concerned.
Richard M. Greene, asgistant chief of ataff of civil defense for the county, Baid of the University's participation in this
practice drill

\section*{Coeds Prefer \\ To Extend \\ Curfew Hours}

By Connie Talbote Tabulation of the HPA poll to osimion on proposed rule changes reaulted in a 2.1 preference for \(1: 30\) permiasion on week nights for second sernester seniors, according to
Stella Mendelownki, HPA pressident.
Answers to these firgt two of tive questions ahowed 1,285 girls in favor and 539 againgt the ad ditional half hour on Saturday Special 12\% for seniora rated 1,4tinat. Sophomore girls led the number advocating the changes in ench question, etatiftice revealed.
An almost unanimous vote,
2,8:0-175 reffected the 2,880-175 reflected the women' attitude in favor of having special 2 permisaions valid Whemer or not the coed return home before 1 anm. Unail now 2 's becmare izvaidif he girkarrived time. Fayor Overnitute

Response to the fourth ques tion concerning the availability of overnights for formale registered a tally of 1,519 for and 357 againat such a policy Sophomores again listed more pro votes than any of the thre
Only one definite decision was apparent in individual class weekday permiasion changes the continuation of 9:15's for Errst sempester freshmen. Other pos aible time differencee presegtec in the queationnaire were 11:15's for all upperclasamen or mm in craase of epecial 129a from the regular 10 per nemestar. 13,1951



night just before the drill started and many studente couldn't hear the sirens No one seemed to make any activity towaras look. ang for a shelter, which would ave been diracuit since then

Although some studente have actually heard them. Greene eels that the airenu are not loud nough to be of any practical Bor vice to the Univeraity area. He sufficient intensity to carry to the area and be heanf ourer the noise reated by the norronl ectivitien inside living centerm and carmpua buildings."

Must Realize Danger Greene feels that atudents are not giving their full effort to civi defense operations. I thini staut thinking serioumly about the situation. They must realiz that their lives are in danger it they don't start to learn about Raving themselvel and to con tribute. to the civil defense program."
Concurrent with these commenta on the Univerenty, relationahip to the county civi defense system. The Hill aresa it in diatrict 10, and mince it it an organized educational com munity, it is required to work out its own defense arganization The county has appointed Dean of Men Frank Fifkor as distric captain.

Piskor will aet up a syistam for the appointrant of personnel at wardent, frot atd men and ret county bystem.

No Warden SysternAt prement the University arta has no nystem of warden service. defense is willing to train pediti. defense is willing to train peopteiz Ghom the
-November 13, 195

\title{
HILLMEN TO FACE 'BAMA IN ORANGE BOWL CLASSIC
}


ENTHUSIASTIC FANS celebrate announcement last night.

\section*{The Agony of Expectation}

Looking Back Ait 1952 An entire campus looked expectation of a young-child. It wasn't Christmas so much, but What, followed- "The Orange Bowl" on New Year's Day. The Orangemen had compiled a \(7-2\) record and won the Lambert trophy for being the best tearn in December were filled and preparations and excitement as students and faculty bustled around, making plans for the trip that was taken by hundreds. Band members. the color guard cheerleaders and pep squads
practiced diligently in anticipation of the big day. The banner headlines could not seem to grow big enough in
the DO. Almost every day heralded a new front page atory heralded a new front page atory
detailing the preparations with the accuracy that enemy intelligence watches troop movements. There were pictures
of Dottie Grover, SU's drum maof Dottie Grover, SU's drummajorette, the Orange Bowl atadium and a huge orange football player appeared printed behind
half the stories of a broadsheet page. The event had caught the atudent imagination. After the long build up, there
was only disappointrnent, When

\section*{Daily Orange Forced Out of Daily Status}

YOUR DAILY IS GOING: BROKEI
University financial. belttightening has forced The Daily Orange to cease publishing its regular Monday tabloid edition. Thie stipulation has been made that "other issues will be tropped this year, as the case warrants, to enable the DO to continue publication through THIS
ACTION,

ACTION, UNIVERSITY OFFICIA 18 report, ham been mande mandatory to keep the student-run, student53 bud paper within ite 1952 53 budget.
The decimion to drop The Dilly Ortangedown to a four times-w-week paper came out of a Univereity cabinesmoeting of Syracice top brace amily late wreelk.
For the fir ait time in 49 years of publication, The Daily Orearge of forcod from the daily field of sollegintin 3 aurnalitiment The
the student aewspaper.
OPERATING UNDER a Univeraity-controlled budget since 1922,the DO received a subsidy of \(\$ 17,500\) for the \(1952-53\) college year. The remainder of through advertising. This sub through advertising. This sub full-timestudents enrolled in the University is the same amount the DO received liant yoar.
In \(n t e r e m e n t ~ t h e ~\) oran etemement The Daily Orange, yenterday, Chancellor William Tolley explained that it has been hil impreselion that 22.75 is tuition of tas0 ench year for tho paper.
Under thoas conditions, the paper should recsive a UniverHity subsidy
\(\$ 22,000\) based upon aximately \$22,000, baved upon, a fall-time Enrollment of 8,000 studenta. Entimated on the proient tabtime tudent each student at Syracuse is paying \(\$ 2.17\) a year for The Deily Orange. Appeximimtaly 57 cents out of each trudent too earmariced for The Daily Ofange in not going into the 10 yonncial pot
- Hanch 10. 1955
the DO resumed publication in January st the start of the second semester, you had to bearch the page hardior Orange bowl news. the headline "Game was Fun Despite Loss" there was the score: The Orangemen were trounced by Alabama on National Television, 61-6.
That fall the campus also got involved in national politics. On succesaive daysin October Adlai
Stevenson and Dwight Eisenhower appeared in Syracuse. Stevenapondrew 10,000 students, while Ike, drew 15,000 by Daily Orange accounts. Eisenhower was the seudent's choice in the campus presidential poll, held later that month.
Eisenhower's running mate, junior Eenator from California named kichard Nixon, came
under fire for a \(\$ 16,000\) political under fire for a \(\$ 16,000\) political
expenae fund. However. Eisenhower remained calm and gaid he was confident that he (Nixon) will place all the facts before the American people""
Two weeks after "Hke's" election, Archbold gym was transformed into a bomb shelter when syracuse underwant air defense excercise.
The Daily Orange'a 50th Annivereary Celebration was interrupted when the paper was forced from daily status becanse of lack of funding from the administration. The phaper's masthead read simply the Syracuse Orange, leaving an obvious blank apace where the wor
In colebration of itic 50th yer
In colelvation of its bOth year, niverrary paper at the page arb publication to date. The paper contained memorable torites from past yeare nand recollections fram poopite who had worked for the DO.
At the emonter and Chancencar folley apologutiemlly requett for a \(\$ 25\) raiesin toition. He explained in interviewt with the Daily Orange that the tuition increare whe in relation to the anirestity a dipeit in matare your trition woalil be rained in


\section*{Hill Coaches Meet, Plan Practice Drilis For Miami Battle}

\begin{abstract}
By Larry Grossman
Daily Orange Sporta Editor
It took but five seconds for Syracuse university to announce that it would accept a bid to play in the Orange Bowl game in Miarni Now Year's day.

Lew Andrase, Diractor of Athletics, indicated at 5 p.m yesterday that Bill Orange would definitaly meet Alabama in his first post-season game through 63 campaigns on the gridiron. Thirty teconds later the national wire aervice movac the word end. in minutes, the Crouse chimes echoed the mes sage ovar Piety Hill.

For a footbell temm which delivered every ounce of effor while compiling a 7-2 record, this chance to play in the big one proves a worthy reward for a group today inbaled: Syracuse - - - best evar

For its coach. Ben Schwartzwalder, a reception never been anywhere in Syracuse-ever; becauac, in four palverizing years he broukht the Oranke to the top of college football.
For. a student body, straining to burst into what was THE most strenuous demonstration ever, the right to say. "MY team plays in the Orange Bowl.'
For Syracuse university, the principal beneficiary, the greates chapter in its athletic history
\end{abstract}

\section*{CLIMAXES BEST HILL CAMPAIGN}

There was no pavement on this road to the Orange Bowl. Since the disuppointing afternoon Michigan State conquered the Hillmen 48-7 who wear Orange made no mistakes, neverstipped and refuged defeat when there was no hope.
Holy Cruss, unbenten 'til its trip to Archbold, came within seconds of ending it all. But Syracuse had a \(20-19\) decision before Ben Schwartzwalder hinted that victory loomed big for the Orange Mighty Penn State, looking, itself, for a Bowl assignment couldn't cope with this Saltine cyclone which pushed them into a \(27-7\) ditch. ktenly for victory but the Syracuse bulldozer leveled the Maroon. Stil keenly for victory but the Syracuse bulldozer leveled the Maroon. Still u bid for Syracube remained remote. Fordham alert for Until the minute the invitation arrived, no one could surel hat Syracuse had yet earned its place in the bowl picture assert Even though the Orange loomed best in the East, the committee lowked elsewhere. Navy was a strong choice until late yesterday afternoon. They checked Notre Dame and UCLA in an effort to determine if they would alter their anti-bowl stands. Oil-rich Tulsa and Houston
remained under consideration. So did Penn State and Holy Cross. So remained unde

\section*{BEN HEARS NEWS ON TRAIN}

Schwartawalder was on a Syracuse bound coach from New York when the announcement was made. His train was in Utica before a wire caught up to him. When it came, the Coach was anleep. Foux hours before the had hypnotized the Now York prean with his comments on the 1952 seasan. Today he moets with his etaf
practice seasions for his team-she gang which nover quit
through the prep-achool circmit. Otherre town lietine the forty tripe through the prep-achool circmit. Othert wort lieting the forty-tigh volus, not once did they think Syracuse could be overicooiced. They earned themsel ves the privilege and now concher and players look only for victory againat the Crimeon Tide.

Once before Syracuse met Alabama and the Orangemen hold the decision
Not aince 1946 has an Eastern eleven gone to battle on the Coral Gables egriciron. Holy Croes was the lant to play, loeing to the Nixam Every membe we practice? Why not todny? They'll meet this afternoon to discuse this, their bisgent agaignment.
Schwartzwalder appears in his eecond bowl game. In 1946 his Muhlenberg team licired St. Bonaventwre in the Tobecco Bowl.
From New York city, Chancullor WilliamP. Tolley asearted that the University would make every effort to include the marching band in its Miami party and, of course, Dottie Grover.
Syracuse scouta will sit in on Alabama's game aquanst Auburn Saturday. It is cutomary for competing teams to exchange movie real of each squad in action.
In 1952 Syracuie Univerait
For sure it will continue through 1963 . negrained ita apot on the top

\section*{TICKET RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED}

\section*{Ten-thousand tickets will be sold on the Hill earh priced it \(\$ 3.26\)
 mail accompanying tach requent with chect or moang ortar to eov the cont.}

\title{
1953 Syracuse Daily Orange
}

\section*{Doom of Castle Sealed}

"MANTLEDIN Norman Garb, the Cagele Stands*" an old poem about Yatea reads, Soon the" \(K\) Kag-
 chetle will Etand no more

\section*{'Progress Storms Yates Castle'}

\section*{Looking Back at 195:}

Kinge have kune and custles raust crumble," read a headine Yaporting the destruction of Yates Castle. The gothic caste,
built in 1852 , was ulated for desruction to make way for the new Wing on the medical college. Grim ateel girders of the neighboring) city hopital are ven now throwing the ghadows of progress over thia buildink of another age," the 10 reported. The Castle was buill by James Renwick who was later the architect of St Patricks Cathedral in New York City and the
Smithsonian in Warhington, 1 . Smithsonian in Warhington, 1. mansion in the gothic atyle that mansion in the
was in vogue.
After the fortunes of the Yates fomily decilined, the castle was Margaret Oliva Slocum by Mrtly after the turn of the century. It had consisted of 16 acres of landscaped grounds, a bridge, an octagonal ice house, a gate house
the eize of a guburban house and the bize of a suburban house and
several other greenhouses and several other greenhouses and
gazebos. Almost from the day gazebos. Almost from the day
the maiversity had acquired it, SU had picked away atathe estate until the castle looked like it had been parked in the narrow space Vet's memorial hospital. It was in the way for the university's plans.
There was much debate about the Castle's demolition. The jourholism alumni grouped together to try and zave the castile, but
they were too late. Chancellor they were too late. Chancellor
Tolley'e mind was made up: The Tolley"u mind was made up:"The
debate which is going on today debate which is going on today abould he fuve taken place thirty should have taken phace thatty
yeary ago when the trusees ygreed that the Caatle and its commodius grown the future development of a great medical center.
ing the castle. In the 1950's the

\section*{Pianist To Present Program}

Ernet Bacon, pianimt and com poser, will give a reatal Sunday

Pulitrer prize winner ana holder of two Gugrenheim fellownhipn, Bacon has toursd as pianist and lecturer under the Anmintes of the Amocistion of Ammicmn collegen
gothic style was thoukht whe an archiketural monstrowity" and imitatimes." i lether to the New York Thmess arrued. Other Syracuse ulumni attucked the tuilding for its wustoful, odd shuped roorms.
care earliyer or the city, sorn he catwer had suid it was nol buildinys business to preserve evtion of the he "would hke on his worde wair raling wo and the Onundagur Hiatericul Suciet had no interest in asving the uuilding, becuuse it was believed "would probably have little nterest to the youthful group to directing its primury efrorts." So the Castle fell. The Jour nulium sehoul moved out and the Dean envisioned a "communications center" with three buildings. The university turned the custle over th the stute who nuw uwned the medical school. They spent several years in court quibblink over the worth of the got several theasand dollary. much less than they expected.
The demise had been accepted as natural casuality of progress; prokress as a basic American elief of abundance and a ne and ever expanding eociety.
One professor from Princeton. who wrote to the chancellor urgnum the castle to be saved, royed Yater Cagtitude that \(D\) Egbert a professor of art and archaelogy wrote
"Ottiders trained in the hito Wry of architecture regard Yates Castle as a most important monument in our architectural heritage..Renwick was one of of the inth century.
*Yater Catale was built in a pexiod which hata been long neglected for the simple reason that all building of our grandfather's time are almost
inevitably scomed by
randsuns. Then, a teneration luter the finest examples of the period in question are once more but udnire even more tighl be admired even more highly ...If Yates Castle ca reserved for 20 years, no one be Syracuse would even think o propusing that it be destroyed...." It"s 25 years later. All that remmint of Yates Castle is a low frey stane fence alang Irving uven nutice as they walk past the medicul school State Legislature Slates Final Date

\section*{By ED FARDY}

Daily Orange Jurior Editor
Groundbreaking for the \(\$ 5.4\) million addition to the basic aciences building of the State university College of Medicine at Syracuse has now been set for April 1, Gov. Thomas E Dewey reported to the State legialature yeaterday.
Syracuse univeraity immediately announced that it whil vacate Yates castleand Prefab 32 by that date to make way for on of the three new wings to the med college.
WHLLIAM S. CARLSON, president of the State university, Department of Public Works to advertise for construction bids late this month.
It washoped that bidis could have been soughtearlier, but Accordimg to Carlson, Hhe departmentin tooverworked it has not been able to com-
plete specificationa. But it does not change the target date of Apr
-iundbeaking.
chancellor of Syracute Univer city that if there are no further Bity that if kilere are no further
deluys we will want to take over the Yates castle property on that date. In reply Chancellor Tolley Hraciously acceded to our requests:"
Thé Castle and adjoining
property was sold to the State property was sold to the State last year for the medical college addition after a year and a half of negotiations between the

FORMERLYHOUSING the School of Journalisin. Yates Casnurnber of clasges by the Uninal sity, Prefab 32, the Hellbox. lucated behind the Causle, is atill being used by the Daily Orange, Syracusan and the student publicationy office.
The Daily Ora
The Daily Orange is expeceed to move to Prefab 7 on
campus by April 1. The Symacusan will also get nev offices at 123 College pl. 6. The School of Journalism moved to the women's old gym on campus.
Opened in 1852 by Augustua Longstreet. the Cantle passed into the hands of Alonzo Yutes in iof and moon became the center Yates' fortunes wairs. When the was deserted leaving the tales of shosts and the like school at thetur of privpt the building ing of the censury the building wan taken over by teachers college. In inar the School of Journaliem moved in
-Jaruary 7. 195

\section*{Saturday Issue}

The next tasse of The Daily Orange will appeat tomorrow becauat of the importance of th sociation events. Copies will be found at the men's frm main buildings on campus and in th Marshall st area.

Notices for Satarday, Sunday, and Monday will be accepted un til \(3: 30\) p.m, today. Tomorrow' isatue will replace the usual Mon day paper.

\section*{Syracuse Wins NBC Bowl}

> By Dick Cano Clicking offanswers with IBM precision, four panelists from Syracuge last night dethroned a
fiverime winnink team from Fretime winning team from Washington and Lee University broadcset "quiz-kid"," NBCsion. The final point weal gave Syrecuse, 206 and the fexington ecthoiars, 130.
> THE FOUR Syracuze ranalists. Junet Caro. Jane Bauer. Raymond Guenter and John Beach. took an early lead in the contest of scholastic talent, and although overeome later by Wushington, and Lee"s 40 pointe advantage, a series of rapid. currect anawera brought evenbrings the University a \(\$ 500\) prize which will be used to pur prize which will be uged to purWomen's building.
> A large and tense audience viewed the Syracume portion of the broadcrat from the Women's building dance studio. The crowd roared their approval each time a local panelist answered a question correctly and at the
programis conclusion, when a programis conclusion, when a Syracuse victory seemed evident, near bedlam.
> Moderated by NEC'D Allen Ludden, Who akked the ques thons from Mew York himed the facilitiew of viris in Romoke, Ve, and WEYF byrucume, whieh enfried the puneld direct trom their repective cemppate.
> Syracuse took the firmt 10 -point
> "tome-op" anestion when Wenbington and Lep inoorrectly identified a anotation on "of



\section*{shoes and shipe and sealing} wax" and Jane Bmucr named Lewis Carroll'色 "Through the Looking Giass", as the source. A 30 -point bonum on kitchen utensils gave the local team the ad jumped puiclely buek on the second "wast-up" and bonas 80 lead 40 to 30 .

A query on the kouls bedr and a musical bontis 8 ave
Wamhington and Lee a 75 to 30 temd
AFLASH REPLY by SMECuBE Jmant Caro to an alphabetical queqtion on Hervinu's Presiden Pewey amd a 40 -point bontes on
flowers edged the local team within five paints of the champt With about 70 -minute to 90 . waries of misees by both panelt and an incorrect reply by the try. and Raymond ©uenter carne through with a quick Latin trantimefon which. addied to 20 polft borvis, handel the Ortmpe - 110 to 100 advamtege. A mtab inntwo-derk gucation Mise Cero ofter the moutherm men hiod miaped im triek aucetion, put Svrecuas thead for cepraln, and withough the ehamps threationed lmtwr with 20 more pointac the cowne.

\title{
Syracuse Daily Orange 1954
}

\section*{A Troubled Peace}

Looking back at 185
by Mark Sulition It was a time of "Pax Americama", a time of peace World ton the Roman Emyire once lead.
"Ourc is a centriy of troubled peace. Yet this is also thime of Treat opporturnity ". Chmacelfor Tolley arat wo bave bean alow in understanding reaponailitien that come with great military and political power. We have been relactant in admitting we must assume cultural leaderahip of the worla if freedoza and demoeracy are to prevail."
the industrial and cultural center of the world had shifted from Europe to Araerica, Tolley responsibilities. To retreat is to respo
On campus, "the new responsiblities of America were concern of students. It was an an Amarican lind of year. Jim Brown made his debut with the football team, the DO editorialized on panty raids and
bermuda shorts and Miss bermuda shorts and N America lectures to a cinss. prise nddres indente froms scheduled test. The DO reported that the "modern Atlantic City vensua" came "pretty close" to beauky.
The anticleran with an picture of
the gorgeous, flamorous ...
queen of nomarried American utit"
The DO was more prudish and protective in its attitude towards editorial condemned bermada shortre "How can ouny woman can subiect her decomey to this is beyond tw? Another editorinil soaght to protect wromen from panty raide (They couid to watex expluaion, it was argued.)
While Tolles apole of the Uniter States seeling "cultural leadership," his own mivernity wat having tome problems
Y)
gug sculptor in residence, Meftic, SU sculptor in residence, left for Noere Dame. Meatrovichad come to se waft also taking his He was also taking hia statue of Prespone with him. The bought the gtatue as their gift to the university. And what would college be
without praniss? The pOwas the victim of theyear's birgest pran: when the Cornell Daily Sun printed and distributed a parod of the DO that duplicated the paper's make-up down to the ex-
act type size. The imitation \(D O\) conkained near ifbelous tories about the football seam bein drinking and the NCA fo king restriction being lifted by the chancellor. The following da the DO printed an editorial dis claiming any reaporksibility for the Sun's masterpiece.

\section*{Faculty Resign In Protest}

\section*{By Polly Reed}

Daily Orange Junior Editor Four out of five faculty mernbers of the induatrial debign
department af the School of Art department of the School of Art resigned in protest to a proposed
change in the indutarial design change in the industrial design
curriculum. The resignationg curriculum. The resigrations
were accepted by Director of the were aceepted by Diectar of the
art achool Laurence Art achool
Profs. Pichard Kooritz, acting head of the department; and Charles Finlc, head of the dovelmental laboratory; and inistructors Dean Minnick industrial design; and Hart Kpeler, in-
dantrial deasgathnology, will dintrial destgn technology, will losve Syracure Univernity at the
end of their terma. In the case of and of their terma. In the caste of of latter three it will be the end
of this eementer. Prof. Koontz vill femain for the summer Thool senion. which would imelude dropying sabjects anch as machamical drawing and building models in shop, involve a beric difference of philoeophiem-The Design Committee, a facnilty advisory group, twice before rejected The present five year in balance of at and encineerine The corvire triea to terach prin: efples of art and deaiten and train the inatimation, then tranefer ideam on paper. Production meane of managemont phymialogical relationahips and the maling
Students and facuity inter-
viewed yesterday ataled that a change in curriculum would change the emphasis of the department from products
design and planning to product design an
atyling atyling-
The proposed change in cur riculum would "remove key courses from the education of an industrial designer"* stated one member of the dep
- April 27, 1955

\section*{Mestrovic Will Leave SU for Notre Dame}


Ivan Mestrovic, Syracuse Univeraity's wculptar-inresidence, will leave in Auguet to join the Notre Dame University faculty becauge of "more favorable conditions' offered there, his wife told The Daily Orange yesterday.
The renowned Yugoblav ecuptor was not evailable for comment.
MESTROVIC, considered by some to be "the greatest sculptor of religious subjects since the Renaissance," will head the aculpture department at Notre Dame and will continue his own work. It has been reported that a highermalary and better woyking conditions are the main factors for his transferring Dr. Laurence E.Schmecikebier director of the School of Art here said yesterday. "We were for-
tunate to havea man of Mr. Mestunate to have a man of Mr. Mes
trovic's stature on this campus trovic's stature on
The director said he protested the sculptor'a decision to leave when news of it reached him but tion, since mrrangements had been completed before Dr Schmeckebier's arrival on the Hill. \(H E\) 'S ONE OF my bes riends here," the art schoo head added. "I personally regre his leaving very much. On the other hand. we must realize that very artist should have a chance should support him as much as Dr. Sc
meickebier explaine hat Mestrovic will be in an at mosphere stimulating to hi aid the Catholic church *ha been doing some fine work" in promoting religious art.
Sculptor-in-residence at the University since 1947, Meatrovic was born in Yugoslavia and his arly age when hecarved figure in wood while carved figures father'a sheep. ter studied n Vienna and Paris.
Mestrovic was a leading figure in the formation of the Yugosla state. He declined offers of high political poesitions but accepted
the rectarship of the Academy of Ahe rectorship
When World Wer II broke out he was imprisoned At the ond of the war, fiensis persuaded him to come to the United States where he was offered the position at Syracuse.
The sculptor recently became a US citizen following a specia reception with the President in Washington
-January 11, 1955

\section*{Law School Dedicated}

Dean Ralph E. Kharas of the College of Law ham invited all Hill studenta and faculty to attend the opening convocation
of tomorrow's E. White Hall of comorrow's En. I. White Fiall dedication ceremonies. The
convo will be held at \(10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}\). in Convo will be held a

\section*{Hendricics Chapel.}
will include a riblon-tivitie ceremony at the new building at 12:15 p.m., a luncheon in Sims Hall at 1i15 p.mn. and an open
house at the college from 3 to 5 PIM THE (P22,000 red brick buildins to be dedicated provides the firat on-camput opened for clasees in Septernber.

\section*{1955 Synacuse Daily Orange}

\section*{MSG Pleads For Power At Pine \\ By POLLY REED Daily Orange Managing Editor \\ In a sotting of red, green. yellow and-orange foliage, seemingly created by Nature especially for the \\ leaders, of Men's and Women's Student Governments met with 12 officials last weekend at the University's Pine Brook Camp on Tupper Lake. \\ MSG's lack of actual gover ning power was the major isaue fiscuraed and took up a lion' cuareion the timeduring open die- \\ LEADERS OF MSG em-} phatically stated their deoire for more freedom from the adstudents. Cases MSG Sanato, passed bills which fore sent to the administration for approval and were never heard from again.
It was MSG'a contention that as representatives of the male atudent body, they should not have to gubmit allation to the administration legialation to
MSG leaders explained that by gaining authority in primary aress they would regain the respect of students and would not me mere madale men between miniatration.
ROBERT SMITH, MSG panel chairman, and Thomas asked adminiatration officialt directly what authority MSG conld have and what powers they would grant the group. Dean of Student Services Frank P. Piskor replied that the men should find the administration for authority to investigate and legialate. University family, atuden

\section*{Standards Council Bans Donning Bermuda Shorts}

Women's Student Government Standards Council proclaimed a new policy on the wearing of Ber Muda shorts last night at the specific places where they should not be worn.
According to Mary Ann Ellis, preaident of Standards Council, Bermuda shorts should not be worm:
1. In classrooms
inals public vehicles and terminals of public transportation. faculty In administration and faculy ofices.
4. At University functions and extra-curricular meetings
5 In downtown Syracuse.
THIS NEW ruling will go into effect Monday after all house preaidents have had a chance to explain the standard to their liu ing centers, Miass Elliin declared. establinghed to deal with been dards, permisaiona and policy," Miss Elis explaina.. Ne have this policy is in keaning with the atandards to be adherred to by Syracuse Univeristy coeds." Fine artiate will alio be affected by this policy. Should clane, it is adviped that they wear Elacke, Mise Fillis maid. The Council's action was prompted by requouta from utudents as well mimistra than

HOUSE PRESIDENTS were anked to take this isaue back to their dorms bringing protests
from the members to the floor of from the members to the
The policy could bechanged by a reconsideration of the rufing by a recongideration of the ruling by
Standards Council or the Assemfourths vote of the members. Enforcement of the standard will be left in the hands of the house president and the head resident Coeds are expected to abide by the honor aystem in living up to this policy. Standards Council will consider cases where the house has been unable to enforce the policy.
A to use voting was brought up to use voting machines in camput elections and movedinto investigation.
The problem of nurses proc toring late hours and getting up early for work was moved into the atudent welfare panel. Also in atudent welfare panel wan the inveatigation of facilitating ser ving in Winchell Hall.
Student Infurmary bervice the Student Inturmary bervicen wha called for and referr
Standards Council aleo anngunced that houses wishing to change the time of their houne meeting from 10 p.m. Sunday mutp petition to the Council riv. ing their reasons.

October 20, 1955
that the "adminiatration will
welcome suggestions from Welcome suggestions from of dimpleasura. Chief of Civil Service Philip Stern replied that "we are not student government, but a leadership training program. We pass resolitions and waste or time. We don't even actually govern ourselves. MSG Senate Murray, speaker of MSG Senate, added that "we do not want a auggestive method goes to the administration and gtates its desires, then waits for confirmation or denial. We want the authority and power to legislate for ouraelven what wo
deem proper. Mistakes will help deem proper
AS mils CRITERIA Murray stated "MSG should have as much authority as possible to governininger operation of the University:


Syracuse stude. rally to Eisenhower's cause at the mock convention.

\section*{'...And Everyone Liked Ike’}

\section*{Lookins back at 1955
by Thomas Coffey}

We by knomast Coffey cliches about the 1950 s . It was a placency and Red-baiting. placency land Red-baiting. seemed, had the country been so seemed, had the country beel-off. And. as the forward march of progreas provided the citizens of America with more and more of the paraphernalia of the Good Life, it appeared as though people had good reasons for being smug as they sat around in the new developments of subur-
bia. Colleges, too, were supposed to
reflect these attitudes. Students reflect these attitudes. Students whout businesa, landing a good job after graduation, and then


The cover of the controverrial Syracusan and Dean Clark who bays the magarine is not contrikuting to the educational goals of e University.
marrying the right man or woman. hen they. could take their place in society, one more Cog in the vast machine of the college, these youthe joined college, these youthe joined to all the dances and had scores of dates. They were getting prepared for the Grood Life.

Such, are the ways we perceive the 1950 s. To be sure, some of our perceptions are correct. Daring the 1955 -' \(^{\prime} 56\) academic year, SU had its quota of dances, formals and rushes. The DO dutifully reported these events, taking great care to debate the pros and
cons of rushing, and always warcons of rushing, and awayswaring to-social functions not to drink and drive. Spring Weekend and the SU-Colgate football game received a great deal of attention in the DO. Certainly, atudents were conce
having a good time.
having a good time- of a student union building was a big priority for many students: The DO ture and criticized the ad minigtration for not undertaking
a serious effort to construct one. Student government itself Was pleaded with the administration pleaded with the administration
for more power. One of MSG's leaders aaid, "In the univeraity family student government is a child." Needless to say, the administration took these complaints under advisement and
never acted on them. Censorship became an issue when the Publications Boar cracked down on the Syractusan campus humor magazine. Th the magazine's "off-color humor, said the Syracusan would have to continue in a style the whole family could read move apparently aimed at watie fying all the eight-year-olds in the atudent body. The DO ran a rare front-page editorial, calling the board's action "censorship. wome campus issues, of cours were shorts Controversy Th muda Shorts Controversy. Th Women's Student Government Shorts. Despite editorials and outerys (including a full-page feature entitled 'Beautiea Bemon Bermuda Ban'"), no women were allowed to wear Bermuda Shorts for the rest of the academic year.
Nineteen fifty-six was a presidential election year, and SU students displayed a grea On April 13, two mock political conventions opened on campus. The conventions, in an accurate forecast of what was to come, picked President Eisenhower as the GOP candidate and Adlai Stevenson as the Democratic nominee.
Absue all, though, the 1955-'56 academic year was a time of op timism on campas. The kinds of aity was acquining al kinds of with a \(\$ 430,000\) network analyzer, opened; two now dorme for wome constructed on the Mount, with the help of a massive loan from the federal government: Bake Lab at the forestry achool. Wa nearing completion; and SU received a \(\$ 3.2\) million Erant future, as hard brighter. For Syracuse Univen were indeed Happy Dayi.

Explore: Discover; Enjoy; Learn; Develop . . . AT THE

\section*{(t) STHO SCHOOL OF DANCE 446-3344 OFFICIAL SCHOOL OF THE LORRAINE HAVERCROFT CONTEMPORARY DANCE CO}

\section*{24th CONSECUTIVE YEAR}
- BALLET MODERN, and introducing "JJAZZ UNLIMITED" At 2 "Corners:" 119 Dell (Cornor of Colimbus \& Dell Sea, itwn Weateort a (10 yrs in Broedway muaicall \& S.U. grad). Traci Hinton, N.Y.U. And Caral Rarowak Cornoll Univ.

\section*{swoseso ©ilvormeg 1956}

\section*{The Unseen Dangers}

\author{
CHPiditent Eximerihower, etepping
}
 believerifin fighting ainy battle whotaheartedly - and with the thought there is alwayy a chance to lose if:

October 2, 1956
Loakine Back at. 1956

\section*{by Tracy Lynt}

It wig throe years after the Korean War fwo yeari sfter the French had been driven out of President was talling about war Shoxtly after Vietonm was partioned at the Conference Eisenhower had pledged Economic aid to South Vietnam. One year laterr, on February 12 , 1955 we started training the \(\mathbf{S}\). Vietnamese army. When
Eisenhower stopped toeing offon Eisenthower stopped teeaing offon the golf course and started who could predict in handful of military advisors would escalate to thousands of troops within ten years?
But, of course, in 1956 : South East Asia was of concern to few Americans.
On campus, SU distinguished itself as the first school in the East to use placard cheering at was in itself impressive, butcombined with the talents of could be counted for at least 10 -15 points per game, football was the sport.

National politics were not gnored. Univeraity Young Presidert Nixon en manse on his arrival to Syracuse. George L.
Traister, Republican County

Chairman, azid, "Nixon'a Presarance at dinnerall will have a tremendoun effect in pinpointing national inguen and the need for every believer in Preaident
Eisenhower.: permonally, end in Eisenhower, permonally, fand in his politi:
Nixon was a, vico-president then. And like Vietnam, not the Americans. Campue rovernment received more attention then natiomal politica. Big campua government issues included a vote by the Men'a Student Government to digcontinue kid mapping Colgate Students durgame. However, grabbing a Colgate Howdent and shaving his head (ecalping) was within the bounds of good taste.
Looking back, 1956 was indeed a nostalgic era. SDS atood for Westeott Theatre wras howing Glenn Ford and Jimmy Cagney movies, rather than the triple \(X\) movies they show today. The Syracusan, a campus humor
magazine, was censored for pokmngazine, was censored for pok ing fun at the ritea of Catholicise sity Board of Trustees to show "probable cause" for the
publication of fature editiong. publication of future editions. was not an adequate rationale. The Catholic Chaplain, Father Gannon Ryan, said that the Confession was sacred and the editors owed every Catholic
student on campus an apology. Bhall inhibit the earth," Ryan quoting from one of the The editor soon apologized.

\section*{Salt City Welcomes Dick Nixon for Visit \\ - By RUTHE ANDEREON Vice President Richard Nixon made a flying trip to Syracuea
yeaterday and wap warmly westerday and wap warmily welcomed by a rain drenched Flagship Iittle.Rock landed Hancock Airport at 6.25 p.m. In a apecial statement to the press late last evening Nixon claimed that Stevenson yester-
day returned to the most dangerour theme of his cam- \\ Editor Asked To \\ Justity Syracusan \\ By MARGO ARENS The Board of Publications moved yesterclay that the editor
of the Syracusan, campus humor of the Syracusan, campus humor \\ paicm to date - "by encrgenting hal we bhould diccontinte hydrogen bomb tests if Soviet. fussia oignis a mimple acreement provided whateveri" prendontial candidate declared this situation is so fraugent with ter rible peril for America that it required a fully connidered reply which he will malso in a carnpaign addr \\ Ahiladel a rather stormy flight, Nixon and his larese entourage cock before traveling down town in a special motorcade. \\ At theairport Nixonacceptied a
Univeraity banner from Culver University banner from Culver
Barr, Hill Young GOPchairman, Barr, Hill Young GOP chairman, \\  \\ Nixon told the crowd}
for the publication of the November isucue of the magazine. Novernber issue of the magasine.
In a three gnd a half hour meeting, the Board agreed that the October magazine did not live up to the standard proposed
last year after the January iasue last year after the January insue
appeared, present issue were not in good present issue were not in good adviser" of the publication, "and could not be read in mixed comThe motion was passed by a majority vote after the Board
defeated another proposal which defeated another proposal which called for the suspension of the
nagazine. -October 23.1956

\section*{'Haven Hall Rebel' of 1912 Reaches \\ \(\square\) Fame}

\section*{By BuLL JONES}

The "Haven Hall rebel" of 1912 ham again reached national
Mrg: Elizabeth E. Reed of econd appe on Charles Diciens tomight at 10 p.m. on "The 64,000 Question." answered seven questions to win \$4,000 before time ran out.
THE LAST TMME that Mra. Reed was in thenational spotlightwas in-1912. A junior at Syracuse expelled by former Chancellor Day for leading a "food strike" at Haven Hall.
Mrs. Reed, the former
Elizabeth D. Ewaut, said of the gituation, "Everybody in Haven Hall had been complaining about the food, and a movement began among the giris to go to something be done about it. The girle at Haver Hall promptly began cizculating a that oon mething be done. \(A\) total of 90 girid signed the paper with top THIS Actualer winn't too bad, but whan a downtown syracuse paperr come out whout bad food the petition - before University of ficiall had heard about the revolt Chancellor Jameat Ro Day's anger wati aronmed. cought the former and wellknown Chancellor's ire It read Hice thisis "Hungry to Bod and Hungry to-Bige Makee No Ono Atter geverral yanar wiea. with the Univerrify -loader, Mre Reed wae con parled from Byrncura on Sinturray moornine, Jan 12 1912. Chancallot Day, grave Mín. Roed a chance to ramitr by oom With tho petion:


Mrin Elizabeth TE Reed
timewhen women's sufirage was conetantly in the national pic ture, decided to stick by her beliofs and refusod to quit the "food atrike" She wan then expelled.
Collerge of Iiberral Arts in the College of Iiberal Arts, aince
\(1910, ~ M r n\). Reed was 1910, Mre Reed was quite ing har atay here ahe had lesumed ing her atay here nachadiesurned traditiona.

Immediately the nowe of Mrs Reed's expulaion reached- the front page of moet papery in the country, Women' lendere and Cthers rushed to the dofenae of Mris inent boing Mirs O. Hop. prominent being wirs, leader of the nation' emininive society circlea. Over nipht Mry: Roe
Hramien mather
MREB. REED' SON, Louis HL Reed, erredugtad froms the
the College of Fine Arta. In 1939 Mra. Reed attended the 25 th an niveraary reumion of the Clase of '14. At the time, ahe said ahe had nothing acrainet the Univaraity Mater.
Minter. since her father gave her a boot by Chariee Dickens when ahe wat only ten, Mrys Reed has been etudying the workis of the Engiish maicter. "When Mra. Mabol Moris went on the "Questhe ahow. Mri. Morris almo chowe an her catogory. Dictrentra Rood'e only Hivige reantive it a Syrecusan, C. Harry Latitic. He Syracuras. Mfrys. Reed hat made Syracites yor for epending the maney.
THE OUR sHOW in brondicent nationslly over the CBIS


Who presented the Bouvenir in
the hope that "the SU foothall the hope that "the SU foothall geason will be as victorious as spoge warmily of the team as a part of the "city of champions." NIXON WAS cheered into the Astor Theater an he and his wife Patricia arrived to addressa gathering of local Republicans
including party members from the Hill.
He urged the local party workers to enthuaiastically pull to get out the vate in Onondage
County, as close majoritiea County, as as close majoritiea upotate "may well determine the
outcome of the election of Jacob K . Javita to the Senate as well as the national election."
The issues that demanded solution in 1952 have been solved by the Eisenhower Adthe power to get out the vote as stated in emp years estor Nixizon statadince of local "tret out the vote" campaigns. "WICKED NONSENSE" wes the term Nixon used to des cribe the campaign tactics of Stevenson in...claiming
Eisenhower has taken the "low Eisenhower has taken the "low
road." He (Stevenson), who puts road." He (Stevenson), who puti Nixon further commented.
Mentioning the World Series Gisenhower hat taken treadmill."
Nixon stated that Stevenson just "isn't in the same league" with Eisenhower as far as adeptnesa in
Alexander F. "Caney" Jones, executive editor of the Herald Journal, introduced Nixon at a dinner 日ponsored by the
Syracuse Preas Club in the Fiotel Syracuse Freas Club in the fotel Syracuse ballroom. Jones in troduced the inorously to Nixon saying they were a cross section of the complacent Republicans that helped elec̃ Averell Harriman
two years ago."
NIXON, in a somewhat less NIXON, inasomewhatiess partisan apeech than was the case for re-election of the Ad ministration on the basis of progress.
The Administration took the wage earner off the "Truman given the 67 million American wage earners \(\$ 50\) more per month than four years ago when
Truman claimed "they never had Truman clai

October 3, 1956

\section*{Colgate Men Scalp SU's 'Cookie' Kimble \\ BY HARRIETT DORN \\ they had done the acalping. This}

Daily Orange Junior Editor
They think the \(C\) stands fo Colgate, but Inhope it stands for Cotton Bowl. This was Warren the Cadorning his now almost bald pite THENIOR CLASS \(^{\text {SEN }}\) president and head cheerteader was walking pant the Delta Delta Delta house at about 7:30 p.m. Wednetday night when a bleck Fard Convertible pulled up. The car oceppants srabbed "Cooleie" succesiful. Kimblés bocly guard succeserul Kimbled to tio on duty until 12:01 g.m.
One of the Colvate men put hie hand over "Cookis"a" mputh to provent him from yolling. Saye not aure.
The Colgate mon then blindfolded Kimbio, drove of Hed performed theiry work of art of in Thornden Pmak "I dicin' bnow whare I wen Ph neverbew thare before "etated "Coolife" ceut of the park and wat picised upby a couple of Acacin's in front of the Sigins Kappe hount, who

Ater Kimble hed roturnod to hishouse, tome Thiekn Chi'atyom
fact haan't been vertifed. Syracuse was made Sunday Syracuse was by a group of Watsomiten Word reached Watson that two Phillips cottage coeds were retur ning from Colgate's Fall time.
THE WATEBON renidente set up a road block and a crowd eatimated at 500 grathered near
the cottage to await the arrival of the cottage to aw the Colgate car.
againet their alma mater werg agrainet their thlms mater, werb sigraling to the Colgaters whith the crowd by letting their dated the crowd by hoting their dated The crowd did succeed in otop pintre rod convertible with a C oticker, but they modn loarned
that \(C\) cen etind for Cornell. that \(C\) can etand for Cornell - TME
- TVIIRIN CIIY MIEN drove to Hamilton Wodnendsy writh the perpome of etarting Colgate's traditional bonfire 48 hovra early. Upon arrival, they diecoverned berit; so thay contented themolven with rtealing the Sidma Chi flag. The flag in now City Men'm Lounge.
-November 16, 1966

\section*{1957 Sypacuse Daily Orange}

\section*{Opinions Vary Of ROTC Picket}

The protest picket against militariam put forth Tuesday during the ROTC review parade by Mrs. Ranier Sachs has Rrought forth varying reactions
Randill \(E\). Brune and Fredric
Randall E. Brune and Fredric J. Masback, both members of SANE, had differing opinions of Mrs. Sachs' actions.
Dr. William P. Ehling, Director of Information Se
gave agenersl statement dealing gave ageneral statement deaing
With the type of action taken by Mrs. Sachs. The residents of drafted a resolution dealing with the rights of students.
Randall Brune, instructor in Engligh, gaid, "If, I believe it was
the right thing to do, I donbt if I the right thing to do, I donbt if I
would have had the courage to do wou
In relation to Mrs. Sacha continuing her marching during the National Anthem, he felt that ficient reasons for her actions, she failed to take into consideration that those watching and participating in the review were not in sympatiy with her and were offended by her actions. Therefore,
Masback, also an ingtructor in English, digagreed with Brune, atating that whether or not those the right thing to do. "A aymbol is meaningless if it stands for an act of government which one does not approve. He also were a member of SANE.
Dr. William P. Ehling said, "This kind of situation involving agrad student will be thoraughy
explored and studied by perexplored and studied other administration officials in conjunction with the academic leaders to determine if any action on the part of the university
ghould be taken in cases of this should be taken in cases of this
kind and, if so, what kind of ackind

\section*{Sime-Olympus Fesolution} The dormitory resolution reads: "We, the residents of Sims
and Mt . Olympus, recognizing and Mt. Olympus, recognizing certain inalienable rights, do resolution to the Joint. Student Government for careful consideration next year citizens of the United Stated. as tain privileges according to the Bill of Rights, which guarantees Freedom. of Fress, Speech,
Religion..the right of people Religion..the right of people
peaceable to asacmble, and to peaceable to assemble, and to
petition the government for a
redress of grievances Unive the students of Syracuse University feel that this right
has been violated. In the has been violated. In the an anti-demonstration act, which deprives us of our due privileges..
"However, it becomes a suppress the voice of the studentspeaking out for what he feels is right...
Whether these people are
right or wrong is not of imright or wrong is not of im-
portance here. Their right as inportance here. Their right as in
"In consideration of the above, we weal for it no longer violates act so that
our rights.
there are eighteen words that the ideal of the freedom of the individual:
"'I disapprove of what you say. but I will defend to the death your

\section*{SANE Needs Soviet Equal}

By Bill Seigel
Daily Orange Jurior Editor "It would be very nice if a parallel movement Was allowed to operate in the USSR," stated
Prof. Wadyslaw Kulgki in an Prof. Wadyslaw Kulaki in an organization of a campus Society plosions (SANE).
Kulski, former Polish Minister to Great Britain, thought that this is one of the two important factors that an organization account when they advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament by the United States.
Such movement, he stated, which operates on a unilateral basis is dangerous because no such organization is permitted Guence. Commurist zone of influence. This zone contains one third on the world's population, but more importantly. is
dominated by the world's only other nuclear powe
-May 7, 1958

\section*{Picketers Protest Parking Problems \\ By Rosalee Perl \\ home. Krathwohl issued a}

University atudents attempted to picket City Hall early Friday afternoon. Their mann complaint, according to the signs they had ready waincity, \({ }^{W}\). \({ }^{\text {I }}\) Invite You to Dinner, But. We Have No Parling Space"*pas one example of the Written protest by the students. Another was "You Dislike Pickets; We Dislike Ticketg!"
and reportedly, one read, "My and reportedly, one read, "My The demonstration, which
was definitely not to be was definitely not to be way Dean of Men Carlton Way. Dean of Men Cariton
Krathwohl, who had sotten
wind of the plans, was waiting at the scene to intercept the students.

Issues Warning
He questioned some of He questioned some of them
and then directed them all to so

Warning to the etudenta that they could be subject wh punishment under the anti-
demonstration act of Men's and demonstration act of Men's and Robert Zuckerberg. Chief of Civil Servica for MSG. Chid that the anti-demonstration act atates as foliows: Detentionor ticipating in a-demonstration which tends to reflect discredit on the University or the suspension from the University."
The

The act also says that participation of any student in such a demonstration will place
his living center on probational status. Should Speak to Officials Dean Krathwohd said that "any problem, which the parking regulations and the city of Syracuge, can best be


DEAN KRATEWORLL
solved by speaking with an in University family.

May 5. 1958

\section*{Protestors Face Criticism}

Looking Back at 19s7
In many respects it was a year not unlike our own recent years, with many of the-same basic, frustrating, problems and conflicts, political queations, inade quate parking, blizrard conditions and wide-spread illness
all were prominent campus all were
Students right to aelf-expresStudents night to aelf-expres student govement policy in the spring of ' 58 when graduate
student Sally Sachs protested atudent Saly Sachs protested againat American militarigm by review.
review. Sachs had been an underEraduate, she would have been
liable to court action under the linble to court action under the
student government antistudent governm
demonstration act.
demonstration act. Although Sachn was immune
to the act, her protest spariked a to the act, her protest spariced a
campus-wide controversy over both the fairness of the act and her actions in general.
One letter to the DOB saw her proteat as totally unreasonable: "It may be perminaible for persons to disagree with what we
know to be our need for a w illknow to be our need for a willtooled military machine, but
what must we think of a perton
like Mra. Sache who actually has the nerve
The question of nuclear testing, still debated today was also a major concern in the \(50^{\prime}\) 's. The formation of the Society for the Abolition of Nuclear Explosions,
(SANE), at SU Bparked much controversy
SANE,
organization a national a) The cesan, stated its goals as: by all countries through a United Nations monitored agreement to detect violations, b) The international control of outerspace continental missiles, and c) the support of all organizations who are working to gtrengthen the UN to the point where it can
provide the means for aettling provicie the means for aettling
international disputes without force of armas. a. treasenous organization: designed to be a treachonrous an designed to be a treachourous as
sault upon the foundationis of sault upon the foundations of and virtues. It endangers...even the sanctity of American motherhood..Now is the time to
take action to eliminate SANE take action to eliminate SANE treason editorial was signed,
"Defender of
referring
to referring
Americanism

A ratio of 7,655 cars to \(\mathbf{1 , 1 3 7}\) made campus parking conconditions did not help the conditions did not nelp the
situation, when a total of 22 inches fell over the February Winter Weekend. Classea were
cancelled due to blizzard concancelled due to blizzard conditions for three
time since 1925 .
The since 1925.
The Asian flu, which early in its second swesp of Asia reaulted
in approyimately 2,000 -deaths. in approrimately 2,000 -deat also threatened the campus. team was put out of commisgion due to the: Asian flu. The Orangemen"s-below-average
preformance in the football preformance in the footbal Geason was attributed in-part to DO article also reported. that "severat people had died pas a result
Examining the latest definition of the student mood that year, an article looked at the forerunners of the hippies. "The Beat Generation Bears. wat ching." the article concluded.
The seede of the 60's had been
sown:

\section*{Critics \\ By DICK ALLEN}
\({ }^{\text {WHip}}\) Hithout being slicik, ay, intellectual ma hell mand know all about Pound without being pretentious or
talling too much about it. talking too much aboat it,
they ere very quifet, they are
very Chrietlice.
-The Subterreneunc
Once again the critics and reviewtra have caught up, they today's youthe Versent aparity and all-kiowingly, they havo lab beled us "The Beat Generation."

Youth today, they observed, is dead, beat out of it." Young peopie con't care about anything Their accusations have caught the imagination and comanent of college etudents throughout the college tundents throughout the paper, at one time oranother this year, commente, opinions and at
tacks on the "Beat Genaration" tacks on the "Be
have been made. Generation" is But what are, all theoe people

\section*{Call Youth 'Beat Generation'}
talking about? What is the "Beat members?

\section*{Imtrorpection and}

Attempting an exact definition is hard, but here goes: The Beat Generation is a amall group of young American oxistentialista and mystics who week tofind funtrompection coupled with outer experience.
The term "generation," whem used in this renses, is not all incluaive. "The Reatit Generation" people-most of whom live in San Francisco, Denver and New York.
The rest of us, although we may ympathize with the "Silent Generration"- to be in whictils all inclusive
"Frageed Out, Why Gonse" There are two achoole of of "beat." Although pome nay the word is derived from "beatific meaning "rendering blegeful"' it is more likely that the word comes from jarm idiom and
or just awful tired and dieIf thie latter is true, then the appear to be approprinto "Bpeat"-tho be appropriate premsed constantly with the memory of the last great war and haunted with the dread of Should
Should anyono scorn this sroup becaugs they do not see there to live for in a futurs which may never compo into beinct Theme are quemtions which the "Beat Generation" adherent aska his critics. Fisee
No wonder. bays the yeneration sympathizer, tiat group of old-bafonethein-time youth seek to escape from com plexityin order to turn their gaxe anyarding-
Tha- genëration apolkeiman, God to khow me his face, IWher does not care who this god is o what he is or how he operates. momething out of lifo. To live for
"Beat" people want to fill thei tles, with experience of all kinds. all forms.

It's All Absurd
The philosophy of this group is existentialism-a philosoph which atates that aithough nothing makes'senge, man still exists.
Before man there was nothing-he organized all idean. Therefore any valuea which can
ever be hoped to be found -are ever be hoped
within man.
Many "Eeat Generiationers" have not etudied extietentialisem and know yery littie about it But ideas coincide almont eractly. And yet, there, is somethin beyond thia, Oncéa man adraita that everything is abourd, he is lef free to rebel against thin ab aurdity. The very act of rebellion is a powitive act becautee it implies that there it somethi
than life at it is now.

Streggle to Somewhere Optiminm, then, in poasible and the French writar, Camula,
can. any that "Ihe very act of
struggling toward the heights is enough to fill a man's heart."
The generation has a religion religion is almost-like aristen

\title{
Seven Airmen Perish In Fire Which Destroys Skytop Building; Cause Of Blaze Unknown; Thirteen Other AFIT Enlisted Men Injured
}

\section*{Syracuse Daily Orange 1958}

\section*{Piety Fumbles: Third Bowl Loss \\ By Paul Schoenewolf}

\section*{Daily Orargge Spirte Editor}

Oklahoma played its finest game and won. Syracuse made every mistake possible and got beat This is the coneensus of opinion of the over 75,000 fans that saw the Orangemen drop their third straight bowl game. 21-6, in sweltering Miami on New Year's Day.
All was not lost for the Orangemen, however, as they fought back in the second half to make a contest of a game that loomed as a runaway victory for the Sooners.
After Oldahoma scored twice in the first quarter on a 42 yd. ran by Prentice Gautt and a 72yr. pass play from of Orange Bowl officials as they recalled Syracuse's other appearance in the Orange Bowl in 1953 when Alabams duraped them 61-6.

Whkinson Praises Hillmon This year was different.
Wowever, and Syracuse fought however, and Syracuse fonght ting and win a good many fans with their courage.
Couch, remarked after the game Conch, remarked after the game. half like they played the second half, the outcome might have been a different story.
Oklahoma's sped and a first period furable by Tom Stephens proved too much for the Orangemen to overcome. After Ohlahoma had scored on the game's second play, Syracuse yr. pass to Dave Baker to put yr. pass to Dave Baker to put
them in scoring position on the Oklahoma 26-yr. line. On the next play Stephens fumbled and the visibly ahaken Orangemen were Enished until the fourth quarter.

In Hobby Scores Thired In the third quarter, the Sooners feed the decision when Brewnster Hobby took Tom
Gilfield and moved to a fourth Gilfield and moved to a
down on the 50 -yard line.
down on the 50 -yard line.
trified the crowd when they cleetriged the crowd when they gamman comburg's puint on the end zone almost untouched to give Olclahoma a \(21-0\) lead.
The Orangemen proved their worth however, when they fought right back. Mark Weber climaxed a 69 -yr. drive when he for the only Orange score of the day. late in the fourth quarter. They held on to the football for 21 the Sooners 21-yd. line before the clock ran out.

Ben Disappointed Syracuae coach, Ben
Schwartzwalder obviously Schwartzwalder, obviously
disappointed at the ahowing of disappointed at the showing of boys were tenge and made prrory and just weren't amooth. I don't think we -were the ball club we were at the end of the season." -Oklahoms's .. Bud Willinson anid that he was just clad the
clock rarr out when it didi clock rantout when it did. "If we played Syracuse again tomos they: beat us," be commented. Although the Orange lowt the
game, they did very well at the gate. No announcery well at the made of bow macem the Syracuin field houre fund will profit by the gamer' Bex the crowd of 75,281. was a eredit to the following of the Orangemen: The crowd was Orange Bowl attendance recond


Crawford Issues Statement; Blood Supply Runs Short

High Winds Hamper Local Firemen In Zero Weather

\section*{Bramesint} The Daily Orange learned
Iast. night that one of ihe
student-airmen killed in otndent-airmen killed in yeaterday's fire was a former Mracume University mitudent,
Michael E. Gaspard, of Yonkers, was a freshman engineering etudent herelas
 year. ine Air Force ROTC and Pershing Rifles. He joined Syracuse.

By Dave Paimeter
Daily Orange Jurior Editor Cause of the tragic fire which killed seven Air Force enlisted men yesterday morning at the area was still undetermined early this morning.
"Every effort is now bein made to investigate the cause of the fire and until the reports ar fled, further comment on th cause would be premature," saic Syracuse Vice Chancellor Finla G. Crawford in a 5 p.rn

The predawn fire swept through the one-story metal pre fab barracks in near-zero degree temperatures. Firemen recenved the alarm at \(5: 30\) a.m. Fighting fremen were able to bring th blaze under control in 90 minutea.
The barracks was a total loss As were all personal belonging of the prefab's 43 aifmen Damage was estimated a \(\$ 100,000\). All that was left was melted heap of steel supports.
One of the fire's seven victim Was a father of two. Two others were 18 , and most had recently completed basic training Thirteen others were injured. (In Washington yesterday, an Air Force public information of ficer told The Daily Orange that the Pentagon headquartera planned no investigation of the Skytop fire. All matters of this type are conducted by the local Afredo (Del Signore.).
Arredo (vel Signore.)
Kansas City, was notified of th tragedy yesterday morning by his assistant, John Olson.
"I know how Igot out, but I atill don't, believe it," said one sur
The young man, in his early 20's, had just returned to Skytop fome, with his 22 buddies who had eacaped injury in yeater day's fire.
"I broke the glass in the winpulled the window out, frame and all. Smashed the glass with my hand and diant get scratined see the noige woke me up. I could Gee the light from the flames in
the hall and amell smoke. There was screaming Oh, God, it was awful." Sirena Not Used
The fire broke out at about 6 a.m. Fire trucks were ordered not
to use their sirens as they raced to uree their sirens as they raced aren. Firemen were in control of the blaze in about 90 minutes.
Some of the men had arrived Fiome of the men had arnived Friday from Air Bases acrose the program in the Rnsainn Inatitute of Tecinnology. Othere had been livigg there for three weeks.

Fans Greet Orange on Triumphal Return 1959 Syracuse Daily Orange
Orange Wins National Championship,
Takes First on Both AP, UPI Polls


REV. RALPH ABNERATHY
Civil Rights Fight
War with Evil
By Caroi Johnson
The civil rights problem is not a struggle of black against white but the sign of "evil at war with good," the Fiev. Ralph D. Abernathy, Negro leader from Montgomery, Ala., Abernathy spoke to some 500 persons at Hendricks Chapel at a civil rights rally sponsored by the Committee on Civil Rights Action (COCRA) and the Chapel staff.

Never befure have the times
been wure difficult, been nure difficult." Abernathy
said as the described the hopes of


Breaking Loose The Negro is "breaking loose lrom injustice," he said, adding that he has not lost fay
Abernuthy urged that people nit all parts of the nation must
realize their role in the struggle. He said, "There can be no total freedom in Syracuse," until
people are free in Alabama and everywhere. nathy quoted from English poet Jahn Donne, noting that the
Negro cannot win the struggle by Negro cannot winthe struggle by
himself. He reminded student supporters of Southern
demonstrators that they are fighting for justice-and not only for the Negro. First Class Citizens Abernathy said he could not kive specific reasons for sit-down said that generally atudents were fighting for their rights as first He described mistreatment of students and other Negroes by

Field House Fund Nears Goal
Plans for an all-out drive to push the University Field House
Fund over its \(\$ 1,750,000\) goal before Jan 1 were announced
Saturday by Lewis C. Ryan, general chairman of the campaign. alumni have alrendy contributed to the fund, but many of the vit been solicited, Ryan said.
\(\qquad\)

Ol' Ben's 'Decadent East \({ }^{\prime}\)
Soaks up Grid Honors
By Jim Goldberg
ily Orange Sports Editor
The "decadent East," as Piety Coach Ben Schwartawalder terms his section of the country, gained and United Press International weekly college football polls gave the No. 1 position to Syracuse.

Only major undefeated and untied team in the country, the Hillmen easily captured both mythical national championships as awarded by the wire services.

Saturday's nationally:
welevised, \(36-8\) rout of UCLA stepped up Piety prestige to the point where "Old Toothparte also has jokingly referred to his club, as the undisputed kings of college football.

Not Since War
Not since the days of Glemn Army during \(1944-46\) hat an Eastern team commanded such an honor from the sportowriters
and broadcasters who vote for the AP and the 35 college coaches Who rate the squads for UPI.
In the UPI ratings, the Oran In the UPI ratings, the Orange place tallies, three going to
ranner-up Missisaippi and one to aeventh-place Washington, while romping to 342 points, only Thy of the maximum 350 . of landslide, with Syracuse polling 134 of the 201 first-place casters all over the country.
Second-place Missiasippi was 1444 total points, far below the
Syracuse total of 1768 .

Almost Identical The remainder of the top 10 on both polls was almost identical, the onetwo clubs on the AP list Were last year's national cham-
pion Louisiana State, Southwest co-champion Texas, Gerogia, Wisconsin, Texas Christiant
Washington, Arkansas and Alabama.
The UPI rating had TCU and and Penn State, 12th with the AP, 10th in place of Alabama. The East fared fairly well, placNavy on the honorable mention list.
But the big news of Eastern football, of course, was the Sizeable Seven and Fearsome The AP had the Orange 20th on its preseason list, after the
Hillimen had been rated 10th at the end of last season.
\begin{tabular}{|c|}
\hline \multirow[b]{4}{*}{\begin{tabular}{l}
"Since 1959" \\
143 Marshaill St. \\
Free glass with purchase of medium size Coke Deliver"
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Congratulations to The Daily Orange
BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER
NORMAN J. TRANO ASSOCIATES
TG7-69.MARSHALST.
SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13210
School rings, fraternity and sorority insignia,
awards, trophies, and more; Direct from the fac-
tory to you.

PITKA KING
Congratulates The D.O. on their 75th Anniversaryl 123 Marshall Street Serving you since \(1959^{\circ}\)

\title{
Hill Explodes Over Mixed Dating Issue sudaily Orange 1960
}

\section*{Syracuse Rejects BowI Play}

By DAVE DEAN
There will be no post-season games for the 1960 Syracure football team, the Univeraity an-
nounced Monday.
Chancellor William P. Tolley, acting on the recommendation of the Administrative Board of
Athletica, shat the don on any
posibility of the fourth bowl trip in five years for the Orangemen.

The Board, which held a twohour meeting Sunday night but made no statement afterward, accept a bid for a poot-meason
football game, following the 1960 season," Tolley asid.
"I have approved this We have had a good season with seven wins and two losses climaxed by a fine victory over Miami. In view of all the factors we think the football season has been long enough.
The "factors", were not dis-
ussed publicly, but it was cusked publicly, but it was
learned that academic considerations and a lack of enthusiasm by some members of sideration.

The Orange had reportedly chived Liberty Bowl in Philadelphis Dee. 17 and the Gotham Bowl in
New York Dec. 10 . Also, there were indications that Syracue was indications that Syracuse sideration as the major con eleven in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2 t Miami
The vote of the Administrative Athletic Board Was described an unanimotus, but there were reports Monday that meveral
members of the board abstained from participating in the final decision. -November 22, 1960

\section*{Policy Inhibiting Mixed Dating Disclosed to DO}

\section*{By SAM GIRGUS}

An official university policy discouraging dating between atudents of different religions and races was revealed to the Daily Orange Thureday.
In a prepared statement to the Daily Orange, Dean of parents know more about the dating habits of their

Looking Back at 1960
By. Maura McEnaney A headline in the Daily Orange's 1961 commencement edition read "Business is
Booming," and for Syracuse Booming," and for Syracase
University that year, business University that year, business couldn't have been better. september began with SU greeting the biggcestireshman class in and tucling them into various apaces known as "temporary housing.
To accommodate the large numbers of students expected in the years to come, the university was in the middle of a large expansion program beginning construction on four major Manley Field House began, along with the groundbreaking for HBC and Dellplain dormitory. The largeat project planned that year was construction of the Newhouse Communications Center, which was builange.
A study of building needs found that SU was expected to projects within the next two to projects within the next two 40 million in new congtruction was projected to meet minimum needs during the next decade.
The Presidential election was a major concern to SU atudents. Rallies for presidential candidates occurred through the beginning of the fall John Lyndon Johnichard and Henry Cabot Lodge all viaited downtown Syracuse. Nixon's Novernber rally was attended by 5,000 more spectators than Kennedy's rally in September. To
keep up with the atudent interest keep up with the atudent interest
in the presidential election, the in the presidential election, the DO did series of four articles from various published neports ty on the 1960 election outlook Tuition was on the increase. In May, the wiversity anmounced a \$140 increage in tuition, boos-
daughters.'

Dean Smith's response came after two university coeds, a freshman and a senior, said that they had dated boys of a different
race and were eventually inrace and were eventually in-
formed by their student deans that contacting their parents

\section*{SU Boom Town Builds for Future}
fing tuition to \(\$ 1,370\) a year, \(\mathbf{b r}\) inging total costs for the year to 30mion including a \(\$ 50\) per semester student fee. Now at lesat we're Ivy League, if in noth ing elsebut price, one juniorsaid tuition hike was announced, the University Senate. passed a recommendation to the administration that junior and bidden cars on campus.
While the country had become more progresgive by electing a young, Catholic president, student government. Men's and women'a student government was tossed aside in November for the Joint Student Government. Butwomen on campusstill had certain restrictions placed upon them. In September, the Standards Council announced that women would notbeallowed to wear "slacks, Bermuda shorts or aimilar attire on campus or on the city atreets.
Many students did not seem bothered by the new dress code
on campus. The secretary of the on campus. The secretary of the senior claso was quoted as saying that clothes affect the at .titude of the students in the class. She coed in a trimger state of mind as well as giving a trimmer appearance; "casual clothes go with casual behavior which should not be present in theclass room, shessid. A male member of the Goon Squad srid, "The men on campus enjoyed seeing real ladies.

Women's dating habits were In May a big reaction came after a DO story saying the university had a policy which discouraged dating between students different religions and races.
A freshman and senior woman told the DO that they had dated boys of a different race and were evendent deans or pas that con tacting their parents would be


HUNTINGTON B. CROUSE CLASSROOM BUILDING
necessary, especially if the ing relationship.

Friday afternoon, 700 students gathered on the steps of Maxwell Hall protesting the university policy- Students wearing yellow armbands appeared: on the adwhich read "All Created Equal" and "End Bigotry at SU."
In September, the football Orangemen found themselves a the top of the UPI poll; however for loging \(10-0\) to Pittabure the after losing \(10-0\) to Pittsburg, the Orangemen's first toss since 1958. By November 15, SU was they finished the season with a 7 2 record.
Post-season games, were ministrators, shutting down the
poss years for the Orangemen. Academic considerations and lack of enthusiasm by some nembers of the team were believed to be some of the reasons behind Tolley's decision. It was also believed was concerned with its academic reputation over its image as a football factory
After an pecident which inpitalized one student and hosTitalized one student, the Apha suspended from all football games. The cannon had been used aince 1922 except to celebrate touchdowns, except during a powder ahortage during World

And one of the oldest foothall traditions gave way when prethe annual Colgate-SU pame was not allowed.
would be necessary, especially if nts were unaware of the Both girls expressed the desire not to disclose their names and places of residence.
One of the girls stated that her student dean or resident advisor had contacted her after she had
dated a boy who was of a different color. "She the girl said that if the relationship got serions a letter to my parent would be necessary."
Asked what serious meant, the girl replied, "More than one date. Both girls had occasion to speak with Dean Smith about the problem. One described Dean understanding." while the othe said she was "very nice.
(Read Student Letter on \(P_{B 0}{ }^{2}\) )
Both said that letters hiad never actually been gent to their parents. Them senior, after saying me," noted that her parents had always known of her datea and thereforea letter was not needed.
In her statement to the Daily Orange, Dean Smith said "There is a rich opportunity on a campus ike ours which represents so
many races, creeds and many races, creeds to get acquainted with people who We encourage, through eur living centers, students getting ac quainted both through extending hospitality at the living centers
and by participation in ae and by
"A wornan student is free to determine her own social life
within the limits of the time ghe has in relation to the needed time for her academic programp and standards of good taste.

Counseling of students concerning dating practices and done," ghe continued
Whenever it seems advisable that parents know more about daughters, we advise with the daughters about eharing this kind of information with their parents and offering to correspond with the parents if the student wiahes.
Asked about this policy, one of the girls stated it is "none of their business, while the other stated not to shake mention of the situation but would be forced to because of university policy.

\section*{BUSINESS BOOMS}

Syracuse University's bnilding program is geared to keep up with the increased enrollmentis expected in the noxt decade.
The largest project, the Newhouse Communications Center, will get nuderway with the construction of the Tret of a series of buildings starting this summer. When the network of structares is completed, the Center will be the largest in the world.
Worls on the Health Research Center, to be located behind Sims Eiall, will begin in the near future.
Two new dormitories, costing 83 million, are echeduled to be constructod in the mear future. Sadier Dormitory was recently completed and is one of the top living ennters in the country.
The Huntingtom B. Crouse clagsroom building, nows under construction behind the Hall of Languages, will be completed in time for the fall pemester at a coat of \(⿻\) t 1.3 million. Also to be completed moon is a men's dormitory locxted in the Marlkham block.
Construction on a new fiald honse in the Collemdale area will be eompleted sometime this winter.
The Dally Prange, 7eth Anniversary Edition
Page 73

\title{
1961 Daily Orange \\ \\ Heisman Trophy To Davis
} \\ \\ Heisman Trophy To Davis
}

Of Atom Bombs And Panty Raids

Looking Back at 1961
by Maura McEnaney. God was "dend" and America was burying itself in bomb shelters.
A thorough systern of fallout shelters would be a deterrent and also put the United States in the position of being the attacker, Prof. Jerry Miner said in one of cen lectures on using ialiout shelters in nuclear war survival Fallout shelters, Miner said,
would further Western influence and preserve democracy after the attack.
Another professor was receiving national attention for his Religion professor's Gaberial Vahanian's book was a catalyst to the "god is Dead" movement of the 60 's. It soon put him on the cover of Time magazine and SU
at the focal point of the at the foc
God was no
God was no longer meaningful
Western Vahanian argued. "God died as soon he became a cultural acces sory and a business partner." he said.
Leas worldly concerns heid the attention of most students. Because of expressed dissatisfaction with Food Service, the Joint Student Legislature began a formal investignation of The growing civil rights novement started to effect frater nities, which were a part of the to the editor, assistant profester of chemistry G.A. Wiley called for the dissolution of the Greek system, "because of their slow progress toward elimination of racial and religious bias in their ranks."
Football. another dominating feature of the campus achieved national fame when halfback Ernie Davis was the first
Syracusan and first black to be named the number one college football player in the country.
The Orangemen took a trip to the Liberty Bowl and beat Miami 15-14. They also won in the last Colgategame, \(51-8\). A 62 year-old tradition of sealpings, kidnapping and vandalism was over. The pranks belonged to the 50's and the teams were playing
a different caliber of football. different caliber of football.
Some traditions held on. Over 2,500 students surged women's living center demanding "Silk" in what the combination pep rally and panty raid in recent campus history."
With expansion going well on looked to the \(E\) Genesee St neighborhood and saw a 24 block university city replacing a slum area. His dream, just one of many for Syracuse, did not come true. And in the year when the atomic bomb had more presence than god, astudent explained the panty raid by saying "1et us have our fun, let ua raise a little hell, le us be kidis a little while longer."


EEENIE DAVIS

\section*{Hill Star Given Top Grid Honor}

By KEN DARLING Sports Editor

Syracuse halfback Ernie Davis received the greatest tribute of his fabulous collegiate football career Monday when he was named the winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy for 1961.
Davis becomes the first Syracusan, and alao the first Negro, to capture the award. The Heisman Trophy is given annually to the college athlete considered the number one football player in the United States.

\section*{2,500 Rally In Panty Raid}

By ALAN G. MILLSTEEIN Hundreds of Syracuse men tudents early Monday men staged the largest combination pep rallyand panty raidin recent campus memory.
Crowds of students, reaching upwards of 2,500 in number, ac cording to city police, surged around women's living centers ahortly after midnight in what seems to be
Large groups of Hill fraternity pledges and upperclass and underclasmen independents the up the cry for 'silk.' Coeds in ponded and sorority housea res sonal generously tossing per Campus Campus Security Police quickly responded to alarmed cals from
Living center directors and house mothers that began com ing into the university switchboard about 1 a.m. About eight prowl cars from the city police
department asaisted the Hill police.
There was little property

\section*{Tolley Censors Magazine}

The "Syracuse 10," acheduled for publication this week, will appear on the campue next month.
Terrence Hughes, editor, told the Daily Orange the reason for the magazine's hold-up
In December, Hughes and his staff began investigation for an article on the University's food was planned because of student complaints. In Hot Water
damage or malicious mischief one university official said, they concentrated on dispersing the crowd without forcn.
The evening'a proceedings which, publicity, were believed to have started in a few fraternity houses along Greek row in the Walnut Park area. The slumber ing Sunday night campus came alive when large spirited croupe began powring from the Wainut area to the Watson-Marion DellPlain dormitory complex.
It is thought that the Greekg hoped to create a rally as part of hoped to create a rally as part of force during freshman rushing.

The nowballing mobs of students moved quikiy towa
Men surrounded both Flint and Day Halls sind the cheering joined by the paiams clothed coeds indoors. The coeds joined in loud in
wo days before the copy deadline. Feb. 11, Hughes, wata told by the "Syrracuse 10" advisor, Dr. Arthur Hoffman, that he was in "hot water" over the editorial policy of the magazine. Hughes gaid, "Hoffman, aftar speaking with Chancellor'Tollay, cold me that the Chancellox didr't want the food service arsaid that our financial subsidy was in definite danger if the ar ticle appeared in the magazine.

\section*{}

Partners in \(\mathbf{7 5}\) Exciting Years on the Hill Congratulations on Your Diamond Anniversary

\section*{The SU Men's Athletic Department}

The "Elmira Expreas," an All. American last year and a cinch 0 repeat this zeason, won the Heisman award in vating by 840 sports writers and sportscasters throughout the country. The 6-2, on 179 ballotes gecondon 103 and third on 81 for a total of 824 points.

Fergumon Runner-Up
Fullback Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, polling 771 points, was
runner-up to tic fleet Hill runner-up
distinguishable singing and cheering and showered the men with undergarments, paper and sometimes cold water.
The crowds moved down the Mount after the police arrived and paid visite in gimilar fashion o Shaw dormitory, Walnut Park dormitories, Comstock Avenue Sororities and again to the Mount dormitories complex. dispersed.
-December 6, 1961 When he was told of hin aelec
tion for the honor, Davis' First comment was "Don't ask mehow I feel right now, because I hones tly don't know," Later he added "It's certainly a day for me to remember.

Earlier ine From Ben
Earlier in the week Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder had stated that he felt Davis ahould
win the Heisman Trophy. "We win the Heisman Trophy. We don't think we're prejudiced when we say that Ermie is the he rill mentor, "and he gets better every wreet."
Perhaps the highest praise Davis has received thim year came from an oppoang player. When Pitt lineman Gary Kalton back was asked to nime the oughest team the . Panthera faced this aeason, hereplied sim ply. "Ernie Davia-

\section*{Bmashed Records}

During his three-year vargity career on the fifil. Davis ruahing, scoring, and total offense recorde. This sesson he is among the nation's leadera in both scoring and rushing, while pacing the Piety aquad in both categoriea.
-Nouember 29, 1961
KNock THE \({ }^{\text {THOT OF }}\)


COLGATE WHEKKND Ecomea Irom the part A vinning Shini Han pouer Irom the 1 it and and coll Rniders face the Oramgemen.

\title{
Deaily Orange 1962 \$15 Million Newhouse Gift Opens
\(\$ 76\) Million Centennial Fund Drive
}

\section*{7 Jailed in CORE Sit-In}

By SUSAN WEINBERG Seven Hill students were
scheduled to be arraigned this morning in City Criminal Court on charges of "willful tresspasaing" following their arrest Saturday in a sit-in demonstration against alleged racial discrimination.
The four men and three women, all members of CORE (Congress On Racial Equality), refused bail offers and spent two nights in jail as further protest against the refusal of the owner of the two African SU students.
Picketing, in addition to the sit-in, took place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in front of 105 Comstock Ave., an apartment house consisting of eight units. The picketers were CORE members, international
At the time of arrest the students were informed by Sgt. Thomas Sardino that they were committing a misdemeanor by sitting in miscemeanor by Bitting in without Clifford's perWithout Clifford permission. Sardmo gave them them the opportunity to reconsider their position and
leave before the arrest was leave
All of the students refused to leave.
-December 3, 1962


SAMUEL I. NEWHOUSE and his Communications Center

\section*{22 New Buildings, Chair Endowments, Renovations Planned}

\section*{By BEV LURRIA}

A \(\$ 15,000,000\) gift to Syracuse University by Samuel I. Newhouse inaugurates an eight-year centennial campaign for \(\$ 76,250,000\), SU Chancellor William P. Tolley announced today.
1970, the university's centennial year, is target date for completion of the fund-raising program, formally known as the
Syracuse Plan.
The \(\$ 15,000,000\) Newhouse gift, Cbancellor Tolley said, will be for the development of "the world's largest and most advanced study center in mass communications.'
This gift includes \(\$ 2,000,000\) given by Newhouse in January 1960 for construction of the first building in the Newhouse Com1960 for construction
Chancellor Tolley described the Newhouse gift as "one of the largest gifts given an American uni versity by a living donor in largest gifts give
A past decade. \(\$ 16,000,000\) bequest to Colvimbia University from a husband and wife in 1962 is the largest gift to an husband and wife in 1962 is the larg
merican university in the last 10 years-
Newhouse's gift to SU ties for second place with a similar one given Yale University in 1958. The only other
gifts which approximates the Newhouse bequest is gifts Which approximates the Newhouge beque
"Mr. Newhouse's contribution, pl us other advance gifts, has given the university a major start toward its centennial goal," the chancellor noted.
Dr Tolley also said, "While still below the university's projected \(\$ 144,000,000\) total capital and endowment needs, the \(\$ 76,250,000 \ldots\) will permit the university to maintan its position as a graduate and an undergraduate institution of high quality."
Of the \(\$ 76,250,000\) SU hopes to raise by \(1970, \$ 54,100,000\) will be for new construction and moderraization and \(\$ 22,150,000\) for endowment, fellowships and scholarshipis.
In addition to the Newhouse gift, the university has already recieved other contributions toward the centennial program. The SU Parents Association has donated over \$120,000 to date for a new student health center and infirmary. While this aum will not be part of the centennial program, the remainder of the \(\$ 350,000\) pledged by the nssociation will be included in the Plan.

\section*{Changing Manners and Morals \\ The Sixtiea was one of the}
most extraordinary decades in terms of manners and morals. Manners and morals were the history of the Sixties. . . styles of living. attitudes toward the world changed the world more crucially than any political venth ..

The New Journalism
Looking Back at 1962 by Brenda Hessney Things began to change Studentis were starting to question what has been acceppted in the \(50^{\prime} s\). Civil Rights git-ins marked the true beginning of the 60 's decade of disesent. Manners were started to change and morals were* being queamorals
Equal rights captured atudent interest. In December seven atudents were arrested for ataging anit-in at Savoy apartments in protiest of apartmenta in protest* of
racian
discrimination in racibir:
Thang.
Che seven students, all Congress on Racial Equality CORE) members, spent two nights in jail. CORE's demonatration protested the Shner's refusal to remt to Skeva Solvo from Southern Rhodesia and. Antonio Boutscha from Moczambigue. Accorcting to Solko, "Fie (the owner) said the
apartment was available, then he asked me my nationality, I said I was African and he asked me if I was Negro. I said yes and he said he didn't think he could rent the place to me because the other tenants would object."

When questioned, the other tenants said that they did not object.

Two months later, the Daily Orange surveyed 188 freshmen. The DO murye found only 12 percent ad. mitted to racial prejudice (24 of 288) and they found no diacrimination on campus.

But discrimination existed. Three weeks after the DO Suree weeks after, Lambda Chi Alpha survey, Lambity withdrew a pledge fraternity withdrew a pledge after learning that the pledge was Jewish. Interfraternity Council President Thomas Kigalli gaid, "You have a right to be prejudiced. Sure you are a bigot, but you're a bigot by choice.

The campus media also began to change. WAER-FM radio station purchased a new 90 -foot broadcasting tower for \(\$ 10,000\) that in creased their power from -1000 to 3500 watts. After gitting the tower on top of Day Hall, they joined the

Educational Radio Network. The Daily Orange took its business to Manlius Publishing Corp. and adjusted to a new page size, body type and headline faces. It had been printed at SU press.

The SU campus underwent some major phyaical changes. Huntington:Beard Crouse Hall and Manley Fieldhouse were formerly dedicated in 1962. Bids were taken for the construction of Haven Hall, one of 22 new buildinge SU had on its drawing board.
Some of the 22 new buildings which have yet to be built include a \(\$ 1.5\) million Center for Behavioral Sciences; a \(\$ 1.5\) million Maxwell Center for Public Affairs; a School of Architecture costing \(\$ 1.0\) million; and towards the end of the long list was a \(\$ 3.0\) milion allotiont union.
One single donation took one of the buildings off the one of the buildings off the Chancellor William P Tolley Chancellor William P. Tolley announced the \(\$ 15\) million gift Samuel I. Newhouse donated for the development of "the world"s largest and most advancad study center
in mass communications."

The Newhouse gift kicked off the 8-year centennial fund drive for \(\$ 761 / 4\) million including funds for the uncluding funds for the uncoed dorms on the \(S U\) campus.

Panty raids were less frequent than in the 50's. One instance was reported. In September, SU students screaming, "we want silk," staged a panty raid on the staged a panty raid on the
Mount. A crowd of 300 to 350 Mount. A crowd of 300 to 350
collected under the windows collected under the windows
of frosh girls who threw their of frosh girls who threw their
panties and stockings to the panties and stockings to the men below.

But coed dorms were considered a bold move in the early 60's. It meant alternat ing floors of men and women and separate elevators. Jean Crawford, the director of Women's Housing said the Women's Housing said the
SU dorm plan would be arranged with separate wings for men and women and a for men and women and a common lounge on the gane floor. The SU plan, Crawford
said, "might provide an said, "might provide an
interesting experiment in interesting exper
social education."

Which is to say things were getting looser, and the "social education" would turn out to be a long lesson in changing manners and morale.

Additional gifts have been received by SU for a new library. a School of Social Work and interfaith center, plus initial gifts toward other pro jects.
A new library to cost \(\$ 6,000,000\) is the first major objective of the Syracuse Plen, in addition to the Newhouse Center.

The \(\$ 54,100,000\) for comstruction and moder nization has been divided into eight priority projects: \(\$ 6,000,000\) Central University Ifibrary; \(\$ 9,500,000\), buildings for the physical and life sciences; \(\$ 4,700,000\), buildings for the social sciences.

Also \(\$ 2,800,000\) buildings for humanities and fine arts; \(\$ 20,800,000\), buildings for professional and graduate sebrools (this includes the Newhouse Center); \$2,000,000 honors college; \(\$ 4,600,000\), buildings for stzaent services; \$3, 00,000 and ingtitutional operations.

The endowment and special fund is subdivicied into \(\$ 13,500,000\) to endow dis tinguished professorghipe and \(\$ 6,650,000\) for graduate
fellowhips.

\title{
IT'S JOHNSON DAY ON PIETY HILL
}

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University by President Lyndon B. Johnson todiay. The President will cut the traditional ribbon and will speak in ceremonies beginning at 11 am.
The firstbuilding in a planned three-unit complex is the \(\$ 3.9\) million School of Journalism. The first building in a planned three-unit complex is the \(\$ 3.9\) million School of Journalisme. Samuel I. Newhousse and his wife, Mitz, through the Newhouse Foundation.
Newhouse asid the center aims to be the "world's largeat and most advanced study center in mass communicationa.

Syracuse Univargity Chancellor William P. Tolley will avard an honorary doctór of laws degree to President Johnson during the ceremonies.

Between three and four thousand invited guests will see the proceedings from reserved others will watch from the alopothers will watch from the alopGov. Nelson A. Rocicefellerwo the main speaker ot a dinner in honor of Newhouse given by Tolley lant night. Several hundred distinguished guesto, inciadiag pabliphers, editors and public officials, attended the dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.
a five-story of Journalism, a five-story etructure with two foors balow ground level, in on the Elght-icre just north of the main conme pus. A Epacious plazs adjoiming the crose-shaped strueture will blend with the two futare buildinge.
Classes at the new journalism
Shool will gtart in September school will start in September, Dean Wealey C. Clark said. The school was founded in 1934 mas outgrowth of a journalimm
departwent established in 1919. department extablished in 1919. Clark hass been dean since 1951.
Newhouse said: "The center will devote itself to both research and education to both research new ideas, techniques and effecfiveness, of various communications media in informing readers, viewers and men and wornen who will have the responsibility for com-
munications leadership in the munications lead

Tcades to come.'
Tolley, Dean Clark and other Kniversity officials including Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice presicient for public affairs and Padia Center, And Frank P. Pigkor, vice president for academic affairm, outlined plans for the center.
They said objectives include professional education at both undergraduate and greduate levela; continuing education for practitioners; and fundamental communicationa. It is recognized that education and mase communications have much in common, they said, and each must learn from the other.
A mid-cesper etudy
program will be one of the highilghty of the one of the ochool prograxn, the officiala naid. This will cive working repreaentativew of all mase medis the opportonity for thrtirer Etraty to advange meir carcora by developing hromdening their knowledge of world affairg.

\section*{The Rise of a Texas Lone Star}

Looking Back at 1963 byAlix Mitchell
It is a year the world remembera, Children in schools everywhere learned to spell "essassinated" Preaident John F. Kennedy had parlieet memoriea for first the earliest memozies for frrst grade pupils who a
No headlizes ran in the DO in tho in those frat dewinay follow-
ing the assassination; the ing the assassimation; the
campus was closed due to Thanksgiving vacation. Editorials and speeches were published when classes resumed.
The conflicts faced by most were embodied, in part, by Conversation.
A speech by the Dean of the Maxwell School, Stephen K. Bailey; dealt with the historical and contempory effects of this tragic event. The speech was reprinted in full in the DO. It ended with the following words which may have helped some of the SU community cope with their grief: "Beyond grief, beyond tragedy, are great public affirmations related to the continual siruggle of mankind to conquer himgelf, and to fasten his eyes upon the eternal stars of truth, beauty and goodness.

The continual struggle of the civil rights movement had long since become a
national isaue, involving national isaue,
students at \(S U\).

The year opened with a bang when eight \(S\) : students were arrested in the first week of clasges for parcipating in asit-in held by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).
In one week the arrests of people involved in further CORE protests had risen to \({ }_{51}{ }^{n i n e}\) faculty
The protesta were based on what CORE Baw as inadequate meamures taken by the black families in the urban renewal project.

On campus there was much support for the food service boycott protesting the quality of the service. It resulted in a month-longicon-
troversy which was finally troversy which was finally
resolved with the mationity of resolved whith tha majo
complaints being met.

Other notable eventa of the year include the homor earned by SU when four ofits scientigts made a major break-though in the dis-
covery of a misaing link in oovery of a missing link in elementary particie physics. Newhouse Communications Center was achieved in the Spring semester, with the dedication by president for August 5 .

That day turned out to be


\section*{JFK: A Conversation}
an important date in American History. That week Noxth Vietnama had at-
tacked some U.S. war vesselp tacked some U.S. war vesselp
in the "Gulf of Tonkin" Late in the "Gulf of Tonkin." Late on the night prior to the
dedication President dedication President
Johnson avent on televiaion Johnson "fent on television to tell his "fallow Americans" that "limited military acThe next day at the dedication his speech addressed the "Communist Challenge in South East Asia."
and eace requires that we againg our friends stand firm against the preaent aggres Nions of the government of must never forget that aggrebsion unchallenged is
aggression nnleashed,' Johmaon told the crowd of
20,000 pergons. 20,000 pergons.
He ended the epeech by warning foreign obecrivora not to view the Presidential election year as a source of weakness "We are onia
nation nnited and innation anited and in-
divigible And united weahall divigible
Foar yeart later the war, given it"s major "escalation" by that speech, was to create the greatest division in this country since thecivil war: division which forced Johngon to realize the country did not stand united in 1968:

\section*{May your second 75 years} be equally exciting - and professional as your first.
The Faculty of the Newhouse School

Introduction: the firee of the heart which rage within all of us, need, in pursuit of the rational, to be tempered by the anbestos of the mind. Great and agonizing - for the beart ite often more friendyy, ine font
Heart: I can't get over it. He He did so much in the shor time that he had in which he could have done so little. I ask myself why? Why would a vicious fiend commit guch a brutal act? But who am 1 to unravel the mywteries of God's world? God would not allow euchan act were He ta have had no reason.
Mind: Need the frailty of human comprekension always Geateributed conanomnipresent and his sometimes uglimesa, possessors of a boatinahle traits? Need God always be your eacape?
Heart
no time for divigion ..: We mand together, a united people. toding: Fox hoty long what of the mext diay, bund the day after that? We all remores, all of un in difrer ing mbades of Internity, but how many veep not for a fallen leader, but for
themenves? Look abouf themaelves? Look born you Thers, two girle fondle
 fint bought woven Yoart
after publication. And they after publication. And they
weep, and fiown a glarmy Weep, and finown a glangy moment of joy. Emation is imtellifrence, here perred by to How ifice sionmt river whinh foryete ite fouree. it
becomes meaninglear. Heart: A fine speech. but not entirely relevant. So if a few ehould venture a degree of misplaced exnotion, need that condemn all the sincere and humble people who have been made to recognize their unim-
portant differences in this, Gortant diffe

No my friend thi forman to uniters perb ap time for man to unite as perhaps God contrary. Mind: A
tenuonat at best
Heart: \(A\) Heart: A unity of love and tification. But this is notime for ofuch talk, let us return to thoughts of our fallen leader. Mind: Plasee . . . There Is mo xational for maintaining grief; to mourn-yem. Bint to
ging conatantis drive yourself to be rocaptris a pait mever Ife itself. He is dead, my friend, and we live ons.
Heand, and we live on. yourmelf auch detachment? Hia was tuch a anique greatneas
The thinge he did inall be
remembered by all of pooterity. remembered by all of poaterity.
Mind: If it be his atyle, grace. Mind: If it be his atyle, grace,
words, and intellect to which words, and inteliect to which But if if be othar thinge to which yon bpeak, I muntaniz for more than gwolien words. Heart Specinica I Ghall give Fon. The gecomd Cuban courrape and temperance he brokiche to bear tawght the world of the imherent dangers of the Atomic Age plue thent power pownextered, meed not - infact emmot
alwayn be uerd. Sevond, be witay be weed second, he of the Negro. Thind, for the
teat ban treaty and the teat ban treaty and the Mind: His adept handling of the eecond Cuban crisis nod the lessons learned from thie frightening confrontation were irdeed, significant But, much else of what you said seems in Bated. The "Negro Revolution" was not aummoned by a bugie from the White House; the jowls of Senator Eastland werw "sollified by the appointment of judges. You speak as if the Civil judges. You apeak asif the Civil
Eights Bill were passed and that heated stares had replaced heated poles. The teet ban may be significant, but let us not be gignincant, but iet as not "frat step"; perhape to be Heart: That's enourght How dare you donigrate the memory of a manalain by an
 who labored so diligrently for chepoce on earth and cood will townrdindilimenf Mind: I was afraid that you would misinterprete remarka. I do notdeny that Bis cory many one day prochink for different ressons than you proclaim. In easence my point ie that oir hata have poo enraptured our minds...I evioutly guestion the of a civilization that proposes a multiplicity monuments in hited memory renamed in hil momory of by reawakened hates which pause, only momentarily. And pext week or soon thereater, recorde and booke will appear martyring his nome to tho happy ture of ringing canh


\title{
DAILY@RANGE 1964
}

\section*{STUDENTS BOO TOLLEY ON VACATION REFUSAL}

By JESBE SMIFH Student Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday night ing of Chancellor William P. Tolley- A call for a boycott of classes was defeated.
Tolley refused again Monday afternoon to cancel two-and-ahalf days of classes next week. The senate appointed Harley Flaum and Janet Strause to ar range picketing of the Ad-
ministration Buidding from 10 mimistration Buiding from 10 a.mication, and all-night picketing of Tolley's reaidence at 701 Wainut Ave.
Students have been asked to wear white armbands in mourn ng for Christmas apirit. The senate also asked students for a "mpinituar boycott"
The nemate aleso
and menappeal to all deams and department heads, asking them to cencel testand paper scheduled next veek.
It voted to send letters expresping the tand of Student Government on the vacation dia pute to local news media, all univarsity trustees and the president of the Alumni Asociation.
The masa rally at 3 p.m. on the quad set the stage for senate ac tion, as students cheered the idea


\section*{Boos}

Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY telle the atudent body that Chriatmas vacation will begin as Echedriled on Wedresday, Dec. 23. Students angwered the Chancellor with boos
of a boycott and booed of a boycott and booed The enthusiastic crowd, estimated at \(3.000-4,000\) persona in size, voted to repeal the anti-
moise act which bans campus demonstrations during class hours.

While the crowd waited for Tolley, who spoke at 3:30 p.m. strudent leaders addressed them from the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Stern asked, "If the answer is boy, how do you feel a classes?

\section*{Conservatism Marks Campus}

\section*{Looking Back at 1964} by Tracy Lynn
The times were as rigid as the girls' A-line skirts which clung tightly to the hips and swung down alightly below the knee. It was a time when morality was as clearly defined as the neat crew cuts that adorned varsity men. brinking was out, completely forbidden on campus, and sexuality was contained in a hint or fragrance, but never in a gesture. Political opinion was as conservative as the dress code, : and it was no surprise when The Daily Orange endorsed a Republican senatorial candidate over the young upstart from Massachusetts, Robert Kennedy. It was a year when S.I. Newhouse, and fifteen million dollars, realized the dream of aspiring young journalists with the first operating year of the new journalism school. Of course there were demonstrations. But unlike the previous year, when students. picketed for racial equality, the protests of 1964 sues, including the length of Christmas vacation. Due to an administrator's error, Monday, Jannary 4, had been slated for classes. Despite the
chancellor'a assertion that "this is not an important issue," hundreds of students kept a noisy vigil outside his home. (The noise, by the way, was permissable during the demonstration due to the foresight of the university senate which had repealed an anti-noise ordinance the day before.) The warm and loving parent-child-like relationship between administrators and students was somewhat marred by the sound of 4,000 students booing Chancellor Tolley's statement that students were important at Syracuse University, but not all-important. "In the univer: sity family, hearing is given to alumni, parents, trustees, deans, faculty, and'students," he said.
Despite the protest, the loving atmosphere continued at the university, creating one of the most publicized sex-scandals in campus history. Eight Syracuse students were suspended for violation of the university rules regarding drinking and morality. The students had been drinking in a uni versity cottage during the broadcast of the Boston College football game. Later, after converging down at the Orange, the group returned to
campus housing, where one of
the group reportedly had sexual relations with a girl. In a Daily Orange editorial September 28,1964 , the editor expressed indignation over expressed lapses of moral character: "Seven of the eight were freshman men. Because of a few seemingly harmiess of a few seemingly harmiess drinks, some may never return
to college. Others will go to college. Others will go
through school with a black mark on their record. The other mark on their record. The other was a giri. We can commentno further on the tragedy of this seemingly educated human It
It was little wonder that the campus students sublimated normal sexual drives into remzied athletic spirit Syracuse was the training ground for many excellent athletes, including Floyd Little, a three-time All-American running back during: 64 -66 seasong. He led the university to the Sugar Bowl in 1964, to the Sugar Bowl in 1964, deferted by the ISU Bengale. But not by the jut Bengale But not even defeat could stop the Orange pack. The team had drive, tare lose the sweet and co taste of trimph. If the team didn't Win now, there was always next year, or the year
It was.
It was a time of optimism on campus.

\section*{8 SUSPENDED} IN MORALITY CASE ON HILL Alcohol, Sex Involves Seven Men, One Girl

\author{
By ANDREW PORTE Editor-in-Chief and
}

DAVID SOSNA
Eight Syracuse University students have been suspended by university personnel deans in a case involving violations of university rules on drinking and morality, the Daily Orange learned" Friday.

The eight included seven freshman men and one upperclass woman, who were involved in the incident in a university cottage Saturday, Sept. 19.

According to Daily Orange sources, at least three of the men had been drinking in the cottage during the broadcast of the Boston College football game. Following the broadcast, the group met the others and the girl, presumably in the Orange, local S. Crouse avenue bar.
See editorial, "A Black Mark for Syracuse," page 2.
From the bar, the group returned to the cottage, where one of the group reportedly had relations with the girl. Sources claimed the other six were in the room at the time.

The seven men and the girl left soon after, due to pressure from other members of the cottage.

Three of the seven lived in the cottage, while the other four lived in larger university dormitories, according to sources.

\section*{Deans Evade Confirmation}

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, speaking to the Daily Orange earlier Friday, said seven freshmen had been suspended in a disciplinary case for "violations of regulations including the rule in regard to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages."
Carleton stated that further violations were involved, but would not elaborate.
Carleton at no time indicated that the seven were suspended in the circumstances described above.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith confirmed that one girl had been suspended in a recent case but would not elaborate.

The most gevere penalty issued by the dean of men's office was one indefinite suspension. The minimum penalty was a one-semester suspension. Carleton explained the penalty for each student depended on the degree of involvement in the incident.

Student Court did not have any part in the case, it was revealed by Franklin Richmond, chief justice of the court. Carleton explained that the case was not within the court's jurisdiction.

Richmond explained that the court has no jurisdiction in the cases involving "psychological disturbances as deemed by the dean of men or dean of women, occurences when school is not in session, moral conduct, academic dishonesty and women's curfews."

The suspensions mark one of the most sweeping disciplinary actions in recent years by the university. Student-Court suspended a student for three years in December for numperous violations of university rales. A December for numerous violations of univergity raies. A
year previously a student received a two-year suspension for vilations of university and civil codes.
-Septernber 28, 1964

\title{
1965 DAILY \\ Syracuse University's Daily
}

\section*{Students Back} Vietnam War

\section*{Loohing Bach at 1965
by Watlly Konrad}

On November 4, 1965 WAFR came out with its first on-theair editorial supporting the policies concerning the Viet nam war. Later that year, 3000 students signed a petition agreeing with WAER's agreeing with WAER conservative calm before the late 60's radical storm. The petition was presented in Waghington, by the DO editor in-chief and other campus leaders.
A DO editorial stating "The war in Vietnam has put increasing pressures on American students either to demonatrate why they should aot be fighting or to join thei line in a mize up country ine in a mixed up country, dle of the road attitude towards dle of the
But the Vietnam war was only beginning to hit high on students' priority list. Allowing undergraduates to have cars on campus, the: posSibility of a co-ed Mount Olympus, a 41 inch snow storm and the activities of a two party student government kept students busy that year.
The Women's Student Government fought with Dean of Women, Marjorie Smith over who should determink curfew hours. Hours wer finally extended to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday and mid. night on Sunday for upperclass coeds. It was liberal for SU, but anti-deluvian in the age of mini akirts and go-go girls.
Architecture students were the most vocal in protesting Maversity problems. On "Two-day"' students started a whose stated purpose was to "upgrade the image of architecture."
The students called for the hiring of an assiatant acadernic dean, an effective creation of a modularteaching manual, (abook contrining all the basic information in \(s\) course) and a code of ethics.

Students also complained about food service when 35 students suffered from food students suffered from food poisoning after

Students were somewhere in between happy and angry in the \(65-66\) achool year. The first glimpses of protest began that year, but students took themselves much leas seriously than the years to come.


Btudents malie their way down M Street.

\section*{Century's Worst}

At 10 p.m. Saturday night the weather bureau at Hancock Air port issued a weather advisory that warned of heavy anow, apport issued a weather advisory that warned of he
Withing 36 hours thestorm, which has alreadybeen labelled the Blizzard of ' 66 , had dumped 41 inches of blowing, drifting enow Syracuse and turned the city into a ghost town
Sunday, only five city buses and a handful of taris and cars were still operating. Streets were clogged with stranded autos and knee-deep drifts. The airport was closed and the Thruway from Albany to the Pennsylvania line was shut down.
The storm, less than 12 hours old, forced Registrar Edwin Smith to cancel Monday's scheduled registration and move it back a day, to begin Tuesday.
Half a dozen buildings and grounds personnel reached campus and labored futily most of the day to clear a small patch at the back entrance' to the Hall of Languages.
At first, as with all disasters, the unrelenting blizzard was a novelty; it was different. People clung together in dorms, talked, watched the snow and listened to the wind howl. Gusts up to 60 m.p.h. swirled chin-deep drifts around campus buildings.

South Crouse Ave., accidentally ploughed once or twice, was the only street in the area suitable for walking. Students that remained for intersession began filtering out of their dorms and pushed slowly toward Marshall Street for their Sunday night meal.
The Red Barn, the Arcade, the Pizza King and Cosmo's served the few that trickled in; they ate in silence.
Sunday night, 100 baggage-laden students were deposited and marooned at the train station in East Syracuse. After several desperate phone calls they slumped into seats and onto the floor.
The snow kept falling and the wind kept howling. City ploughs were ealled in off the streets at midnight. The Department of Public Works said the situation was hopeless.
Radios told University personnel to use pablic transportation if they absolutely had to come to their offices Monday. All University parking lots were closed and drifts had made it inm possible to enter some doorways.
By Monday noon the joke had worn itself to a thin edge. Food was suddenly running short; stiff joints got stiffer; the novelty was transformed into plain inconvenience.
Shaw, Kimmel and Graham dining halls were the only onesto "Ren for Monday lunch and served only meager portions, Rationing," the ladies said.
Vending machines had been emptied the night before.
The Arcade and the Fizza King opened Monday but the Arcade closed at \(1: 30\) p.m. the food having been sold. Students wondered where they would get another meal.
The registrars office announced at 2 p.m. that registration would be postponed again, aetting Wednesday as the hopefil date. Later, after advisories from the weather bureau predicted up to 50 inches, registration was moved up to today.
Students trickled into what had been declared a disaster area. Some walked, others crawled along Route 5 against police orders slaloming among abandoned cars. Tuesday night thestorm that had ravaged the city tapered off and now the tedious process of "the big dig" is under way.
-February 3, 1966

\section*{Vahanian Criticized for 'God Is Dead' Views}

BY BILL HUTCHINSON Few beings have taken as long to die na has God. Friedrich Nietzche first announced the unfortunate passing in the 19th century, ghocking his contemporariea with his radical exclamations of God is dead. Neitzache'a death, at 5 in an asylum, is indiaputable is still around. Some, however, are not so ture.
Considered by many a religious cynic at 38, Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, recognized as among the outstan ding exponents of this contem-
portary "death of God" movement. His comments on what he prefers to describe as a cultural rather than a hiatoric phenomenon have resulted in widespread conTime mastazine termed sone of the most hotly debated trends in U.S. Protestant seminaries."

Vahanian, who is himself and ordained Methodist minister, came under fire eardier this year when a southern conference of Mothodist ministers called for his diemisenl. The associate professor has most highly respected among the
proponents. In Time's words, he is a sociologiat of religion and a cultural historian with a primary intereat in analyzing man's perception of God.?
In a recent ecture, Vahanian , The death of God is Chisis ianity's bequest to the 20 th cen ury. Atheism has become ascendent becanse Christianity has lost its nerve."
"What I'm saying is this," he went on: "One thing is clear, the Christian tradition has axhausted itself; it has come to a dead end.' "'Theologically speaking

Vahanian aaid in the Time intervew*"any conceptor God can only be an approximation. Only God can have a concept of God.:
Vahanian's chiefconcern in his studies is not so much the ex; istence of God as the typer of thought applied by clergymen and laymen silike in their concepts of Him. He citea the posaibility of re: enstating the tmage of God if; in Time's words, "the Church becomea secular enough in struc
ture and thought to proclaim Fim anew in ways that will fulfill ehe cultural needs of the times," 196

Allied Chemical Corporation, Syracuse Works; congratulates The Daily Orange on its 75th Anniversary. SYRACUSE WORKS Solvay, New York

The School of Computer \& Pequin Information Sclence applauds the D.O.'s work in information for 75 years.

\section*{Faculty Senate Approves Pass-Fail \\ academic planning committee, and Dr. \\ tioned at the meeting. The original \\ ticipation," Eggers stressed. "The}

By RONA KAVEE
menate approved the forFaculty menacademic planning committee which will allow members of the mittee which wial allinon, trustees of the Univeraity, and members of the faculty to meet together for the first time, at a menate also approved the introduction of the pass-fail system.
The most noteworthy feature of the proposed committee is the direct meeting of professors and trustees. In the past both aeait separately with the senate academic planning committee senate academie planning commanctee resources were available to it.
resources were available to it. for the comnittee were carried on between Chanceilor Tofley, Dr. John Prucha,
chaiman of the faculty senate
agenda committea. chairman of the sity committee," Eggers said. He stressed that its formation wais an action of the university "called into being by an amendment to the by-laws of the university. The faculty senate has ulways had its own academic planning always had its own aca
committee," he added.
Egrers stated that the purpose of the committee will be to advige the central administration and the faculty senate the University. ing the direction the University , should take on academic matters.
He cited such problems an the relation of the graduate school to the undergraduate colleges, and financial problems of long-range goals as thone which the committee will consider. ohe possibility of student member-
ship on the committee was briefly men-
plan for its formulation did not include student particfpation
an The very fact that the planinvolved an innovation the dipect meeting between faculty and trusteea had bearing on the delay of formal participation of students" Eggers said. "When faculty members and trusteas are accustomed to working together then student, membership can be considered.
"The decision is made for the first year," he continued; "but student membership can be considered after that. This decision does not preclude the participation of students outside of formal status on the committee," he added. We anticipate that as particular groups are asaigned topics we would expect student cooperation where the isaues are appropriate."
deciaion to delay formal appointment to the committee was made from the onset when we were trying to do onsething new in other reapects."
The pase-fail system, also approved by the senate yesterday will allow a tudent to take one coursa a semestarin which he will receive a grade of either letter etter grade. This course must be one outaide of
The initiative for the adoption of this system was taken at the Pinebrook conference last fall, when students met with members of the student faculty senate's committee on instruction. It will go into effect pending approval by the Board of Truatees.
- March 10, 1967


Student participation.

Vote Demmand Rejected

\section*{Strike Hits SU}
"The main issue is - we grounds ermployes petitioned
want our vote to be recognized the University several times want our vote to be recognized by the picket in front of Huntington Hall on Marshall St. He was a steam fitter and one of about 150 employes of the Syracuse University building Syracuse University building and groun
Walter J. Butler, president of Local 200 of the Building Service Employes' International us as a group and said they us as a group and said they wanted a union. They wanted some vehi
themselves.
themselves
Since Jul

\section*{Since \\ Alcohol Bill to Assert Student Rights, Power \\ weekend.}

Studen senate last nightpassed by a 741/2 to 25 vote the following bill: "Consumption of intoxicating beverages (including wine and beer) will be allowed at all registered university functions."
The new act will not be submitted to the ad ministration for approval. Instead it will be im-plemented-by student goverament leaders acting on their own initiative.
Peter Jeffer, principal supporter of the measure atreased the principle underlying the bill. "This fight is not for alcohol," he declared, "but for student rishts and student reepect"" Jeffer complained to the senate that SG leaders are too often treated to, "yarns and laughter" in meetinga with administrators.
Dean Jim Carletion, he asserted, implempints as he sees fit." The Chancellor and SU administrators in general exhibit a paternal attitude toward student government, pacording to Jeffer.
Jeffer said he and other campus leaders plan a test of the act, probably in the form of a campus social event at which alcoholic beveragea will be served. While exact detaile are not yet

Students who have been charged with merely the possession of alcohol generally have a clean record of behavior, the spokesman recorded. Those who misure alcohol, however, usually have a record of other infractions also.

Jeffer urges campus groups planning social events this weekend not to test the law on their own, SG lead ers are assuming responsibility for putting the new act into force.
a A lot of student leaders of Syracuse, including yours truly, are going to be sticking their necks way out,", Jeffer predicted. Probation or expulaion were among the possibilities mentioned. "I anticipate getting an early phone call", said Jeffer in estimating what administrative reaction may be.
If the student - sponsored regulation fails, said Jeffer, he advocated taking a can of red paint and writing "Closed". on the student government office door. "This is it," he government ofice door. "We either put or get out.",
Two hours of debate preceded the bill's passage Opposition was expressed on grounds that the senate had not enough time to consider the proposal. Several senators complained that the carefully thought out. - February 23, 1967
through Local 200 for permission to hold a secret ballot mission to hold a secret ballot
vote. The votewould determine vote. The vote would determine
whether or not a majority of Whether or not a majority of Building Service Fanted the Union as their bargaining Union
To date the University has refused to consider the demands for a vote.

The employes held a secret ballot vote Sept. 8 during which 141 voted to have a strike and 20 voted no, with one blank ballot. The strike

\section*{Changing \\ Looking back at 1966} by Wally Konrad
An active atudent government and a changing
student attitude provided SU student attitude provided SU with a year of firsta in 1966 . 67. The pass-fail aystem was implemented. Physical Plant employees provided the University with its first atrike and after extensive atadent government administration conflict, alcoho was allowed on campur.
Students were ready to change their surroundings and obtain the campus reforms desperately needed in auch an active period.
Students almost seemed aelfish they were so wrapped upin campusisanues. But they also increased their awareness and education about-birth control, pollution, drug usage, suicide, racial questions, and of courae the ever-increasing protest
against the Vietmann war.
This changed athitude was
began 5 a.m. Tuesday. According to the administration, there are 329 hourly-wage buildings and grounda employes. Th department includes painters carpenters, masons, elec tricians, janitors, steam fitters, and all the maintenance laborers.
About 150 stayed away from their jobs Tuesday and about 140 Wednesday and Thursday according to a Univergity spokeaman.
The strike has had varying effects on the University.
- September 16, 1966

\section*{MONY COUNTS}

For 135 years MONY has insured the American public as well as offered challenging careers from its headquarters in New York City and through MONY agencies
in 160 localities nationwide. And since 1966 , this continually growing \(\$ 6\)-billion
company has been serving its \(2,000,000\) policyowners from the sophisticated, computerized Service Center in Syracuse.

\section*{Student's Ire Against Fire}

\section*{Dow Recruiters Meet}

By ALAN STAMTM EDITOR'S NOTE: TMIn is the first of two articies analyzing how the six-day presence or Dow recruiters TM in The impenaing viall of Dow Chemical Company recruiting representatives may present a serious threat to the relative at Syracuse this past pemester at Syracuse this past semester. producer of napalm-B, has producer of napalm-B, has been the target of numerous demonstrations - several ending with violence - across the country during recent months.
thunkis reasonable to assume that almost every campus will have a dernonstration of some sort," concedes Arthur Shaw, Dow's supervisor of recruiting for the Northeast, in
this week's issue of The New this week's issue of The New Yorker,
Dow's recruiter will come
here' February here ' February 22-23 and

March 11-14. He will be inter viewing seniort and graduate studenta in 21 fields-ranging from chemical engineering to public relations.
Dow, the gation's fourthlargeet chesnical concern, produces 800 products - in Gluding napalm-B. and defoliation chemicals used by the American forces in Viet
Napalm is a jelly-like incendiary which is dropped from aircraft and clings to anything it touches. It presents a par ticularly emotional iesue to anti-war groups because of ite devastating effects. It burns with high intensity and consumes large amounta of oxygen, thus suffocating an enemy hidden underground and charring anything above orcund

Anti-war rganizations view the use of with their feelings that the war
itself is immoral. Lending
itself is immoral. Lending cruiters is viewed as nnivernity complicity with the war effort.

Napalm is onemalf polystrene. one-fourth polystrene, one-fourth rasoline. It war developed in gasoline. it was developed in
1942 by Dr. Louis Freser, a 1942 by Dr. Louis Fheser, a Tharvard University chemist World War II and Kores, but it World War II and Korea, but it is uged even more extenaively in Vietnam. We used only 32,215 tons during the entire produced 54,620 tons in 1966 produced 54,620 tons in 1966 Done.
Dow has been producing napalm for the Deferse Department since 1965 . The contract accounted for only 0.5 of \(\$ 1.3\) billion. Oniy about 100 of Dow's 35,000 employeet are of Dow's 35,000 employees are involved im napalm produc-
During the \(1966-67\) academic

\section*{With Protest}
year, Dow recruiterw were the target of 500 campna cemonatrations, Still, the com pany plans 330 recruiting tripe last year.

Scarcely any majoz univer aity has escaped some manifestation wen receiving to bow caller, although the techniques of protest have flue tuated widely betwenn peaceful dissent and outrigh resiatance. Some anti-war ad vocater have experienced an inconsistent conscience ais they realized that the company they are boycotting offers jobs with guaranteed draft ex emptions.

Not all demonstrations against Dow result in violence or arrests.

At Yale, pickets marched in the rain with signs lilce "Better Dying Through Chemistry.
attempted to hamper interview seiserions by showing up themmelves. Dow policy re quires recruiters to tally with ployment is being diecumand.

However, not all stadenta remained satisfied with peaceful protessting, and more peacekul proteating, and more drasticaction was calledfor on
some. campases. Domo. campases.
Demonstrations which deliberately confronted aeliberately confromted authority, which broke laws one alternative for the wrere one alternative for the fris trated anti-war militant "Put-
ting ons'g body on the line" ting one's body on the line" Was resorted to as an in Whivilualistic form of dissent While students have no power to prevent Dow from produc ing napaim, they could have the power to prewent thei university fiom offering Dow
- February 5. 1968

\title{
1967 DAILY
}

\section*{Pleas of Peace Laid At the Golden}

\section*{By DON BREDES}

The primrose glow of sunrise mbroidered Washington, D.C. Saturday morning as hree buses containing 152 Syracuse University student and faculty peace
demonstrators rolled into the demo
The group of Syracusans, which numbered more than 200 included those from the

SUCE-rented buses and station wagons, and those in dividuals who drove or hitchhiked, mat just around the corner from the White Houseat the Pan American Union Building. From there at 9 a.m. they walked down 17th Street to the Lincoln Memorial. En coute, members of the group exchanged fiendly wrvea and smiles with passing truc

\section*{'A Deadly Seriousness'}

\section*{Looing Back at 1967} by Wally Konrad American government suffered one of the worst periods of criticism during the late sixties as a result of
the Vietnam war. With it the Vietnam war. With it came a new wave of critics as students around the nation participated in anti-war protest. SU was no exception.
Students were impatient Students were impatient during the \(67-68\) school year. The year brought the onset of SU student demonstrations. Studenta approached nationwide and campus issues with an almost dangerous seriousness.
One hundred fifty two SU studenta and faculty participated in the raising of the Pentagon demonstration in Washington D.C. October 21. The first draft card burning took place in the fall along with numeroun demonstrations on the Hendricks chapel steps throughout the year: An ad-
ministration building sit-on March 12 brought probation and other disciplinary war aings for several students. Students increased political awareness and craving for reform carried over into other issuek. Students would not tolerate Dow ampus.
They successfully boycotted food service until at least some of their demands were met.
SU studenta apent their free hours working for organizations like the Syracuse Draft Resiatars Union, the Coalition for Kennedy Organization, the Martin Luther King Alliance for Progreas Program, and Operation Volunteer, a community awareness and improvement program.
\(67-68\) get the serious tone and laid the activist foundation for the increasing student protest at SU.

\section*{Bandit Bob salutes \\ The Dally Orange}

CRAMEE STUTENT BOACSTBRE
175 MARSHALL STREET ©

Since 1967
\(\mathrm{Fax}_{8}{ }^{80}\)
loade of air force perisonnel.
The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, sponsors of the demonstration, had set up its platform and podiums on the white steps rising from the pool to the circulardrive which surrounds the pillared Memorial building. Here, a amall number of prowar demonstrators had established thenaselves behind a line of uniformed police to heccle speakers and anti-war penple.
Volored signse, ponters, and ver th bobbed and finttered ing political and scholastic afEliation and bearing a variety of alogans such as, "War 18 unhealthy for children and other living things," "You have nothing to lose but your sons, cents, and soul," and "Avenge Che Guevara." Cuban, United Nations, and North Vietnamese Rags could be'seen in many places.
-October 23, 1967

\section*{Meal Tickets Burned}

By LOULS JACOBS

\section*{KAREN WIEDIGER}

Over 2,000 screaming and chevring atudents jammed Flint Hall lobby last night in a joint boycott of food service and a town meeting. The Roman Arena atmosphere was heightened as the crowd hiased and applauded various Apeakers.
At 6:13 p.m, the meeting ab uptly ended in order to allow all the coeds on the Mount to go o dinner in Graham Kiall.
There were five microphone syatems which allowed anyone who had something to say to voice his opinions. Some of the students who were striving to show their discontent with food service, acning their meal ticikets.

The main result of the town meeting was a list of The liet is: 1) There should be a dietition in every diming hall. 2) Breakfast ghould be held one hour later. 3) Meal tickets should be isaued with optional breatfast. 4) Public health inspection should be made by governmental of: made by goveramental or Immediate increase of the number of workers in food ser vice ahould oceur. 6) A public financial statement of food vem vice should be publiahed.
Using the iclea of "If it couts, it will hurt the University." several suggestions as to ac tual expression of dissent were putforth. Everyone was told to go to dinner at exactly E:00 go to dinner at exactiy b:00 betore the dining nooms clome.

This tactic would canse extra work, overtime, and high cost for the meals; it was uged successfully laśt might.
Calling food eervice and ad minitration leadera 24 hours ministration leadera 1 a day to keep them informed and active on the issure, and also to visit them for interviews, were other means : of protest. The hinee in Graham Dining Hall-were long, but the service line moved emoothly as screaming coeds ran to meet the 6:16 p.m. deadine. According to food sarvice cantracts, students in line by that tixne must be warved. If these students bu not served and the combract is broken, the steering committee had said that a breach of con tract suit would-bo -ifle againgt the University.

\section*{Silence is broken, grievances voiced by black students \\ institu But notice, they'll still working within the} throw over thewniversit saying simply We want to want to make it over.' The demands made by white radical groups like SDS are generally vague and radad-working against the system-while the black broad-working against the system-while the black still very stysem-oriented, except they've got in mind a revised, restructured, reoriented system"
-Pro. Chartes V. Hamilton
Stokely Carmichael) of "Black Power."

\section*{News Aralysis by FRED TUCCILLO}

\section*{News Editar}

For years they chafed under a system of higher education they felt was inadequate to their needs and irrelevant to the lives they sought to lead. For years, through various groups, they quietly sought redress from an administration which seemed unwilling to break its silence on the full range of their problems.

Friday the black students of Syracuse University broke the silence themselves-
They inarched to the front steps of the Administration Building at 2:30 p.m. carrying a banner that read, "We've got to make it, baby," and reciting a series of chants that ex-
pressed the purpose of the
demonatration, called to let the university community know that the members of six black student sroups had come together-to confront the administration and seek a meaningful reaponse.
While some 100
While some 100 black students peacefully demonstrated outside the building.


BLACK STUDENTS hoisted this banner at Friday afternoon's Administration Building demonstration.
aix spokeamen, each representing a different group, met inside with Vice Chancellor and Provost Frank P. Piskor.
The apokesman informed Dr. Piakor that they wanted a meeting with him and Chancellor William P. Tolley to discuss their problems. They expressed their demand in a press release:

The gross inadequacies of Syracuse University to the needs of its diverse Black student body can no longer be tolerated by said students on this campus. Throughout the history of Syracuse University the concerns of Black atudents
have been ignored
Syracuse thime has come for meaningful and teaponsible manner. There are responsible concerns about which dialogue with the Chancellor is urgently needed.
"We have therefore gathered here to request again the meeting with Chancellor Tolley and Vice Chancellor Pissor
After a brief meeting in Dr. Piskor's office, the Vice Chancellor accompanied the six spokesman outside and addressed the assembled demonstrators from the steps
of the building.
I express my deep concern about your problema and say hat I want to hear everything you want me to hear, directly and peraonally," Dr. Piskor said.

The response was always negative," one spokesman said. "The things wanted were never gotten.
The effort follows years of black student meetings and requests. "There was a growing from dealing with an comes from dealing with an unresponsive administratio
-March 18, 1969

\section*{Autonomy ba \\ By LAARRY KRAMER \\ Dean of Student Services}

\section*{Campus Affairs Editor}

The noycott of classes is over. Approximately 6000 SU students chose not attend classes yesterday. Dormitory autonorny has been granted. After six hours of deliberation between students and administrators, eight other demands of the Students for a.Better University, were met to the satisfaction of the student leaders.

Also attending the talkswas Dr. Michael O. Sawyer from the Maxwell School, who said, "I'm enormously plessed with the student leaders involved.
the effect of the boycott on the talks, he commented, "It helped dramatize the tured at. Sawyer guest lec tured at three dormitories dur ing the day.
\(\operatorname{Jim}\) G. Carleton attributed the success of the negotiations to "responsible student lesderohip." However when asked about the boycott, he said, "It's impossible to evaluate the success of the boycott. Although many students stayed away from class, the real success of the boycott lies in what they were doing while they were out of class."

Following the
nouncement, Chuck Hicks.

\section*{'The centre cannot hold'}
\(\because\) The employers are going to ove this generation. They aren't They are preing to be easy to han. die There aren't going to be any riots."

Chancellor of the University, of California in 1959

\section*{ooking back at 1968}
by Ahix Mitchell
Seven years lator and that statement might an well have been from anotiner century. The assassinations, proteste and riott had made a com. placant senerstion seem at far awn as Prosperity suddenly was in October 1929.

First Martin Lather King was a apsasinated, then Robert Kenmedy that spring mad in the summer the cities burned, ar if they had been burned if if they had been
bombed if from enemy min planes-Tem milem of Newark phanes iren milea of Nempark, New Jecrey lit up the alky, Wats burned, and 127 other cities incinding Syracura, bumned, that:-iong hot. All at once, linee from a had quoted ochoed in the
national conscience: "The centre cannot hold"
At the end of that long summer lie the '68-69 school year and culmative effect the spring's slayings, summer riots and the frustration with the Vietnam protest.

The protent spirit soon offected the campus. In March Architecture atudenta boycotted clasees, black students protested and ia university-wide elase boycott ended the month.
The Architecture students boycotted clasges in an atiempt to make the achool more responsive. The carefully organized motest called for more of a. voice in selecting the curriculum, better advising and a more creative faculty.
The nart week black voicea on campus finally made themselveg heard. Thenr protert resmited in the iorMation of the Afro-Amerrican Amberical Santer, the Atroanderncan Studiea Program and a Maxtin Luther Kiag A. hiack orientation program.
was also developed and an increase in black admisaions as well as an increase in financial aid

Following close on the heels of the black demonstration was an allstudent class boycott which resultes in autonomy from the adminiatration for the dormas.

Protests had been successful on campus and now the targets grew wider and wider, like the falcon in the poem by. William Butler Yeats, The Second Coming:
Tuming and turning in the widening eyre
The falcon cannot hear the falconer;
Thinge fall apart; the centre capnothoid;
Mere aparchy is loosed upon the world.
The blood dimmed tide is loosed, and everywhere
The ceremony of innocence is drowned; while the worst
Are full of pascionate intensity.

Momentum wae building for the Vietanam Moratorinmen

\section*{ttle won}
outgoing SG president, said. "Students have shown something to the university. They've shown that they will mobilize when they're given the run around. This isn't the end, but the beginning especially for David (Ifahin, new SG head)
Ifshin and Hicks met mixed reaction to the announcement when they went from dorm to dorm after the meeting. At Watson, there was an air of jubilance, stemming from the decision on autonomy, in DellPlain, however, students argued subborniy that they had been "sold out" by the two student leaders in respect to other demands, such as the Hill Corporation.

The demands were discussed in order of appearance on the boycott. The issues agreed on were:
- Five-year terms for Adinistrators subject to renewal and review by the University Senate.
- The institution of an Independent Study Program.
Here, Hiskor pointed out the fact that the adminiatration had been in favor of this for a long time, but it never was acted upon due to lack of faculty suoport.
- Studènts on curriculum committees in all departments.
- The institution of Dormitory Autonomy. Unanimous approval Was given to the principle of dormitory autonomy including increased student responability as stated by Piakor.
- Support of Black student's programs, in this case, a ministration in support of the


DAVID IFSHIN

Black students work on their curriculum.
- Financial, administrative and moral commaiment to place the construction of \(a\) University Union Building as Erst priority after the construction of the new library. Piskor agreed with students after the construction of the new lib. rary.
- Stabilization of tuition for the full four years. Piskor agreed with at least a "predic table" system, by which students could know how much they'll pay during their four year stay.
\(-20 \%\) of the increased student fee to be given to students for student programs The trustees must make the nal approval of this, and Pie sor again agreed to bring the cor again agreed to bring the dation for approval, to the May 2 meeting.
The final two isgueg, a atud of the University Hitl Cor poration, and increased regar or munity we tabled fordie cussion at the next meeting.

\section*{STRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKE STRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKECTRIK STRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIK TRIK \(\because\) TRI, 3 TRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKE STRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIK_OFRIKEST ; TRIKㄷTHRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKE STRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKEST, TRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKESTRIKE} 1969

\section*{National student strike begins today; 4000 here protest war, military, treatment of Panthers \\ By BOB HEIBLER \\ napired mave, provided, an \\ sociation voted yesterday to support the strike:}

It was a frustration you coumless anticipation the mill ing around Hendricks that began around noon yesterday told you it was a time pregnant with the hope of a coming together and the fear of a tragically physical breaking apart.
he 4000 people on called by may eventually mean very lit tle in terms of real committment. These next few days will set the course for this academic community, the Nix on administration and the uture of the Last Tuesday night the eggshell security Hichard Nixon staked his rule on was shattered as he announced the invasion of Cambodian ter fitory by the combined forces of the South Vietnamese and American troops. This move coupled with renewed bomb ng of North Vietnam has opened a theater of war and in one ill-considered, Pentagon

\section*{Students takeover}

The administration bulding was evacuated ast night at \(11: 45\) p.m. by the students who had been holding it for nearly a day and an hail. Ine protestors gaid that they were leaving che bulding in an expree siom of solidarity with the student strike, the hope of action in good faith by the administration, and the desire to get out of the iviteover and into other acPanties to aid the Black sues of the strilce.

By COREY SANDLER
and PETER BROWN
II p.m. -The Administration Building was occupied for some 32 hours. The Syracuse Police Department had shown an alarming lack of punctuality thus far. The bust was supposed to corne at 7:30 a.m. yeaterday morning. Phone calls were placed all over campus at 5 a.m. The baricades were manned, and the buildings's 75 occupants braced for the attack. The cops never came.
At 4:05 p.m., a weary and worried Chancellor announced to the Syracuse media that "a temporary restraining order has been obtained with regard to people sitting in th administration building.'
The building had been occupied since 3 p.m. Thursday by students demanding \(\$ 100,000\) for the Black Panther Defense Fund. Those in the building regarded the demand as non-negotiable. Corbally spoke briefly with students about the demand on
Thursday. Speaking yester-
day, however, he said that "I don't believe there are such things (as non-negotiable cussed the issue since then."
The Chancellor stated that he thought a majority, rather han the usual minority, was behind the strike. But, he added, "I think outsiders are playing a part, but the strike is not the total product of outside people."
Finally, at 5:15 p.m., The Man arrived. Police Chief Thomas Sardino, accompanied by a representative of the university's law firm, administration, and a police photographer with a videotape camera.
The troupe moved to the tairs in themiddle of the main hallway. There, the lawyer began reading the injunction over a bullhorn. As he spoke the pig photographer panned the crowd. According to lawyers, such photographs can be used as evidence in ob-
taining Bubpeonas against unidentified sit-ins.
The temporary court order, signed by Dean David Tatham and Vice President John Honey, cited a plaintiffs "Ronald. Ashford, Jeffrey Danna Bein, Louis Schultz and others whose names are unknown, acting individually and in concert," The defen dants are charged with llegally occupying the com puter center and the ad ministration building.
The lawyer reading the injunction said that the university was giving the students a onehour "grace period" in which to clear the building.
o end the pasgnally on the part of millions of Americans. Fred Morgner, coordinator of the rally, held the mi crophone at various times Cries of "get the hell out" and "strike.". People standing immediately around the steps clenched fist ailent cheer. As feelings and desires thinned out towards the rear of the crowd, these salutes were not in evidence.
The background on what he called "the Cambodian thing" was given by Dr. OliverClubb esid He decried Nixan' Asia ex pert. He decried Nixon's "new comar bv military means."

Directly concerning the SU campus strike came word Mon day night that the Maxwell school had called on its individual professors to decide he action to be taken regard ng holding classes. The Max well Graduate Student As-

Hichard Nizon had received the editorial praige of his nebulous, nefarious majority for successful defusing the isViet or atadent unreat and Vietnam protest. The former he handled by vilifying leaders, impuning motives, and unleashing the misdirected energies of his vicepresident charged with keeping the dogs of dissent from snapping at the heels of His Majesty. The latter, from Mobilization to Moratorium, was met with diffident ignoral in a sort of tongue-stuck-out-1-dare-you manner of diplomacy. The strike, the march Saturday, and the very real issues raised Monday by a quiet 4000 people will not allow this double barrelled rumning from problems to continue. If that is all that comea of the Strike, then well be on to something that will change the course of American political thinking for years to come. - May 5, 1970

\section*{building}

A small number of students left, but the majority stayed to await that new set of

\section*{went. \(\quad\)-May 9, 1970 \\ A year of}

Bumperstickers. "America - Save ha Eumperstickers. "America-Save l2
or Screw lt." Oriv one dollar. Age of Aquarius Enterprises.

PERSONALS
"Jesus will forgive all those who have participated in the student strike. Send Your donation and 232. Tulsa, Oklahoma 59673. Box

\section*{Looking back at 1969}
by Tracy Lymn
It seemed like everyone was muscling in on the Student Strike act, from street vendora who hawked protest literature to a company in Tulan that offered instant salvation, for only a dollax down, to God's wayward flock of sheep. Student power: was everywhere, from Berkeley to Columbia, and Syracuse was no exception.
On May 6, 1970, with graduation less than two weeks away, the Chancellor mat for the upcoming fes mat for the upcoming feshis offee writing the first draf of a "welcome, parents" of a "welcome, parents" directives to Physical Plant to spruce up the prounds But hehad an ercure. He had no offce For over 24 He had no office. For over 24 hours, the Adranistration gbout 75 students who refused mbout 75
Inside the building, the at
Lnside the building, the at-
mosphere was calm. A girl was moephere was calm. A girl was
lying on the floor reading Mein Yemp on the floor reading Mein Kempf. Someane was playing the banjo. Dean Jean Carlton was joking with a Broap of ministrators offices. Student STRIKE for Cambodia STRIKE because Bobby Sealeis injail Ife STRIKE to become more human STRIKE bequage thereis ife poetry in our lectures STRIKE Becauce clateause there is STRIKE because you hate cops STRIKE to make yourself free STRIKE to smash ROTC STRIKE because they are trying to Bqueeze the life out of you STMRIKE


SHUT IT DOWN NOW. Sunny Skies and stormy issues bring out 4000 SU students as music, spereches, pleas, gind gasaions lead to total university stione called for today. repression, aggression and supression.

\section*{contradictions}
supporters would sometimes filter through offering shouts of encouragement and clenched fists.

At 5:15 p.m., Police Chies Thomas Sardino, along with a representative of the university's law firm, and a police photographer entered: the
building, shouting law and order through a bull horn. The courts had delivered an injunction, charging the protesthe Computer Conter and Ad ministration Building. A one hour "grace period" has been extended by the courts seen students could evacuites, the building safely before thinge got tongh. The lawyer posted the court order on the door before heleft. The girl turned page in Mein Kempf. An hour page in Menn Kempf. An hour there. So were the students.

Outside on the Quad, 4,000 students assembled to protest the Cambodian invasion and imprisonment of Black Panther Bobby Seale. The strikers demanded \(\$ 100,000\) from university trustees for Bobby Seale's release on bail. No one was going home until they got it.

Six hours later, the students left the Administration Building as a gesture of "student polte the fact that the Trike, des pite the fact that the lrustees had refused to provide bail for importent thints to do on the important things to do on the outside, the atudents eaid, bunch of big-wige offices with

Sardino breathing down your neck? Besides, it was time for dinner, a shower, and some sleep.
It was a year flled with contradictions. While students were fighting for marijauna reform and an end to the draft, the traditions ondyracuse were still observed. No one was aur prised by the following three headlines that appeared earlier in
same day.

\section*{"Homecoming \\ Activity Starts Today -Festivities monopolizes} weekend as spirit-pervaides
campus" campus'
"Urgegalize Grans" Decrow Urges
Mayor candidate for Mayor says regulation pos-
aible sible
"Union Building Nearing Reality
SU this week unveil planis at
Anything w a. Union Building.: Student could burn their draft carcles. cancel clastes smash'glase, howl with the moon, and stil dance to the nelodicstraingo an orchestra during harder they fought the harder they fought the ingtituinen, the more deeply ngrained raditions became.
Niron stayed in office: Vietnain became a parking lot David Lfahin, a prominen Btadent agitator, became a awyer, The protestor time, and the living was easy.

aI don't vint to hear
anything phout pollee.
 Thomats J. Sardine

1970'Saving America'

\section*{Looking Back at 1970} by Tracy Lynn Eight years after it construction, I am sitting in the Bird Iibrary lounge, browsing through Btacks of oid Daily Oranges and watching wo students fight over the communal television set. One woman repeatedly turns the channel to "Hearch for Tomor row," a searing drama about woman who must confess her affair with her bestfriend's husband. Another student is furious, preferring to watch

\section*{Stadium protest becomes M Street riot}

What began as a peaceful picketing of Saturday's SU-Kansas football game reached near-riot. proportions in the late a crowd of more than 400 students on Marshall Street. For more than two hours police suffered a barrage of flying rocks, bottles and wood but quickly retaliated with repeated gusts of pepper gas and frequent attacks with their nightaticks.
City and university officials had feared all week long that violence might occur at Saturday's game. They combatted the possibility with security precautions described by one police officer as the most severe since Richard Nixon's visit to the city in 1968. Three hours before pame time carloads of city police began arriving at Archbold Stadium. By kickoff nearly one hundred police were inside the gates, numerous: others many with cameras, were atop campus buildings, and the south side of the stadium was jammed with paddy wagons police buses (including the campus ahuttle bus) and the Onondaga County Sheriff Department personnel. Dozens of police guarded the stadium'a entrance gates
while additional police cars while additional police cars and motorcycles patrolled the campus. Their watch was aided by two police helicopters
which. hovered. above the which. hovered
Entrance gates picketed For more than one hour before the game two hundred black students, joined by more than one hupdred whites, picketed outside the three main entrances to the stadium. While many walked in the picket lines, others handed out leaflets to those attending the game and attempted to convince them not to enter the, gates.

Rocks and Horses
About one half hour later two mounted policemien rode down M Street. They, like Sardino, were met with cheers. And they were met with flying rocks. Both turned their horses to the crowd and charged up


\section*{8 Black athletes off football team}

\section*{By BILL LEGGRANDE \\ \section*{SAMUEL HEMINGVAY}}

Al Newton, Dana Harrell, Duane Walker, Bucky McGill, John Godbolt, Rich Bulls, and Creg Allen will not be playing football for Syracibe this fall. They are black. On Augugt 28, they were sugpended from the team after refuaing to sigm a: statement which the felt reprimanded them but absolved the University and the coaching ataff of blame for the cir cumstances that reanlted in their boycott of spring foothall practice.
Several of them áre risking caneers in professional footbalt to make their point. They charge that the comching ataff headed by Coach Floyd "Ben" Schwartiwalder, han behaved in a racist manner and that Syracuse University, ss faith to resolye the dispute.

> Congratulations to The Daily Oránge We ve been colleagues writing about campus since 1970.
> We look forward to
> many more years
> of meeting you
> on the beat.
> TMe 8U Recond

The apring boycott marked the culmination of at least two years and unsuccessful negotiations. It was the first public in dication of the aeriouanesis of the existing discontent. The boycotting players felt that all other procedureb had been exhausted and that the boycott was their only alternative.
(ed. note'- che player's list of srievances follows:)
1) Medical mal practice by the football team physician, particularly in the case of black athletes.
2) The double standard used in disciplinary actions, specinically the fight incidenta.
3) Diacrimingtion in compiling the depth chart (the players an the first, second, third taames)
4) Lack of academic advising, tutoring, and "lobbying" for b) Unce players.
5) Ulet of racist lenguage by coachef anch an "boy;" 6) Cutting o
6) Cutting of black players from the list of players to go on 7ni
7. The fact that no black athlete had a ecommunity sponaro" a person who helped provide some of the cravy that tecrues wo being a varsity football player.
8) Numerous specific instances of raciet behavior.
\(\rightarrow\) September 16-1970
Ceditor's note: The full Length of this article filled twoopages,
detailing negotiations betwem Chancellor Corbolly, the detailing negotiations betwem Chancellor Corbally, the suppended playert, the Efuman Rights Commissionande evern-
tually former SU footboll hero Jim Brown, then uitf the Cleveland Brotont. Space limitations allow ws only a alimpene of the comples incident
the beach, clubs swinginu- Everyone ran for cover. Nore police were called in and a police line was set up on South Crouse Ave.
The crowd, now about three hundred, moved toward the Line, singing "Power to the people," and blocked off both Marshall and South Crouse. Occasional bottles were lofted into the police ranks and soon police began moving the demonstratora back up MStreet. The crowdroared. "Nomore pigs in our community." The pepper fogger was again pigs in our commanity. out and poilice charged into the crowd. About one hundred students ran up South Crouse toward the BSU. They met another line of police at South Crouse and University and were forced to stay on South Crouse for about 30 minutes. were forced to stay on South Crouse for about 30 minutes.
Several of the de. onstrators, however, broke away and moved on the campus arnashing windows in the Hall of moved on the campug smashing windows
Chief Sardino, who had returned to the stadium after the first confrontation, came back to Marshall Street and parked his car near the barricade. Demonstrators armed with bricks and tire irons, made short work of the Chief a car. Remarked returned to find his car police made their final charge into the returne
crowd.

September 29, 1976


5 Fm
Soma


Il



Police tried to disperse the crowds with the pepper fogger. At times the gat came blowing back into their uncovered faces. Police also made meveral officer, was injured.
"The Gong Show," currently fenturing a fat woman with a man'自 voice singing in monotone. By the time the battle finally ends, fam reading the last few lines of a 1971 Daily Orange editorial that Btates, "But we are not herefor an education for ourselves. We are here to aave America." Years latev, in the Bird lounge our concern is with a fat woman with a man's voice and a woman carousing with her bestfriend's husband. Have we saved America? I wonder.

The Syracuse students of 1971 must have wondered too It was a year when eight black football players boycotted Spr ing practice, and were later refused reinstatement on the team unless they ai gned a tatement which they felt ab solved the university from built. The players insisted racial prejudice was evident in both the policie and practices of Coach Schwartawalder. Although a black coach was hired later in the season, the issue of racism stirred the largest and most potent campus riotin
the history. Nearly one hunthe history. Nearly one hundred policemen confronted at least four hurdred etudente on Marshall Street. "For more than two hours police auffered a barrage of tlying rocks, bottles and wood but quickly retaliated with repeated gusts of pepper gas and frequent attacks with their night-sticks.' DO. September 29)
But the battle of M Street and the Buspension of the black foothall players were just the beginnings of Coach In November, former footban In November, former football player Dave Meggesay (19591963) published an article in Look Magazine entitled "The Football Racket." It carefully outlined the use of payoffas to Syracuse University players. Meggessy stated that he was paid \(\$ 30\) pew week, which he picked up in a brown manilla envelope
from
retary.
Schwartzwalder'自 secretary.
Money troubles weiren't confined to the athletic department. A \(\$ 938,000\) dollar lawauit. was filed by a downtown attorney against The Daily Orange in the fall of 1970. Although the case was settled out of court, the uni vesity officials were ancry with the radical bent of the newspaper. During the DO's support of the Student Strike in May, the university had cut the papers funds for the summer and orientation isaue. Finally, in 1971, the Daily Orange became an independent corporation, generating its own funds through advertising and rabseriptions.
The late rebellious grapp from the protest erg came in Spring. 1971. when 100 atudenta par fially fiberated" the EOTC of fices in Archbold Gym. They demanded an immodiate atudent-faculty reforendum on the atatus of campus ROTC, a demand later rejected by the admimistration, Althourgh tho demonstration ended peacefully, the ztudents ampus ourselvea" if the demands were not met. They never kept their promise.
The furor and tumplt tudgnts protests had died down by the end of Spring cementer. Radical Chic had bocomopar ee. Cla 1 ene Fere fabionabia once appin.

\section*{TRIAD GIVES BIRTH TO NEW DAILY NEWSPAPER}

A nowirteorgonized dully newspaper serving the Syracuse University community hes begun pubifcotlon. Retelning the nemfe the DAlly nembers of the previous nowis orranizetiont to members of the previous novis arganizetions to provide both the campus and the surrounding tares
the tesponsible reporting of the events, ficurate insiphts into the personalities and clear examimation of the forces that shape today"s life, according to a member of the editorial board.
Hastily organized this psest weekend, the paper epresents the combined statfa of the former weaklies and the old D.O. Statements of inoduction and policy.eppes on the editorial pege.
The ehange in the partern of campus print media was necessitated by the Siudent Finance boerd's refusel to meet the budiget requets of the three papers. Debate centered around the role formerly played by the publications and its place within the SA policy framework of encouraging individuat acive participation in small, epecial interest groups and clubs.
Proposals for dividing the undergraduate

\section*{wore rejected in favor of the muinteriances of one} dilly newspoper for the cempur

The Tinance board souplit sieturimes, that the new paper would be firnertially wisble: Tothisiend, Comptroller David Carbornell urged that the format represent a bufficient break with pest pricticss to represent act both the feadar and adyertiser mpport.
According to Rich Turner, finaincial edvitor, the structure presented to the finance boand Surday night, the structure usnder which : the DAlLY ORANGE willibe published, will attract sufficient edvertising revenue to print until May. This is besed on the student fee illetment of \(\mathbf{2 5 , 0 0 0}\) proposed by the finance tooard
This \$25,000 figure will be challenped by DO staff members before the entire Assembly, now scheduled to cebate the fallbudget teter thit wook. Thei feel, eccarding to eppokesmen, that atthourh a paper will be published each dary, that none of the necessary improvements directed at the quality of the newspaper can be aftempted unless the appropriation is raised.
Bob Heister, serving es editor, whas optomistic sbout the papers chences for success. "it we can draw upon the best talent the three papers had to

OHEr GWwCan concientraferbis puting out the best powsible prodact ifiniturtit of politice and per bonailiter, ifect gerton chow whot ws expecteci of him and so one lis forced to devore 24 houra a day to the primting of this poper; then the DALLY ORANGE as a five day paper, will become a ficture in thls community, "the seld.
"Waseart saprewe our priorities thia way" the sechuse I resd it in the Dol. They muth bes sble to say; This is urue bocausiel read it in tha DO. Ihe mernber of the editorial board canriot make es story true, only a roporter can do thet it lsien the stinf thet the fete of this emerprise rests end we welcome the opportunity to try to serve the comweicorme
No decision ina bean resehed repording the feasibility of malntinining the typerfrime oper ation on eampus with studiant-owned oquipment. The financial burden of accesting amortization expenses on the equipmant would place a great strain on the DO budget, It wes felt.
A major promotion campelgn in the community wes plenned once the newspaper got off the ground and established has wtye and personality, Heister atid.
-October 26, 1971

\section*{student activity foe between two weekly journals \\ 1971 \\ }


After 5-day vipil, the "Concerned Students" left the Administration Huildingyesterday. Laterim the day, Vice
Chancellor Williemet with the Btudentsin Chapelifouse.

\section*{Tunger strike moves \\ to Eggers' office \\ By CAROL KOPP \\ in the student referendum of}

The group of students parficipating in the hunger strike that began Friday in Hendricks Chapel arrived at the Adminiatration Building yesterday to present
Chancellor Melvin A. Egrers with a list of proposais to guarantee student rights.
About 22 students vowed to remain in Chancellor Egicers moposals. The students are re quegting Eggers wignature on the proposals, which they believe summarize the dernancla - of the March 6
All of the demands of the coalition, with the exception of the demands of the Paerto Rican Organization, were
pasesed by the atudent body

March 15.
The statement presented by the gtudents in the Administration Building for the chancellor's signature include:
I agree to implement one half elected student voting representation on the Af Ermative Action Committee.
I agree to recommend the end of all military research af filiated with Syracuse University. it will agree to recognive the student Bill of Rights when it is legally acceptable
I agree to implement onebalf elected stedent voting representation on all com mittees concerned with hiring. firing, promotion, tenure, and curriculum.

\section*{Campus \\ Conveniences, Inc.}

Incorporated in 1971 by the tudents of S.U. We were SPECTRUM RECORDS and SPECRUM SUNDRIIS.

\section*{Protestors follow meeting with building seizure \\ Between 100 and 200}
studenis occrapied the ad ministration buiding tast
night demanding that nght demanaing that
Syracuse Unieversity stop all Syracuse Uniesers
military research.
military research.
Uraiversity comp
Uriversity complicity in the Vietriam war and strong reac tions to the blockade escalation

Syracuse Sficdent Association declared itself on strike last night and have urged a Lniversity-wide strike begin this morning.
Barricades, the adopted symbol of striking atmients, Were constructed again darizg the night.
Crouse Drive was once. Crouse Drive
Barriers exected Monday nisht were iliemantied yesterday followimg the first student meeting of the day.

\section*{throuxla doors facing thequad}

\section*{'But this time no one noticed'}

Hard as we may try to catch it. the elusive spinit of protest is two years behind us.

\section*{The Daily Orange
April 20, 1972}

Looking Back at 1971 by Jarmie Beckett
It was jumt two years after the fires and bomb threats of May 1970, when protenters had taken over the administration building and about 4000 Etudents had stopped attending classea, neaŕly causing a shutdown of the university.
kn 1972, protesters again occupied the administration brilding. calling for a student atrike until the university met their demands.
But this timeno onenoticed. After a two-day sitin, the After a two-day sitin, the
studente studente peacerally left the
building, tired of waiting for a building, tired of waiting for a confro.

The failure of the strike seems typical of the filite of tadeat protert here in 72. Twrenty-two tuctents held -a hunger atrike in April outaide Chanctilor Eggeris office, brat
they gained only a meeting with the chancellor and had none of their isaues resolved. During a strike on classeas. that
Bame month, attendance was same manth, attendance was reported almost normal. At a city-wide themonatration North Vietnam and the war in general, the DO obsorved, "It appeared that high achool studentm and adulte from the city outnumbered the number of univeraity studenis at the of uni
Drugw and aex, not parotent, it seemsi were the major student concerm in 1972 THe health center began dispenting prescriptions for firth conkrol pills. Dellplatin had sone coed and Casual Ms, was aetling ervede hot pante Concsite Werp plentiful in 72 fethro Tull, the Allman Brotherw, the Gretefal Dead and othara parformed on camprus or in the amen: University Union gponsored a and Mother Farth Neurs madis fise debut on WAPB
With the comning of the reporter aptly noted - iotherrey
has set in also." A astirical DO feature quoted one co-ed's 72. 7 vation of the protert scene 72: One of thie protent moral committment and with all the immorna stuff I've done this semester, this should balance it ont."
Some otndent activinin continured, but it was focined in different directions. The 18 pearolds gwined the Ralph Nader hronght Ifficconsumner protection movempent to campors Feminism''became more promikent', and emewlyfounded group called Simters Figing: began to Ef mablish a vreakly collman in thet Daily Orance. Campnas politicit continued to deal with thep same io sub-more metrient paxrex-yet juit 642 Etadents totedion a vafterendium to reat wetropecampus elections nnd the \({ }^{4} 72\) Student Anmociation preatulen tial-candidater admitted the arcreed oirall major iasues. - It is 1972, mpeDO mopiorter eumamed up; mad Coddrmned hal has raplaced Coadamned


\section*{¿Daily Drange}

\title{
Vietnam armistice due Saturday, ending longest war in US history
}

As of noon yesterday, the Vietnam War is over.
In a 10 p.m. televised epeech President Nixon announced, "we today have concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace with honorin Viet nam and in Southeast Asia."
The formal statement read gimultaneoualy
the United States and special advisor Le Duc Tho on behalf of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam.
The cease fire will take effect at 2400 Greenwich Mean Time Jan. 27, 1973. The United States and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam expressed the hope that this agreement Will ensure a stable peace in Vietnam and contribute to the preservation of lasting peace in Indochina and Southeast Asía.

According to Nixon, an internationally supervised cease fire will begin at 7 p.m.

Saturday, Washington time. Within 60 days of that date, all Americans held prisoner of we throughout Indochina will be released. The President added, "there will be the fullest possible accounting for all of those who are missing in action.'
During this same 60 day period, all American forces remaining in South Vietnam Alo withdrawn
According to President Nixon, the settlement "meets the goals and has the full support" of President Thieu and the government of the Republic of

South Vietnam. Headded that the United States "will continue to recognize the government of the Republic of Vietnam as the sale legitimate government of South Vietnama."
Saying that "ending the war is only the first step. toward building the peace," Nillon promised to adhere to all of the stipulations of the agreement, and asked that the other parties follow ita terms scrupulously.
Addressing the people of South Vietnam, the President said, "By your courage, by your sacrifice, you have won the precious right to determine your own future. And you have developed the strength to defend that right."
President Nixon also addressed the leaders of North Vietnam, asking them to join him in building "a peace of reconciliation.
He thanked the American people for their "steadfastness in supporting ourinsistence on
peace whth honor," eaying that it "has made peace with honor possible.
Referring for the first time to his silence since the October 26 announcement by Dr. Kissinger that "peace is at hand" and the subeequent break down of negotiations and intengive bombing in North Vietnam, Nixon told the public, \({ }^{4}\) I know that you would not have wanted that peace jeopardized. With our searet negotiations at the sensitiv stage they were in during this recent period, for me to have discussed publicly our efforts to aecure peace would not only have violated our understan ding with North Vietnam, but would have seriously harmed and possibly destroyed the chances for peace.
Nixon ended his speech by saying, "Let us consecrate this moment by resolving together to make the peace we have achieved a peace that will last."
-January 24, 1973

\section*{At ware's silent ge}

Looking Back at 1972
by Jamie Beckett
"The student today is looking toward professional areas. He is seeking a major that will provide him with a stable career," observed Lester H. Dye, director of admiasions here in 1973.

Dye pointed out the trend Which appears to have begun here in 1973, a movement away from majors in the humanities which had prevailed in the sixties and toward the majors of the seven-tieg-accounting, management, public communications, architecture and the health services.

The Vietnam war and, with it, the draft, had ended by midJamuary 1973, bringing about the decline of student activism on SU and other college campures. With the elimination of a single cause, studentinterest splintered into other areas.

The black movement gained momentum, spurred by a controversy over the fring of the Society director and by a Society director and by a benefit for the cause of African Liberation featuring Stokammed Ali as a speaker. Stokley Carmichael spoke on
campus. The women's

\section*{end: a}

1 InTer 4, 1 ] !
movement also gained supWornen's Center here in October 1972.
But the era of protest was over. "Take a good look at future student demonstrations. There may, not be too many more to see," the DO prophesized in late Jan uary. Instead, SU turned its energies to pre-Vietnam war diversions like basketball, making its first appearance in makingits first appearance in the NCAA since 1966, and Fraternity and sorority ads Fraternity and sorority ads returned to the \(D O\) in growing
numbers. "Deep Tharoat" numbers. "Deep Throat made its appearance here. Nostalgia swept the cam-pus-in the form of Food Ser vice's Twenties Weekend featuring an Eat and Run Marathon, and the Freakers Ball, which promised the chance to "swing with the sen sational sixties. of the fifties and early gixties of the fifties and early sixties one DO letter-writer nated Now, thanks to the War Department phase-aut, thi new-old silent generation, bereft of its activist causes, reverts to the original colors process."

\section*{Abduction}

After accepting a ride to Weat Long Branch, N. J. from a man last Fridaỹ night, SU freshman Karen Levy has not een heard from
Friends said Levy, from Cherry Hill, N. J., hung posters in university buildings and dormatories hoping to be offered a ride to visit friends at Monmouth College last weekend:
She was reportedly contacted by a man calling himself Bill Lacey, whosaid he would talke her to her des tination in N. J.
- November 15, 1972

\section*{kills Goverance'}


DAVID L. DRESSER, left, chairman of the Governance Asemmbly's steering committee, reads the resulta of the pread an statement condemming the faculty votes.,

The announcement of the vote aparked an angry rebuttal by Patrick Gable, Student Association governance coorhinator explaining why he trustees rejected the proposal
"The trustees voted the proposal down because they are a vested power interested which does not wish to have more input into the decision making process. This result hows an utter contempt for as human beings." he said. "The faculty is suffering from two thinge: a fear of siudents and an egocentric view that they should have the
most power on campus," he said. power on campus, He
Gable concluded that SA feels the vote does not mean the end of the student's rignis ning of a drive to regroup and
re-evaluate their position this time recognizing who are people not and who are fact that students can make rationel decisions about their lives."

The governance proposal grew out of the takeover Building in February, 1970 .

David Ifshin, SA president at the time, was one of thone students.

He said the problem with gathering support for the proposal was thatit was notat as the student strike in 1970 was tied to the invarion of Cambodia.

Ifshin said the trustees had given a clear-cut answer They won't give up any of This is a col without a fight But after four years of "ac
ivism" perhaps it was time for avism" perhaps it was time fo G reat, The University dosimned to allow moresosalent designed to allow more atudent input to the university, was daculty vero faculty veto. Finally, frequent reports of drag busts and the Karen Levy Kidnapping served, perkape, to signal the end of the aixties "peace-love" era and the beginning of the realismo of the saventies.

\title{
1973
}

\title{
Daily Drange
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\section*{'Don't be pushed}

\section*{around'}

Looking Back at 1973
by Brent Marchant
The signs around campus said. "Free the Skytop 500". Tweivestadents considered filing a lawsuit against the grew indignant once again, printing an editorial titled, "Don't be pushed around
What had happened?
To put it simply, the university was in a mess because of Skytop. A construction delay students in hotels for nearly two months. Some students February An explotion and the failure to meet standards in a state-sponsored atress test, among other problems, delayed the opening of the apartments and contributed to Pyramid Construction Company.
The Skytop problem was inhacative of the kind of year SU had in 1973-74. DO'sibrary ("Don't be puahed around") to "Dont be puahed around to to heart, declared they were tired of waiting for a raise and
walked off the job for 58 daya. The faculty considered unionizing. but narrowly rejected joining the American Association of University
Professors, even though faculty salaries here were lagging behind those at other unversities.
Kimmel Dining Hall patrons had good reasong for griping. Two hundred students became ill from eating there, either from a stomach virus or food poisoning.

While most of the year was consuraed with management problems, the University Senate finished up on a remnant of the '60s activism. One of the most protested aspects of che unaiversity was Syracuse University Research Corp (SURC). In a controversial nove the senate recommended SURC go from doing classified to non-classfied research or dissasociate itself from the univeraity. SURC chome the latter and had until 1978 to become SFR.

There was still a lingering atmosphere of protest exhibited by some students. Like the one who wrote a lecter to to thank the anonymous slogan painter who brightly emblazoned the who brighty emblazoned the the newly completed Newhouse II building.
The protesta that remained were no longer as violent as earlier ones and dealt with specific carnpus issues.
Hillel protested the university s failure to cancel classes Kippur. Studentsalsondaged a "good old-fashioned" sit-in in Aprill 1974 to protest ORL's decision to close five co-ops and the university's proponal to eliminate the phyrical Both protests failed Stuients Both protests hailed, Studenta
felt pashed aronnd" again.


Berwald Cottane regidants express their anger at their temporary quarters while construction at Siytop is delayed.

\section*{Contract negotiations breakdown; library workers endorse strike}

\section*{By MICHAEL KELLY}

Over 100 SU non-profesBional library Workers plan to Walk off their iobs in Bird Library at 11 am. today in response to the univergity's increase they ask for.
Thia action, endorsed yesterday in \(a\) vote by the library workers will come after nearly one week of strike nearly one week of strike breakdown in their contract neakotion in their contract negotiat
university.

The 109 library workers. represented by liocal 200 of the Service Employes Inter national Union, originally asked - a \(\$ 1,822\) increase above \(\$ 4,078\) base aalary.
Aften e university rejected Aften e university rejected this, the union lowered its wage increase request to \(\$ 600\) per yeax.

When that was rejected, the union scheduled a vote yesterday on a job walliont The result: 79 for the strike, 29 againat.

Within howrs of yesterday afternoon's strike vote, Vice Chancellor for Adminiatrative Operation Cliffora Winterm ordered a cutback in hibrary hourt The new schedrie-s a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through. Friday, -10 am. to 5 p.m. Satarday and 2 to 10 Sunday-beging today.
Chancallor Winters, said only 12 hours per veeak had been cut from the library' been cut Irom the library "anticipates" that the bottom anticipates" that the bottom three floors will continne to remain open antil 1 am. an part of the library' extended operating achedula. Hoverver many library bervices performed by non-profe

Winters said the George Arents Research Lilbrary on the airth hoor of Bird Eibrery will be clased temporarily except for scheduled classen suspended services include aubiect nnd bibliogahic reference, ordering of librsiry reference, ordexing of library of books binding services and the answering of reference questions.

Bixd Library and ite branches wil 40 profemanned by the 40 professiona librarians, 14 supervisors and scorea of parthime stucent
asiatants. who are not members of the striking union

Although Winters voiced concern that the union voted to strike just before exama begin, he moted the univergity "could not meet demand made under the preserire of a matrike."
The strikers* demanda. Wiaters said, are made "at the expense of the umuversity s fincal atability and of equitable adjumtwents in the pay of faculty and other employes. The only way we could have met the inbrary service prorker's demands would have been thinoumh unrealistically higher trition charges to our atudents."
Last Wednesday the aniversity offered mnion cnembers a \(\$ 203\) wacreincrease the first year and a \$130 apolremen said howd Union proposed incresser proporional to increane riven to other oniveraity employes last July.
Formal negotiations boverem the nnivescaity and zepresentivite of Locm 200
reached a atalemate when no greement could by made on he length of the anion contract, the proposed wage ncrease, whether the library would be an "open shop" or a "union ahop" and at date for "wage reopenere."
Presently, Locai 200 plams only to picket Bird Library.

\author{
-December 5. 1973
}

\section*{500 displaced by Skytop II delays}

By VICKI CARUSO
Pending a damage claim againgt Pyramia (Construction) Co., the University is picking up the tab for approximately 500 Skytop reaidents who cannot move into their Phase II apartments because delay.
Originally planned for completion Aug. 25, the first segment of the 256 two-and-three-bedroom apartments are behind schedule due to "basic quality control problerns," an Office of Residential Life spokesman said.
"It ismy understanding that design specifications," the spokesman said. "SU is paying all bills right now in-
cluding housing, storage, telegrams notifying the residents of temporary housing and bus systems. Construction was proceedof weeks ago' when an inspec tor from the New York State Dormitory Authority, which is loaning the university the
foney for the apartments, per formed stress tests on the precast concrete, Gary Bohm, con Crete and soil inspector for Onondaga Soil Co., akid.
"A couple of panels didn't stand up to the "88-day stress test." Bohm said. Thus, panels had to be taken down and replaced, he explained.

The first floor of the apartments have passed the teats, and the inspectoris are now testing the roof panele, Bohm said. As soon as the teats are completed, the congtruction will segain momenturo.
Pyramid Co. refused to comment on the delay.

Outside inspection and tee ting firms are now analyzind the buildings, the ORL Eaids

Rooms fees paid by Skytiop regidents will be-veec originally as planned to pay off "principal and debt bertio on the losin (from the N.Y.S. Dormitory Anthority)," the ORL spokeaman baid.
The majority of Skytop esidents. are temporarily hond the Holiday heracuse downtown; the Treadway Mohawls Inn on East Genesoe Street and the John Milton Motel, the Marco Polo Inn, the Holiday Ima and the How, Johnson Motor Lodge at Car johnson M On cam.
On campus, students -- are housed in Waahingtion Arma Merrill Cottage and Berwald Cottage.
During the three-tomix-wreel wait, students will receive free bus service, \(\$ 10\) per week for ood (\$20 for manned studemts) and alorace property at King Storape.

Auguet 28, 1973

\section*{New Coach Maloney promises bowl trip}
"The king ia dead. Long live the king."

Ben Sehwartzwalder is no longer king of the Hill. That title now belongs to the youthful Frank Maloney, the Univergity of Michigan's former defensive line conch. Syracuse athletic director Les Dye was enthused at the announcement of tha new coach. "He cormes to us from one of the richest academic and athletic traditions of higher education. He has always beer associated with winning football.
\({ }^{4}\) He possesses all of the ex:cellent pergonal and profemsional qualifications. necer saty to carry on the football program 20 capabiy developed by coach Ben Schwuartzwalder the pant 25 yeats," Dye added. im escited, Inn enthosed, and Im lowhing forward to the task in front of us," Maloney, 33, stated frankly. II feel like the foy that replaced Lou Gehrig in 1939. I am wallyige
in the shoes of a giant Tve heard nothing but grod thinges about coach Schwartzwaldor. "I cid not come here to my ides to co to a bowl peme next year. The Cotton or Sucme or whatever: I know this or whatever, I cnow like I'm very naive, but soundenke ing very naive, bu I don't think it's fair to next year's seniors to tall about rebuilang and
in three years.
"I've done a lot of reading about peychology," he added about psychologty he maded quickly. "Moat paychologit only 25 per cant of him potamonly 25 per cant of ais. pong with tial. It's up to me, along with my Etaff, to get the xeat of th
potential out of our players. potential out of our playears. positively in everything you do. When 1 wras interviewred fow the job Last Angust, 1 told myselfall womgthatiraget whe We can't be good if we
job. Whe job. We can't be good in Wh make every effort to cosach th mental phase of the game.

Noiverbber 2s., 1979

\section*{SU heads to San Diego finals \\ Louisville and UCLA as the \\ But State's superb shooting}

By GARY MYERS PROVIDENCE-Read this slowly so the full impact of the accomplishment can be ap.
preciated. By virtue of their preciated. By virtue of their tory over Kansas State in the Eastern Regional finals, the Syracuse Orangemen. will travel to San Diego next Satur: day to face the Wildcats of Kentucky in the NCAA national champoinship semi: Einals.
Resorting to last aecond heroics for third time in three NCAA games, the Orange in-
credibly will join Kentucky,
lone remaining teams in the courney.
The Orange played sloppily against Kansas State in the first half, blowing a pair of early nine pointleads. They let State off the hook, which kept the game intereating. The Cinderella Orangemen trailed at the half, \(38-36\).
The lead seesawed in the second half, until the Orange
broke on top by four at \(72-68\) broke on top by four at \(72-68\)
with but two and a half minutes to play, on a jumper by Bug Williams from the top of the key.

Chuckie Williams - voted the tourney's most valuable player - Was a one-man gang in the second half. He hit a jumper and two foul shots to knot the
score at 72 with 1:46 to play. score at 72 with 1:46 to play.
Kansas State had control of the ball with only 1:08 to pla

The Wildcats went into semi-stall, working the clock down for the last shot. Once again the Orange fate would be decided in the waning econds.
State passed the ball around
the perimeter, killing the clock. Where was no doubt that shot. With nine taconds to last Williams made his move. He drove to the left baseline and calmly hit a 17 footer over an outstretched Rudy Hackett. Five seconds showed on the clock.

The Orange came our amoring in the overtime. Lee, who was playing with four fouls, and the Lightning Bug teamed
with Hackett to break the with Hackett to break the game open. From a 76-76 tie,
the Orange stretched their lead
to \(90-81\) with 1
Rat Loe played super in both gromes, hitting on ten for 17 from the field, and was there When the Orange needed him. When somebody asked Jimmy if he had a preference as to whom he would like to play in the nationals, he responded, "I don't care, man, we're going to San Diego!
"Somebody up there loves us to give us a second opportunity," an elated coach
-March 24, 1975

\section*{\(\stackrel{1}{\text { Daily Drange }}\) 1974}

\section*{Police tentatively identify remains}

City police think they have found the body of former Syracuse University student Karen Levy, who has been missing since she accepted a ride two years ago from a stranger. Acting on information from a man claiming to know about Levy's disappearance, police Saturday dug up the remaing Ley Creek Sewage Treatment Plant. Akey, which reportedly fit the lock to Levy's Shaw dormitory room and some jewelry belonging to her were found near the body.
Although they have tentatively identifed. the body as that of Levy, police investhat of Levy, police inves-
tigators are still waiting for an

SYRACUSE POEICE claim they have found the body of SU student Karen Levy (pictured above), who has been missing since November 1972 . Police are now quesdisappearance and death. in connection with

\section*{SA president moves to quell drug crackdown 'paranoia'}

By TONY PRUZINSKY Claiming that the recent wave of drug-relatedarrests at Syracuse University has
created an atmosphere of created an atmosphere of "paranoia" in living centers, Patti Potash outlined the organization's campaign against police activities on
campus and the New York campus and the New York the use of marijuane.
The SA program is spearheaded by an educational forum-scheduled tonight from 7 to 9 in Henduring a news conference Sating a news conference probably focus on the drug laws.
The meeting is expected to be attended by representatives of focal legialators; law enFioramonti, regional head of the National Organization for the National Organizana Laws (NORML); SU administrators
and downstate legislators Carol Bellamy and Franz Leichter, two proponents of less stringent drug laws.
Stating that "our official policy is to stop the paranoia on campus," Potash explained in which the Syracuse police have used undercover have used undercover operatives in tracking down
supposed drug dealers on camsupp.

\section*{Press talk}

During the press conference, Potash admitted that SA agents were actually living in the dorms, but seemed to assume they have been operating from such quarters.
'You have to understand that when you're living in a dorm you do not know who is living next to you," Potash said. "The paranoia is not in terms of arreat; it's in terms of people accusing others of be

\section*{Out of the Ordinary - But Not Out of the Kayt PHoEBES GARDEN CAFE}

LUNCHEON -DINNER-LATE NTTE SUPPERS
900EAST CENESEE ST (Coc: rving)

PHONE: 475-5154
ing informatnts," she added. Nevertheless, Potash told the news conference that a number of students, primarily from Flint and Day Halls have "packed their bags and split town" out of fear of being arrested.' -February 3, 1975
fficial report from the county medical examiner.
Levy, an SU freshman from Cherry Hill, N.J., was last seen Nov. 10, 1972, when she accepted a ride from a man calling himself Bill Lacey, who said he would drive her to Monmouth College in New Jersey where she planned to visit her boyfriend. The man called Levy in response to her "ride wanted' advertisement that she posted on several campus bulletin boards.
Police are now questioning John E. Harris, 24, of 5991 E. Seymour St., Cicero in connecdion With and Levy's disappearance and possible held without bail in the Public Safety Building jail on an unrelated charge of attempted murder.
"In all probability he (Harris) will be charged with a Murald F. Brown said last Gerald E. Brown said last night, noting that no charges can be made until the body is identified by th
medical examiner.

John Harris had been questioned at the time of Levy's Chappearance, but Police Chief Thomas Sa
learned nothing-

In 1967, Harris, then 16 pleaded guilty to a charge of first degree grand larceny in satisfaction of an indictment which also accused him of first degree rape, second degree assault and first degree robbery. authorities. said.

For the past two years the For the past two years the fled police and has spanmed the nation. Clues, similar crimes and discovered bodies have led to crushed hopes and haveled to crashed for Syracuse police, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram police, Mr. and the private investigator they hired. The Levy's also offered a \(\$ 25,000\) reward for information on Karen's disappearance. -October 28, 1974

\section*{No sanctuary}

Syracuse Police Chief Thomas Sardino told a group studentacuse University pect the university to be a sanctuary for law violators in an informal discussion on "Student's Rights and Law Enforcement" Wednesday evening in Lawrinson.
"Most narcotics agents are students at the university," Students at

\section*{All signs point to a calm campus}

Looking Back at 1974
by Brent Marchant
Like a nervous cook constantly checking the thermometer in a roasting turkey, everyome was studying any available indicators of student's attitudes in 1974. They wanted to lenow whether there would be "trouble", again, if atudents were conservative or liberal, outapoken or silent.
One survey by the Office of Student Affairs showed that the entering freshman clase that year was less self-asserlive and less expreasive than their predecessors.
Chief Police Thomas Sardino's thoughts agreed with the survey. In a 10 interview Sardino aaid he thought the student body was less militant than their predeceagors. Sardino directed the police during the M Street riot of 1970.
One of the bigeestindicators of the conseirvative trend was the growing. Enrollment in SU's profestional achools. Enrollmant at the S.L. Newhonme School of Pnblic Communication more then tripled batween 1972 and 1974 , jim
ping from 307 to 987 students. The ambition to be involved in the bigs issues of the day was fading. The Environmental movement, one of the biggest issues after the Vietrnan War, was almost completely forgotten by 1974. SU's principal ecological organization, SURG (Syracuse Univeraity Recycling Group) shut down
due to lack of student indue to lac
volvement.
Student interest had shifted to other issues and activities, mainly protesting the drug buets on campus, criticizing the pardon of \(N i x\) on and cheering the basketball team onto the final four in the NCAA play-offa.
Ford's pardon of Nixon in the Fall was the subject of numerous Daily Orange Edirorials which criticized the move. In a speech in Hen drick's Chapel, historian Arthur Schleasinger attacked the pard on by using one of Niron's quotes: Mhe only way to at tack crime in America is to attack the way crime attacic. without pity.
SU's football team was at-
tacked the game way-without pity. There had been much enthusiam as coach Frank Maloney started his first season. After a big win against Oregon State in the season operier, Maloney's promise of a bowl trip geemed possible. But as the fall wore on, enthusiasm wore off and the team finished with a \(2-9\) record.

The big sports atory in 1974 was SU's Cinderella basketball team. After a better-thanaverage seagon, the team made the playoffif and fought their way to the NCAA semifinals. The twam lost to Kentucky in their aemi-nnal bout. But, just malingit to "the final four was in itadf a major accomplishment.
Sports were back, drug usa was off and thore was a more conservative atmosphere on campur. There was nolonger a meed for everyone to worry over the student attitude. There would be no "trouble" nert spaing, or the yenr after that.

\title{
1975 The Daily Orange
}


Walnut Cottage has been picked as the site for the Student Activity Center by the administration. It is presently occupied by 19 SU male students.

\section*{'Mel No! We Won't Go!' 'Mel No! We Won't Go!'}

Looking back at 1975
by Iruin Fixrh
In 1975 stadents could find true love through a computer.
They could mourn the loss of Jabberwocky's farned 40 -cent order of french fries, and all they had come to represent.
They could observe the bleak silver anniversary of a fruitless University Union Building drive.
They conld die first and pay later, courtesy of the university's new Deferred Giving Program.
Or they could wander into a sparsely filled auditorium to hear a theretofore unknown southern peanut-farmer and God-fearer discuss his well-laid plans to gain his way into the White House.
The student body remained mute in 1975-76, save for an occasional murmur spawned by such events as the selection of an occupied cottage for a temporary union building and the abrupt firing of a manager whose name was symonymous with Jabherwocky.
Certainly the most resounding event of \(1975-76\) took place on a Monday morning in February '76, when Jabberwockly Manager Eric Onore arrived for work at the student-rum nightclub under Kimmel Dining Hall. Greeting Onore that morning was a dismisgal notice, a charge of "unprofessionalism", a new manager (a refugee from Food Service), a new philosophy from the Office of Student Affairs, and harbinger of administrative interventions to come.
Under Onore, Jab had developed into an immensely popular watering hole, a decrepit basemont dive that was the acene of SU's best music, best socializing and cheapest food. But the new bucks" was quickly implemented, and the era of the 40 cent fries, as it came to be known, had died.

The office of Student Affairs was busy in 1975, not only turning Jab
into a buainess, but its staff members
collaborated with SA officers James Langel and John Lyons to develop plans for a "mini-union" which eventually evolved into the Student Activity Center. The administration settled on Walnut Cottage as a site for the new center, infuriating the 19 residents of the cottage who were to be ordered to move. So as Lyons and Langel and UU officer jubilantly sung priase to the SAC concept, future SA President James H-Messenger led the protest from Walnut-Cottage that chanted "Mel No! We Won't Go!" The Walnut residents eventually won the chance to remain in their cottage until the end of spring semester '76, and Messenger rode the wave of support into the SA presidency in Decernber '75.
Measenger's national counterpart, a former Georgia governor of whom nobody had heard, James Earl Carter, drew 400 people to Grant Auditorium in November. Lambasting the federal bureaucracy as "the most horrible, bloated, confused system ever conceived by human beings," , the amiling Georgian underdog said: "I don't intend to lose, I'm not interested in being vice president, and Inl be there eight Democratic candidates who said the same thing at Syracuse University that year, only he was right.

\section*{Carter airs}

\section*{by'Robert Ward}

Jimmy Carter, Democratic presidential candidate and former governor of Georgia, spoke about his campaign and national issues to a crowd of about 400 last night at Grant Auditorium.

Carter said he decided to run for the presidency three years ago and has breen preparing for the camhas been prepar.

During four years as governor,

\section*{Administration picks activity center site \\ The Syracuse Urown University ad- \\ Walnut residents said-they were}

The Syracuse University adCottage, 310 Walnut Pl., as the site of he Student Activity Center.
The announcement came yesterday in a round-about way. According to Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, the formal announcement was to have been made Monday afternoon in a Daily Orange interview with Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers,
Yesterday morning, George Albright, the resident advisor of Walnut cottage, said the first thing he heard about the selection of Walnut cottage as the SAC was telephone call from Sandy Westfall, area director training coordinator of the Office of Residential Life (ORL).
Albright said Westfall informed him that the 19 residents of his cottage were to vacate the building by January. An emergency meeting of Wainut cottage residents was held yesterday at for institutional services, David \(F\). for institutional services, David \(R\). Kohr, associate director of the oitene residential meeting which Mounts said was to "answer any questions" the residents

\section*{Jab story \\ by Chuck Stevens}

The adrainistration has made known details of the Firing of Jabberwocky manager Eric Onore, but Onoreand the adminiatration have different interpretations of the facts.
Ulysses J. Connor, director of organizations and programs for the office of student affairs, said Onore's firing was partially due to a \(\$ 15,000\) debt incurred by Jabberwocky.
Onore, however, says Jab had a deficit of \(\$ 13,044\) when he became manager at the end of the 1973-74 fiscal year. Onore says Jab has been breaking even since he became manager, except last summer when a \(\$ 3,000\) to \(\$ 4,000\) deficit was incurred.
Connor also charges that of the \(\$ 1,000\) in cash found in Jab's safe after Onore's firing. \(\$ 993\) is in checks too old to cash.
Onore denies that the checks cannot be cashed.
Steve Gauley, University Union administrator, charges that Onore did not

\section*{campaign}
troducing a new budget system and reducing the state bureaucracy. He prormised to do the same on the federal level if electod.
The 51-yeax-old Democrat called the federal bureancracy" The moat horrible, blosted, confused system ever conceived by human beipgs."

Hesaid it is "unconscionable," for federal agencies to, have "gweethaart relationships", with
thopeindustires or groups they were those industires or groupe they were
formed to rexulate. formed to resulate.
- November-19, 1975
angry and upset over the way the decision was made, the way they were informed of the decision, and the continuing erosion of small housing units on campus.
According to Mounts the decision was made Monday by an adminis. tration group sometimes known as the super cabinet".
Mounts said the decision was a consengus" and "there were no disagreements." Eggers was unavailable for comment yesterday Mounts said Student Association president John Lyons and comptroller James Langel were notified shortly after themeeting Monday. No mention of the selection of the SAC gite was made at Monday's SA Assembly meeting.

Langel, who said he was asked by Mounts to "keep the lid" on the decision, had previously told the assembly they would be given a list of ten posible locations of the SAC ten possible locations of the SAC before the site Was degignated Langel told the Walnut reaidents their plight would be discussed at an emergency meeting of the SA
Assembly. Assembly. -November 14, 1975

\section*{unfolds}
keep up Jabberwocky's inventories and that Jab frequently, ran out of gith staples as bread, lettuce and turiarax Onore says: Jab ran out of ceattin items only a few times.
"I'm being replaced by two persons, plus Gauley as a trouble shooter," Onore said. "Mike Calo is now handling programming and Jeff Hughes is running the anack bar

It was unreasonabie to ask ane person to do all those thinge that were expected of me and not euffer in some paspect." Onore said.

Although the administrationhas not seen Jabberwocky's financial records Connor and Gauley said. they suspect the booksare not up to date.

Connor said Jabberwocily would have to bring itgolf out of debt within hoped Jab would earn \$5,000 each year in the next three years to eliminate its deficit.
-Febrmary, 1976

\section*{platform}



The largest locally owned and operated bank in Central New York. Established in 1896.

\title{
The Daily Orange / 1976
}

\section*{Chancellor faces student protest \\ By Irwin Fisch}

About 200 student demonstrators confronted Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers in front of the Administration Building yesterday, challenging his concern for student needs and demanding promptaction on them.
The demonstration was planned by the recently formed Physical Action Committee (PAC) to coincide with National Activism Day, slated by the National Student Association.
The demonstration began at 11 a.m. with a short march outaide the Administration Building, after which the demonstrators entered the building and were met on the stairs by the chancellor.
Eggers was handed a list of grievances by Student Association President James H. Messenger. The 62 items in the list included demands for a more candid administration, increased student input into administrative decisions and upgrading of residence facilities.
After addressing several issues briefly inside the Administration building, Eggers agreed to apeak with demonstrators outaide on the balcony. He fielded questions for about an hour and a half, dealing with such issues as the lack of a vice chancellor for student programs, the lack of a student union building, dissatisfaction with financial aids, library hours and overcrowding in residence halle and classrooms.
Eggers told students "the responsibility we (theadministrators) have is to anticipate what your successors want. If we'd built the union building that your predecessors wanted you'd think we made a terrible mistake.'
The demonstrators stressed a need for more contact with Eggers and other administrators.
-October 29, 1976


Chancollor Molvin A. Eggers diacuseas the Physice Action Committee's grievances on the balcony of the Administration building.

\section*{Reactions differ at SAC opening}

\author{
By Vickie Cart
}

While the smell of fresh paint still lingered in the hallways, and shovels stood in the ground outside, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers cut the ribbon at the grand opening of the Student Activities Center yesterday. Approximately 50 student leaders and admesterday. Approximately 50 student leaders and administrators stood amidst a profusion of treenery
and gleaming white walls listening to the and gleaming white wails
"It did take longer than we'd hoped," said Egegers And the path by which we arrived to it was longer than we'd hoped. But please take this as evidence of our genuine concern for your needs.'
Poised with a small pair of acissors, in front of a bright orange ribbon, Eggers said, "Come and break down the barriers. You know how to do it; come cloge."
here at Sis just a fine example of what can be done here at Syracuse," said James H. Messenger, former SA president. However, other students reacted more skeptically to the structure, which boasts wall-to-wall carpeting and a \(\$ 2,000\) couch in the fireplace lounge. "We needed a place to crash and have a beer in a T-
shirt, and we got a country club," gaid Hugh MacNiven, SA vice-president for administration operations.

Connor has overseen the renovation of former Walnut Cottage. He estimated costs at approximately \(\$ 210,000\), including scquisition of the building. Nearly \(\$ 30,000\) of this came from students phone-athons and various other fund-raising activities. Connor said the remaining funds were acquired through deficit spending. "We're spending money we don't have, he said. He explained that the expenditure ing activitio to be made up through future fund-rais ing activities and possibly from any SAC profit.
-April 1, 1977

\section*{Eggers says he won't seek vice chancellor}

By Deborah Hormell Syracuse University Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said Tuesday that he will not fill the position of vice chancellor for student programs Eggerg and a search committee told Eggers and a bearch committee told The Daily Orange he would ike to as-
sume the post this January if it was reopened.
The pooition has been vacant for two
years and Eggers has said repeatedly that the candidate chosen was worth waiting for
Eggers only recently confirmed that the candidate selected was H. Minton Francis, deputy assistant secretary of defense at the Pentagon.

Eggers said the post was offered to Francis for more than a year and that after it became clear that he (Francis) could not accept the position within a
reasonable length of time," the offer was withdrawn "by mutual agreement."

Francis said in a phone conversation Tuesday that he did not turn down the vice chancellorship
solutely" take the job if it were still solutely" talke the jol
available in January.

Eggers said that any subsequent availability of Francis for the position would not alter his decision to leave the

\section*{Carter, country club come to campus}

Kookirge Back at 1976 by Irwin Fisch
The year of Preaident Jimmy Carter, SA Comptroller (". . . or is he?") Bili Belardo and zany comedian Steve Martin. found scattered students scrounging for causees, but never quite able to relindle the flame that had been extinguished at the beginning of the decade.
The erratic clamor against administration decisions began the first week of fall semeater \({ }^{76}\), when Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced his decision to eliminate the position of vice chancellor for atudent programs which had been vacant for several years.
Arcandidate had been aelected, but Eggersiniaintained that the poasition suddenly, momedied unncessary, therefore neinipont, would remain onfled. A numberger student groups yelled for the Befis orrent of the post-to no avail.
Beprin freedom became an issue in Chillating jomestar, as a University Jeiv datandwar barred from Fillel fur curna phatherainde that ahe had belontictoper amons other students Gelophertito the orgenizition. The Gracivengtuapito Otramiziation froze mingit onind and nequeited a determination by the Offico of Stadent Affairs on whetherefillel was a "etudent organizationtrobr"-a religious orrapisation.' Upom a ruling trom the
office that Hillel was in fact a "student" group, the GSO reatored fu ding, the UC student disappeared from the public forum, and the issue appeared to evaporate.
In the moat unified action all year, 41 English Department Teaching Assistants "boycotted" half their assigned sections to protest what they said were too many students, too many work hours and too little pay. The January "77 atrike lasted fortwo weeks, ending when a compromise was hammered in negotiations with the academic affaira administration.
On the other end of the apectrum of effectiveness, October ' 76 witnessed an efrectiveneas, of the administration buildine Ex of the administration building. Ex an inclination to laugh at the an inclination to laugh at the awkwardness of a protest in 1977 nearly 200 students shouted their aplintered opinions at the chancellor. They chanted their views on the lack of the vice chancellorship, the lack of a UU building, Bird Library hours, dormitory overcrowding, the Financial aids office, food service and a host of other concerns:
Students and adininistrators were momentarily brought together as the academic year drew to a close, when Eggers dedicated the long-delayed Student Activitien Canter, Later renamed "the Student Center. The cafing' drinking; recreation and meet
ing-facility at the former Walnut Cottage opened to mixed reviews. The prevailing attitude was summed up by one opening-day visitor who remarked:
"We needed a place to crash and have a beer in a T-shirt, and we got a country club." The country club was destined to be underutilized, loose money and draw continued criticism from students.

Broader causes, national in scope but sometimes just, as nebulous, were strewn about in eleventh-hour downtown campaign stops by presidential candidates Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Ford predicted a "fourth-quarter" victory, and Carter told a Syracuse rally, "If you help me out in November Fll help you out in January:"
post unfilled.
Eggers said he preferred to call his decision the "non-filling of such a position" rather than abolishment of the post, but noted that he did not the post, but noted that he did not intend
"I feel that the work of student programs is proceeding to my satiofaction," Eggers said.
He added, "Until there is a major section of the university that can demonstrably shown to be inadequately administered, I car't see adding, more administrators to the university."
Eggers said there was" "nothing written in the stars that says there must be auch a position," and noted that the vice-chancellorship of student programs was established only within the last few years.

The chancellor denied that atudents have lost any representation in the ad ministrative branch. He said the vice president of student affairs, Melvin C. Mounts, will \(\overline{l l l}\) the duties of the vicechancellorship and "will report directly to me.
Eggers also said that the current Student Association president, James H. Messenger, "has more ready access H. Messenger," has more readyacess
to my office" than any past SA president.
"It isn't as if the other student groups have to have their own captive vice chancellor," Eggers asid.
-September 9, 1976


\title{
1977 The Daily Orange
}

\section*{Students protest co-op closing}
"This is kid stuff. Childish., There's no real issue here, you know. Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative perations.
"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.

Vecchio, Oatrom Co-op resident

\section*{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.

Soring brings buddin

\section*{Looking Back at 1977}
by Irwin Fisch
The scintillating 60 s met the selfcentered 70 in the 1977 academicyear. Civil disobedience was the watchword, as atudents blockaded the administration building's parking lot with their bodies en masse, "occupied" with their bodies en masse, occupied a another lot for a day, and staged a war at which to direct their protests, war at which to direct their protests, they choose causes a a mockade to forestall the imHence, a blockade to forestall the im-
minent shut-down of a university co-op, minentshut-down of a university co-op, an occupation to assert the need for a union buiding, and a boycott to bring
down the prices of the SU Bookstores. dust three problems:

The co-op closed.
Nobody built a union.
The bookstore's prices didn't budge. But there was indisputably a fleeting aura of community where there'd been none before, a aingle-minded cohesion of-a magnitude that hadn't been seen in years. And though it seemed futile. nobody cared.
For those with loftier ideals, there were still causes to take up. Transplanting a battle from other universities, some students turned their attention to the university's stock portfolio, petitioning the board of trustees to divest SU's holdings in corporations doing business in South Africa. Such holdings, it was aaid, signified tacit approval of South Africa's segregationist national policy of apartheid. Balling at divestiture, the board consented to use its influence as a shareholder to promote fair labor practices in South Africa. In doing so, it proved itself a tougher nut to crack than even the administration.
Over another racial issue, students flung a tomahawk at SU tradition, challenging the propriety of SUP longstanding athletic mascot, The Saltine Warrior. The savage, un-
civilized Native American figure was said to be a racist slur againat all Native Americans, so the Office of Student Affairs retired the warrior after drawn-out haggling, and opened the floor to suggestions for replacement. Runners-ap included the
federal government could pick up the
tab for repairing the house and turning

The students, who numbered 350 at one point, sat in the driveway in front of the Administration Building. preventing traffic from entering or p.m.

The students walked from the co-op to Marshall Street, and then to the Ad. ministration Building, where they chanted and yelled for 45 minutes.
Winters told the crowd, "The univer sity has maintained for a long time coops, and will maintain co-ope as long as there are enough students to occupy hem.
Belge, spokesperson for reaidents. asked Winters what could be done to save Ostrom Coop.
Winters cited two options: one, the

Saltine Cracker, but it was finally decided to keep the name "Saltine Warrior" and substitute a new figure for the Native American.
Meanwhile, some of SU's neighbors went on the warpath againat the university. On the Western Front, esidents of low-income housing on Interstate 81 fo Street, just across nterstate 81, fought a plan to place a county steara plant in their midst. The proposed garbage-fueled steam station was to have supplied SU with ateam, and to have incorporated mi SU-owned networix of underground steam vessels. The issue was not resolved, but attenion was turned to other possible sites. And on the Southern Front, nonatudent residents of the Sikytop area tried to tackle a univeraity plan to construct a 50,000 -geat stadium on SU property near a residential region. The \(\$ 10\) million barebones football facility was to have put ailing, 80-year-old Archbold - one of the nation's first poured-cement stadiums - to reat; but Skytop residenta charged that the noise, traffic and other environmental damages from a stadium in their midst would be intolerable.
The end of the spring semester was marked by a tragedy: A fire at 701 University Ave. rooming house took the lives of four firemen. It was the second wortt fire diaster in Syracuse history: The Eremen had died in a third-floox attic. The fire had started when an unattended candle burned through a Styrofoam holder.
That epring also brought proof that the CIA had monitored atudent activities in the late 60s. The documents released under the Freedom of Information Act included an account of SA President David Ifahin activities since gramamar school. In the article, Ifahin said that several CLA agents had infiltrated student government in the 60s and staked out his apartment
As the summer approached, however, one univeraity project did get underway - the renovation of the Hall of Languages, SU's first building. The historic shell of the campus' centerpiece was to be gingerly emptied of ita squeaky noors, winding traircases,
it into a model for either enexity conservation or a research project; the second option, according to Winters, is to "tear it down.
Belge asked the vice chancellor about alleged negligence by the Office of Residential Life in maintaining and repairing Area cottages.

Winters told the crowd, which cheered most of the questions put to him and hooted athis answers. "We are not trying to neglect property that we own, and which is used by our atudents, 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, "You said that if there was a sufficient gtudent need for a co-op, you would find one. Here's the
need (gesturing to the crowd, which
then numbered around 300)."
The vice chancollor replied, "I also want to point out to you that it's very easy on a nice, spring summer after noon, after you'vohad students pent up all winter, to get a large crowd out in support of almoat anything."
The students still sat in the driveway. Money was collected, and a keg of beer was tapped. Althongh it got cooler as the afternoon wore on, it seemed that at least a solid core of about 65 people had no intention of eaving-

Winters' at one point said with a smile, "Look at them. They haven't grot any leadership. All they ve got is that pipaquaak Wolnky. I'm gonna drag Sim out by the heela firte.
Syracuse Chief of Police Thomas J. Sardino was called in by administrators to "get the people out of here,' Sardino said. He told the crowd that the people being detained had a lawful right to come through, and that, while the demonatrators had the right to peaceful protest, they did not have the right to block people who wanted to gohome.
Winters returned to the demonstrators, and after negotiations, told Belge that he would provide him with any figures pertaining to the \(\mathrm{Oe}_{-}\) trom closing.
The demonstrators left at about 6 p.r.
-April 3,1978

\section*{SU drops mascot}

By Maura McEmaney
"This will be the last year of the Saltine Warrior.
Syracuse University will discontinue its use of the Saltine Warnior as a mascot at the end of the sprMounts, vice president for student mounts,
ONKWEHONWENEHA, a native American student organization, bought to change the mascot because it felt the Warrior was offensive to native American students.

Mounte made the decision prior to Christmas break following meeting with the native American group; Larnbda Chi Alpha, the fraternity whose members traditionally portray the mascot; Chadionaliy portray the mascoll Robert Hill, special aseistant to the chancellor for affirmative action.

Although he aaid he "liked the Saltine Warrior personally" and felt it "could have served apmascot in a dignified manner," Mounts said, "we cannot be totally insensitive to people who are misrepreamited." Fle added that "it was made very clear" that the use of a native American as a - nymbol for the university was offensive to some ntudenta.
The administration will worls with nembers of Lambda Chi Alpha to select a new mascot in time for the

1978-'79 season, Mounts said.
The Saltine Warrior originated in a fictional article appearing in the October 1931 issue of Orange Peel, the campus humor magavine, and was adopted as mascot the same



\title{
Where Are They Now?
}

Compiled by Walecia Konrad and
Caroline Beyrau
The previous 90 years is largely the work of 75 years of editors and reporters; years of late Syracusans have found waiting for them on the floor every weekday morning.
But, where are they now? Those who edited the stories, kept the paper financially alive, worked late nights at the plant, (first in hot type and then in offset) and renewed the papers creativity every year. And through it all managed to graduate.
We called as many people as we could reach, using phone lists provided by the Alumni office and old DO mastheads.
Our calls brought a mixture of surprise, memories and the start of many stories.
"It was glorious getting dirty at that late hour," one old editor said of 'locking up' the metal type that made up the pages.
A former Business manager from the 60's had a different attitude. "the DO taught me how to hustle people and make a buck.
And, with an attitude fitting of any homecoming weekend, and editor-in-chief from the 1920's said. "I'd like to do it all over again.

\section*{1900's}

Paul L. Benjamin, associate editor 1908-09. Retired President of the American Association of Social Workers, Saratoga, N.Y.

\section*{1910's}

Elmer G. Quin, associate editor 1912 . Retired supertendent of Hawkeye Corporation in Rochester, N.Y. Clyde Burch, advertising manager 1912-14. Semietired investment banker in San Francisco.
Daniel K. Fuhrman, associate editor 1915-16. Now retired from the hardware and fire equipment business, Clearwater, Fla.

Charles S. Merriam, business manager 1916-17,
Life insurance sales man in Longmeadow, Ma
Lurelle V. Guild, associate editor 1917-19.
Lurelle V. Guild, associate editor 1917-19. Writer for Doubleday in Darien, Ct.
Lestina Bidwell, associate editor of Women's staff 1919. Retired psychiatric sotial worker, Oswego. N. Anma King editor of women's staff 1919. Retired Dean of the School of Social Work at
Fordham University, Miami, Fl.
Maxy F. Krewson, associate editor of women's staff I 111 -12. Retired chairperson of the Department of Foreign Languages at Cortland High School, Cortland.

\section*{1920's}

Sidney Cohen, associate editor 1920-21. Fund rais-
consultant for cultural institutions, Boston, Ma. Helen Hewitt, advertising manager of women's staff 1922. Retired director of adult education for Syracuse Public Schools, Syracuse, N.Y.
J. Roscoe Drummond, editor-in-chief 1923. Syndicat ed Washington columnist for the Los Angeles Times: weekly Washington columnist tor the Christian Science Monitor.
Fred G. Vosburgh, editor-in-chief, 1925. Retired ditor of National Geographic magazine. Presently a member of National Geographic's committee
on Research and Exploration, Bethesda, Md. Irma Manning, Women's editor 1923. Retired, living in Skaneateles.
Frank C. Foose, associate editor 1925. Involved th real estate business in Harrisburg. Pa. Bradley F. Little, associate editor 1926. Wholesale electrical supply business in Syracuse, N.Y.


William B. Heroy Geology Laboratory, Heroy was editar-in-chief of
the DO in 19og. He left his term early to join the U.S. Geological the DO
Suroey.

William S. Ballou, managing editor 1926. Retired
from the school equipment business, New Hope, Pa.
lames F. Bunting editor-in-chief 1927. Retired executive director of the National Council of YMCA's. Silver Springs, Md.
Gearge W. White, managing editor 1927. Retired army colonel, Bethesda, Md.
Louis Kosoff, managing editor 1927-28. Semi-retired with Samuel Kossoff \& Sons Builders, Syracuse, N.Y Forrest Witmeyer, editor-in-chief 1928. Retired in


Although we recognize some of the furniture we cannot identify the DO editors in the picture. Our guess is that this scene took place in Yates Casilte in the late 1930 's. If you recognize yourself, let us \(k\) now.

\section*{1930's}

Ewart M. Blain, editor 1931. Retired real estate property manager, Chicago, Ill.
Jerre G. Mangione, feature editor 1931. Teaching at University of Pennsylvania, published 10 books,
Philadelphia, Pa.
Edwin Barry, associate editor 1933. Retired assistant to secretary of the Department of Natural Resources, Annapolis, Md.
Drew Middleton, assistant associate editor 1933.
New York Times Foreign Correspondent.
Lois Vosburg, editor-in-chief \(\mathbf{1 9 3 3}\). Feature editor of the Herald Journal.
Donald T. Clark, editor-in-chief 1934. Feature
ditor of the Herald Journal. Syracuse, N.Y.
Helen Cohen, associate editor 1935. Retired director of public relations, Roosevelt Hospital, N.Y., N.Y.
Retired broadcaster WAAT Newark, NI.
Estella Holdsworth, assistant associate editor 1935 Service director for Upiohn Health Care Services. Kalman Druck, editor-in-chief 1935. Head of public elations for Syracuse University.
Walton Hutchings, junior editor, 1936-37. Retired journalism teacher, Lee high school,
Syracuse, N.Y.
Edgar Prina, sports 1936-37. Head of Copley
News Service, Washington Bureau.
James Charity, sports editor 1937. Semi-retired purchasing agent for Pkee-Lof Manufacturing Co., Rochester. N.Y.
Howard Klarman, managing editor 1938-39. Vice president of sales for WNLK and Q96, Westport. Ct.
Herb Valenstien, junior editor 1938-39. Representative for several major cartoonists.
Paul Burns, iunior editor \(1939-40\). Head of public relations staff for Ford Motor Co.
Birmingham, Mi.

\section*{1940's}

Fredrick Harvey, junior editor 1940-41. Senior Vice President and management supervisor for D'Arcy McManus and Maius advertising Co.
Courtney Sheldon, editor-in-chief 1940-41. Works for the Christian Science Monitor.

Howard F. Miller, sports editor 1940-41. New York State Budget director.
Mrs. Howard F. Miller, editorial editor 1940-41. Editorial editor of New York State publications.
Edward Kokpe, Sports editor 1941-42. General
Motors writer.
Marion Bozzone, junior editor 1941-42. Free lance writer, mother of three, Wifmington, De
Muriel Berment, junior editor 1942-43. Middle school teacher, advisor for school newspaper.
Detroit, Mi
Winifred Wendt, business manager, 1943-44. Elementary art teacher, Youngstown. N.Y
Joan Desardon, junior editor 1944-45. Housewife involved with several civic activities. Lynchburg. Va Marjorie Calhoon, junior editor 1945-46. Studying for her masters degree at Boston University, Marlboro, Ma.

\section*{1950's}

Mel Elfin, editorial editor 1950-51. Newsweek Washington Bureau chief.
Bob Shogun managing editor 1950-51. Los Angeles Times Washington bureau-
Jean Dingle, editor-in-chief 1951-52. Lawyer in Buffalo, N. \(\mathbf{Y}\).

Lou Schwartz, editor-in-chief 1952-53. Managing ditor of Newsday, Long Island.
Arlene Lambert, editor-in-chief 1953-54. Edits booklets in Rochester, N.Y.
George J. Lookwood, managing editor 1953-54.
Editor of the Milwankee Journal.
Lowell Toenniessen, sports editor 1955-56. Works for the Philadelphia Enquirer.
John Johnsrud, editor-in-chief 1955-56. Editor of Electronics Today.
Polly Reed, managing editor 1955-56. Director of Communications for the Public Service Sattelite Consortium, La Jolla, Ca
George Meek, editor-in-chief 1956-57. Head of the Organization of American States Radio Program, Arlington, Va.
Amn Olson, editor-in-chief 1957-58. Director of Public Information, Bethleham school district. Albany, N.Y.
Edward Hotaling, editor-in-chief 1958-59. New York Herald Tribune, news desk, Paris, France in 1960's. Sam B. Girgus, editor-in-chief 1958-59. Associate professor of American studies, University of
New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM.

\section*{1960's}

Jeanne Ranov, managing editor 1962-63. Feature ditor for Times Union, Rochester, N.Y Bob Sneider, sports editor 1962-63. Writes sports for the Herald Tribune, Syracuse, N.Y. Neill Kerr, sports editor 1965-55. Writes sports for the Post Standard, Syracuse. N.Y. Ron Graeff, managing editor 1965-66. Now Ron Hastings channel 3 WSYR news anchorman. Bill Cronaver, sports editor 1965. Sports writer for the St. Petersburg Tirnes, Fl.
Judy Whitehouse, news editor, 1966-67. Corporate banker, Wells Fargo Bank, San Francisco, Ca. Allen E. Samara, business manager, 1967-68. Manu factuere of ladies accessories and wholesaler of silk flowers.
Mike Greenstein, sports editor 1968-69. Writer for the Syracuse New Times.
Angus Twombley, editor-in-chief 1969-70. Assistant to the president of the Washington Post Co.
Arlington. Va-
Gordon Joseloff, staff photographer. CBS evening
news writer.

\section*{1970's}

\section*{Bob Heisler, editor-in-chief 1972-73. News Editor} Newsday, Long Island.
Barbara Beck, managing editor 1972-73. Philadelphia Daily News entertainment editor.
Dennis Deninger, editorial editor. News Producer channel 7. Miami Fla.
Jayson Stark, news editor 1972-73. Sports
columnist for the l'rovidence Journal, R.I.
Ron Gallagher, news assistant 1972-73. Covers Albany state house UPI.

Bob Herzog sports editor 1972-73. Assistant Sports editor Newsday, Long lsland.
Mike Kelly, editorial editor 1974. Writing
editorials for the Bergen Record in Hackensack, N,J. Arnie DiLaura, photo editor 1974-75. Photographer for the Gannet Westchester Paper.
Frank Suret te, editor-in-chief 1974-75. Graduate school, Babson College, Norwood, Ma.
robin brown, managing editor 1974-75. Reporter for
he Wilmington News Journal, Wilmington, Del.
Rob Lawif, sports editor 1975-76. Writes for the
Post Standard. Syracuse, N.Y.
Chuck Stevens, editor-in-chief 1975-76. Reporter
for the Wall Street Journal. Boston, Ma.

\title{
A Most American University
}

\section*{By Jim Naughton}

Adrift in the mist that surrounded a continent, suspended in the fear that pervaded their hopes, the pilgrims could not see the craggy New England coastline jutting up before them They could not see the harsh landscape or imagine the bitterness of a winter that would claim many of their lives. What they clung to, what guided them through the turmoil of their holy experiment, was an idea, a feeling that this new land they had never seen was an answer, or
beginnings of one.

They cam
something new here, as did each generation after them. The search hat started wind simple service of God would wind its way through evolution and world war nide lobl village and thelopment of the global village and the emergence of
Durbia.
DeTocqueville would say he country belonged to the estless, to the hustler and mits would credit its rise to "Self eliance. Neither of them would know immensity of its growth
As the machinery of progress became more complicated and the implications of growth more critical education became the most important means to the confident individualism merson had essayed. There was a pilgrim spirit in education too. Some religious leaders developed an idea of what a young Methodist should be existed long before a builder erected a emisked of Second Empire France in Central New York Cornfield and called it the Hall of Languages.

Like the pilgrims, their idea would be created and recreated many times. The seminary would be seduced slowly by the world it hoped to guard against until Syracuse would become an unmistakeably American university and like a McGuffy's reader of middle clas thoughts and morals in the twentieth
century.
SU's founders envisioned had already begun to die on the East Coast in 1870 when the university was founded. The university's trustees were able to impose some strict rules governing when could meet, when students would attend chapel (daily) and when they could carry liquor on campus (never).
But by the turn of the century, certain sense of pragmatism had set in, a sense that the education business was just that, a business. SU
historian W. Freeman Clapin writes that in choosing its third chancellor the trustees decided: "to make no apbe found. And by the right man was

\section*{1. Cth nowerg saw condernedin skace to -the efona cener Zonciensif.}

IT The Afiet focell crrpenation thece te de

 25:



suce
Three early thancllorst Flint Graham \&o Day and the founding soon gave way to a secular pragmatism. meant one who could and would devote himself to promotional rather than instructional matters ... to concentrate all of his time and energy upon the physical and financial life of the University.
That man turned out to be Charles Sims, but the description is most important as a foreshadowing of Sims's successor Rev. James Roscoe Day. Da threw himself into the issues of the era, ran the university like he was God the wealth of Stan Sinclair) broug Archbold to SU, built ravenously and publicly attacked President Theodore Roosevelt and his efforts to regulate business.

Days says poor get too much" one Post-Standard headline read. The words captured Day's conservative philosophy and summed up the reason the university's faculty and students had become unhappy with him. The skirmishes Day's philosophy caused at SU were reflective of a larger battle bet ween conservatives and liberals in a time historians would later call the Progressive Era.
When World War 1 brought that era to a close. SU again was ready to follow the call of its national
leaders. Chancellor Day welcomed the Air Corps training program to campus and one third of the campus population were eventually drafted effort that found almost
unanimous support at
Syracuse. When the war ended SU had little
problem roaring
This was the era of salt and hour rushes, the rivalry with Colgate, the first rush of fraternity pride and
Syracuse's first football successes.
When the sounds of the stock market crashing drowned out the music of the twenties, the campus was a different sor of place, unified by the national probl and despair on the other
Faculty members took pay cuts some dances and activities curtailed and the School of Agriculture was closed. A mock ballot on the 1932 election revealed the split in campus and national attitude. When the results were counted at SU, Socialist candidate Norman Thomas had won narrow victory over Herbert Hoover extremes, no matter which direction In the early 1940's, William Pearson Tolley became chancellor. The modern history of SU is largely the history of Tolley's chancellorship.
He was afpointed just before the war and as the country readied for conflict so did the university, Tolley welcomed ROTC and CTD training programs to SU, in fact SU's CTD program
Was the largest in the country.
Military programs such as these kept the campus alive while many of the men and women who would have in school Fore fighting the war
For college students of the late 1970's, the post-war era seems one of the most important times in America's development. Many things we now condidered modern were born in this period Suburbia rose, a new leisure class ormed and our leaders believed briefly hat there was enough of the American pie for everyone. When we found ou here was a hmit to growh and that some people were being
systematically excluded from the American dream, the progress of the 50's would be seen as selfish and materialistic by the decade later. SU would experience the pleasantries of. growth and the problens of upheaval.解 was the prosperity and that wonderful feeling that destiny is somehow controlable.
The prosperity is still obvious at SU but so is a sense of apprehension that was also a part of the 50 's.
Russia had the bomb and in 1922 and public vidicuile, as the Chicago Examiner porire
when the nation wasn't enjoying properity it was worrying about World war int.
The university reflected this ambivalence. Enrollment was the highest its ever been and some of the campus's major issues were: who should play a the sophomore hop, who would select the homecoming queen. was SU
the home of the chesterfield girl. and what co-ed would 20th
Century Fox pick to promote their
movie "Mother is a Freshman.
It was also the golden age of SU foot ball. Jim Brown, Ennie Davis, and Floyd Little were all through
SU in rapid succession. There was a national championship in 1959 and in 1960, SU turned down a bowl bid to avoid the reputation of a footbal. actory.
At the same time, there was a fear ust short of Paranoia that if the country wasn't careful someone would ruin the prosperity. The university stole an occasional look over it's shoulder to make sure no subversives were gaining. In 1948 the DO constantly told its readers how pleased it was with the unjversity as an education institution. When a member of the Youth Progressive Party voiced his dissent he was arrested and later suspended. The
DO's comment was. "The university is DO's comment was. "The university is more important to us than any ndividual.
That sort of thinking died, but it died slowly. When Americans recall the 1960's they recall it as a decade of upheaval and activism on campus. If we accept that definition, the 60 's did not arrive at SU until 1969. The carnpus seemed blissfully ignorant of the human rights and foreign policy issues that would later create controversy. And when SU students first took notice, they did not take a typical student viewpoint. In 1964 WAER editorialized in favor of the war efforts in Vietnam. When SU students did become involved in what
was characterized as a half-hearted effort SU students want to drive to the revolution in their Corvettes," one college guide said. There were several strikes bu in retrospect they seem to be flukes One strike fell apart when demonstrators Building and then could not Building and then could not agree on There was a certain fervor There was a certain fervor, a certain din pages of that period's Daily Oranges. disagreed over and that disags disagreed over and hak disagreement as they mipht have been That as effectiv dissipated quickly leav. That fervor holding on most apolosetically to holding on almost apologetically to the As the activist dep
As the actist departed the professional took his place. The campus somewhat more serious in the several years. Enrollment in past professional schools have risen professional schools have risen while declined The student is more oriented and while he has rejected th oriented and while he has rejected the embraced the traditionalism of the 50's either

Today's college stüdent is more career oriented, more sure of where he is going, but perhaps less sure of who he is.
Which might indicate its time for a new age discovery and a new pilgrim spirit in the country and its educational institutions.

\section*{Chizago Examiner}


\title{
The Daily Orange
}

\section*{3-way approach to fund stadium}

\section*{By Mike.Maynaxd}

More than \(\$ 1\) million of pledges for construction of a domed gtadium for Syracuse University has been received so far, Chancellor Melvin Egers said this. weelkend.
nounced its \(\$ 11\) mintion fundnounced its \(\$ 11\) million fundFaising drive last week and has
developed a three-pronged apdeveloped a three-promged apJoseph raisizg the money. president for public affairs, said SU plans to raise the money through the sale of the name of the stradium, the sale of private lurury suites and through a complicated systern of preferential seating.
New York state has already agreed to participate in the \(\$ 26\) million project by giving-SU \(\$ 15\) million over the next three years.
In unveiling the fund-raising approach Thursday, Eggers said it was important that the university raise the \(\$ 11\) million before the stadium opens in 1980. Projected maintenance costs for the facility would make. it impractical for SU to try to raise the money on a-long-term basis, hesaid.

The upiyersity wants. \(\$ 3\) million by belling the stadium's name.
The private suites, to be located between the upper and lower tiers of the stadium, are expected to garmer another expected to garmer another
\(\$ 2.5\) million. Each of the 38 suites will sell for a minimum of \(\$ 50,000\).
Roughly half of the money
that SU must raise- \(\$ 5.425\) million-will come from the sale of 12,000 preferentia beats on the gtadium's lower tier, Julian said.

The sale of 2,500 bench-back Beats betwaen the 40 -yard lines is expected to net \(\$ 2.6\) million with customers paying \(\$ 1,000\) each for use of the eeats in the first year. These customers, Julian noted, will be given the option of retaining their seate for the next five yeara and will pay only for season ticket after the \(\$ 1,000\) donation.

Three thousand seats between the 30 and 40 - yard lines selling at \(\$ 500\) each in the first year (and at regular season tickets prices after that) will yield prother \(\$ 1.5\) million.
By selling 3,000 seats
located between the 20 - and 30 yard lines, the university hopes to raise \(\$ 900,000\). It will charge \(\$ 3\)

Finally, 3,500 seats between the 10- and 20-yard lines will sell for \(\$ 150\) each in the first year. SU hopes to rais

Julian said that anycine who opts for preferential seating opts for preferential acating weata either \(\$ 1,000, \$ 500\), \(\$ 300\) or \(\$ 150\)-in three installments over a two-year period.

In addition, he said, anybody who buys a seat between the 10 - and 20 -yard lines can requestingtead a beat on the upper tier between the 40-yard lines.


The cost of roturning to SU for Homecoming Weokend can add up for alumin. One SU administrator said alumni spend an searage of \(\$ 90\) a day for a hozel room, food and entertainment.

\section*{Merchants enjoy Homecoming as alumni return for weekend}

\section*{By Dave Sterm} When alumni came back to Syracuse Homeconit Univerity for Homecoming Weekend, both chants greeted them with open chante
Josepl
Joseph V. Julian, vice president for public affairs Egnd the American Council o Education esticances a visito spends about \(\$ 50\) a day when he visits a campus for event such as Homecoming and
Parents Weekends.

However, Julian said he believes that the average Homecoming visitor apends meals and entertainotel rooms. meals and entertainment.
The hotels in the Syracuse area are some of the chief beneficiaries of Homecoming and Parents weekends. "Last year, it was virtually impossible to find a room in the city, dulian said. "We had couldn't find accomoditions couldn't find accomodations and we had to find rooms for
them-as far away as Cazenovia and Auburna sales director for the Syracuse Holidayector for the Syracuse foid the downtown day inns, said the downtiday 701 E. Genesee, St, was "totally booked" this past weekend 'About 80 percent of the hotel's 287 rooms were occupied by Homecoming visitors, he asid

About 70 percent of the 752 rooms in the four Holiday Inne in Syracuse were assigned to Continued on page two

\section*{VPA textile arts exhibit opens; first of diverse series at Lowe}

By Anmie Kirsch
A diverse, innovative textile arts exhibit, the first in a series of six Visual and Performing Arts departmental shows, opened Friday at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery, behind Sims Hall.
The exhibit displays the works of about 60 atudents from the three programs in textile arts fashion, surface pattern deaign and fibera.
From the fashion program come eight original gazments fitted to mannequins. One mannequin sports an off-white wedding gown made of satin and tulle, a sheer silky matarial which features the dropped-shoulder look and loose puffy aleeves
Other garments shown include a purple mohair evening coat valued at \(\$ 850\), black, pink and purple tutu, and an unustual "skirt and ghirt". ontfit that uses fighinet material for bleves; assorted patches of cloth for the bodice and a cotton print covered with sequined blue lace for the akirt;

Eesides the actual garmenta, then are fashionis illistrations and photographs also on displayt. One eection of colored photographe illustrates the annual fashion show pat on by theitactile arts department at the Landmarl Theaters
Contributions from studants in the nuriface pattem clesicus program consist of large sam ples of various fabrics and-deaicas that hang fom a eylindrical rack sind remderings on the Fialisistimone. Colquit and Comelif Dentrer both remiorg in tertile artor who belpod initall the exhinbit, explained that ronderingrage conc pleted detigns for new materiale thatiaro done in repert on paper and wanld be civem to the mannfocturer.

three categories: Woven, sculptured and handsewn. Two of the woven works made from light colored wools lie flat across a low platform towards the middle of the exhibit. The two creations are ahaped like coffins and are aptly called "Shrouds.
One of the sculptural pieces hanging on a wall is made of colored piecea of telephone wire, parte of which are wrapped around a gray rubber coil in a massive jumble. The work may seem dif ficult to understand until one takies note of the title: "New York City Subway System."
Two quilts conatitute the handgewn fibers that are exhibited. One consista of pirple, gold and wine colored atripes that are made of felt corduroy and velvet materials. Theother, which feels jugt as goft, is mada of a milly blach material that has a circle of vibrant colors which puffs out atop the rest of the blanket. 'This is the first year that each department (in the art bchool) will get its own show, according to Nancy Balun coorchinator for student ex hibits. "Some have had shows in the past," ahe said, "but now everyone will get a chance." Balun attribute this decision to Joseph A Seala, the new direction of the sallery. He designated gallery "B," one of two galleries, as a place for departmental excribits *here otudents conld have their woris shown throughout the academic year.

Althonirh the dimplays were completely inetalled by Triday aftemoon, stadents teschers and muremm permonnel faced berveral problems-According to Balun, the teotile arts exhibit was not suppoed to be thow unti Noivember bet wais moved up at the lastminute The erbibit rives until November 5 and can been even during regulpr eallery hours an
 Bhid Statarday, Sunday 125.

arad

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\section*{Back to School Bonus!}

Convenientiy located at the foot of the University. Kennedy Square offers you sunny two bedroom duplexes and one bedroom suites. And if you move in before October 15, we have a SPECIAL BACK TO SCHOOL BONUS ONE MONTH'S RENT FREEI. Call us at 474-105i for further details.

\section*{Kennedy Square}

\title{
GRADUATING COUEGE STUDENTS WHAT'SAN NSACAREER? \\ \\ Take the PQT and find out.
} \\ \\ Take the PQT and find out.
}

Graduates from a broad apectrum of academic discipitnos may now enter challenging careat trainfig programe witf hae National Security Agency. If yout are recelving s liberal arts busfuess, or mathematics degree before September 1979, the Professional Qualification Test ( PQT ) could be your firyt step toward amployment in ope of these programs.
You must register by November 4, 1878 in order to taike the PQT on campus. It will not be given agsin during this school year. By incoring well on this test, you will qualify for an employment discuss the specific role you mighi play in furthering this country's communications security or in producing vital foreign tuteligence information.
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research, analysis, and documentation profects.

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OTHER OPPORTUNITIES - A Imited number of applicants will also be salected from the PQT to enter our Informathor Selence. Logistics, Resource Management. Securty. and Permonnel flelds. PICK UP A PCT BUlLLETIN at your college placement office. It contains a registration form which you musi mall pthor to November in onder to teke the test on November 18. There is no registration fee.
Electronic Engineering. Computer Science. Slavic. Mid-Eastern and Astan language majors and Mathematice majorz at the Masters level may intertiew without taking the PQT.:
U.S. Citizenshtp is mandatory. A thorough background investigation and medical examination are also required.


\section*{Sorry for the selfish}

To the editor
Congratulations to The Daily Orange on its 75th anniversary and special anniversary isane. From what I have heard and seen of last Friday's paper, it meems to be very interesting. Unfortwnately, \(I\), along interestimg. Unfortwnateiy, i, aiong with many other students, do not own a copy Thanks to the selfish hoarding of the paperi by many nax-rowi-mindëd stadents (motatstudents I saw had two or three copiess some had armfuls), many others; like myadf, were tinable to get-the copy The then we erre entilledr Perhaps The Danily Orange failed to cinculate nough copies. \(\because\) Perhapa. the students I accuse of hoarding were
simply getting copies for their friends-who were perhaps doing the sanne thing. Perhape.

But, this is not the first time auch egoistic behavior has evidenced itself on this campus. Shoving in lines, smoking in clasesmomen and talking in the library are jugt a few examples of the daily self-interest we show eachother.
To those of you who are not guilty of hoarding newspapers and being self-interested; I am sorry for malkinft these accusations.
To those of you who are guilty, I am trily sorry.

Paulinée L. Wollack

\section*{The new education}

Totho editor:
"May I remind you, yon're in a Iibrary ". I told the two young ment who had been atanding near my ptridy carrear carrying on a convorataion about some crirl.
"Cram it, turikey," Maid the One with the arras like lamppoots. Both of them walked away, continuing their chatter. A Eroup of people geated at a nearby table looked at meand laughed. At once I felt asifi had done something wrong, bomething criminat I picied up my books and headed for the dorm, with eome vague and miaty hope that I would somehow. find a corner of my room with a decible level below that of Hancock Airport's.
I should have known better. After all, how many people come to what I ve geen in two years not yom many. many

That is not to aay there are no students who take Syracuse serioualy. There are; I've met them. They realize that, as corny as it may sound, there are people who would give a bodily limb to be in achool respecially a relatively elite and They realize that beyond as GPA They reaize that, beyond a GPA college can be a place to be fag cinated by nothing more than an idea-just an idea-and find near trancendence by prysuing that idea talcing hold of it, and, frnally, helping others find it. And they realise that if we are to survive's poise topsy-tarvy world, we're going to
eed knowledge.
But, for the most. part, Dr. Andrews (E. A. Andrews of the

\section*{Boozing it up}

To the editor
I would like to inform the campus of something that I feel is Wrong. Last Monday the Student Association held its firat meeting. During thin meeting, Mr. Carl KIeidman, thic comptroller, announced man, the complaber, announced Shat there would be a party at the
Student Center after the meeting. He gaid the tirst \(\$ 100\) of drinks were free. Later that. weel I called the SA free. Latar that.weel I called the SA
office and asked who paid for the office and asked vho paid for the
televieion/radio departanent) is right Syracuse is the only place where people don"t wont to get what chey paid for. Weaitinthe rear of the clasaroom and doze (if we go at all). We tall during lecture, bringing some professars nearly to tears. And we run out of a canceled class as a crazed New Yorker* runs from Yankee Stadinm after another pennant victory:
You see, ours, is a hedonistic sehool. Nothing, absolutely nothing, is going to stop us from having our fun. Certainly not the rights of others.
We're a achool of misguided little brats whobe total existence is nothing more than a mad pursuit of physical pleasure. And if someborly is minding his own business and doesn't want to join our obmoxious game, thatis too bad. After all, we have a right to talk as loudly as we want to in the library. We have a right to tear telephones off walls and reserved readinge out of boolss. We have a right to blast stereos at two in the morning. After all, it's our school.

A transfer student from Columbia University spoke to me about the gituation. She arid if anyome talized loudly in Columbia's library, he wan chastiged. Yet, alis said, the Columchastiged. Yet, ahe said, the holum good time.
"It's too bad about Syracuge," sh said. "It has much great physical resources, and quite a few outstan ding professors. All it needs is students.

Yeah, too bad.
Peter A. Jourdain
money was taken out of the SA budget, which was allocated last apring for the purpore of orientation for the new aseembly.

I do not consider SA officials boozing it up on our student fee any hind of legitimate orientation. I really thought the Wolsky administration would do hetter than this.

Patrick IJ. Foran
Patrick J. Foran is a former SA parliamentarian.

\section*{'Boogie, Boogie, Boogie, Baby'}

One night I grew tired of counting the tiles in the bathroorn, putting words to the rinse cycle on the washing mächine and drinking Wild Irish Rose out of a Yahtzee cup. My life needed variety. If

\section*{Martta Rose}
it weren't for my roommate Kathleen, I would've gone crazy.
"Iet's do something outrageous. tonight," she sumgested.
"What do you have in mind?". I
asked.
"Let's kidnap that cute guy down the hall":
Besides, that's getting to be a drag. him? You've already got the bloody rugby team captive in the closet."
"OK, then let's go to a disco?"
"No, that's disgusting! Absolutely not! It's against my moral pripciples! Kathleen had gone too far this time. "Oh, c'mon! It will only be for one night. We can always leave."
Out of sheer boredom and frus-
\(\rightarrow\) and

We at The Daily Orange hope you enjoyed our 75th anniversary special issue, which was distributed Friday. However, we regret that not all students were able to get a copy.

We distributed more than the usual number of insues on campus, anticipating a higher pick-up rate than the average issue gets. What we didn't anticipate -is some students taking more than the one copy'for 'which they have paid. We also didn't anticipate a lot of supprot, staff-secmotaries, clerks,
technicians and the like-picking up a copy. Support staffers don't pay for the DO. Students, faculty and administrators do.
Becauge people took cópies to which they were not entitled, there were many students who didn't get were many students on campus, and came to our a copy on campus, and carae to our
office to find it closed because our office to find it closed because our
full-time staff couldn't handle the full-time 8

To those btudents who got the shaft, The Daily Orange is sorry.

The Daily Orange staff

\section*{The Daily Orange}
 On, zarce
tration, I donned by high-rise shoes and dashed out to The Body Shop.
The decor was early American garage. The band, billed as The Grease Monkeys, played a non-stop barrage of garbage:
Boogie, boogie, boogie, baby
Wear the latest clothes
Boogie boogie, boogie, baby
Reconstruct your niose
Most of the male clientele were over 30 or under male cootile The were over looked like they tried out for the Jersey City Roller Queens and didn't make it. City Roller Queens and didn't make it 4-foot-11 boob looked me aquarely-in the chest. "My name's Al.
"Why not?" I ventured. The music spilled out on the floor
spllied out on the floor:
Everybody needs somebody's body, bubbie

Everybody boot your body
Bod your bootie
Shake, shake, shäke!
How profound. Suidenly 1 looked up and Al was nowhere to be seen. Where the hell did he disappear to?

Then I spotted him way acrosia the floor, dancing with no one in particular. He moved across the front of the stage ahouting "Get down, brothers, get down!" Heattetapted to climbup. "Getoff, you danned fool, get off": the roadie shoved him. Al wasn't fazed as he picked himaelf up, anapping his fingers. He frolicked over to the bar, piciced up oine of the barstools, did a fancy turn, thresw it down and wobbled back to where I was dancing all alone The music ended.
"Gee'thanki?" he shouted "EI réally enjoyed dancing with yorl
Whera was Katifleen? I finally spotted her gyrating aczainst fomme over crown pimple_-30th ouers in Rnotheir wiotir gheiclutchiod him prac tically purhing him over the hate Re

was clutcing was clutching her behind like a life preserver. Could this be love? Kathleen noticed me tanding there, my jacket pulled up over my eyes.

Just dand \({ }^{7}\) I ya doin
Just dandy." I smiled áll aglow trying to convince her that I was having as good a time as she. She left Simply Pimply for a second and bounced over to mas

Wanna go sonn? she apolice eroffly under her breath:
"Why? Youlookite you're having a cxand old time."
"What a creep", the spewred our, "Gowarabloy. Yon were right. This place even offends me. Goe any of thet phace even offends me.


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Orange-tossing soph arrestêd

By Maric Gordatien,
Syracuse Univeríty quarterback Thm Wison waen't the only one thrown for a Iose in Saturday's foctbal game.
A Syracusé. University otudent was arrested after orangen were thrown at cheerleader doxing Saturday's home game againat the Univeraity of Maryland Joaeph Clapper of 424 Maple St. was charged with diaordenly conduct and neessthag arrest Accorrting to Syracuae police, ..the sophomare refused to give his name and; had to be forcibly removed from the stadium.

 Bymide-vering the gym was a, ople tryino tood, and crazy Stuch was the acene Friday níght in Manley Field House at the Oltoberfest. Oltoberfest, sponsored by Syracuse University Food Service and Student- Activities, provided activities lasting until midnight:

Manley was packed with folka-all clearly feeling no pain-who were chatting and milling about beneath the gaily-colored red, yellow and blue lights. Onelight, a yellow one, shone brighter than the rest, and by the end of the evening, it appeared to be winking at the crowd.
In the back of the gym were rows of picnic tables posing as a German Beer Garden. UP front, a Polka Conteat was going on with music by. Alte tle middle-aged gent wearing

\section*{DO alumn} to salute

By John Roaenberry
The Daily Orange celebrated its 75th anniversary this weekend with a banquet, seminar presentations, inpromptu gatherings of current and alumni staffers and the publication of a special issue.
Friday night's alumni banquet at Drumlins featured Harry Rosenfeld, former managing editor of the Washington Post and former junior ecitor of the DO, as the keynote speaker.

Rosenfeld is currently editor of Capital Newspapers in Alhany:
In this talk, Rosenfeld warned against what he called "Afghanistanism," or the rendency of newspapers to be concerned with problems of distant places but ignoring more immediate problems. He cited as an example a West Coast college newspaper

\section*{cocal police} have no leads in art stealing

By Maxic Goldatein
Several persons have been questioned about the paintings stolen Oct. 6 from the College of Visual and Performing Arts, but police say they have nothing concrete.
Four paintings and \(\$ 1,540\) worth of office equipment were stolen from the VPA dean's Crause College office.
The four paintings all belonged to the univerrity's art collection. The most valuable was "August Evening." a large watercolor by Charles Burchfield.
According to Sotheby, Parketand Bernet, a New York City auction house, a 47-by-30 inch "Autumn Evening" has been sold for \(\$ 45,000\). However, SU's painting of "August, Evening" wain or different size- \(391 / 2\) by 5014 inches.
Jirn Dumont of Sotheby said that John Clem Clarke's "Expulsion", another of the stolen paintings, has never been sold by his firm. But he said Clarke's paintings have never sold for more than so 000 and the average price is \(\$ 2,000\). The other stolen paintings were "Spring Image intings Fichard Koppe and angantitled lithograph by, Hans Erni.

Sotheby byid no price e timater on the ot no price two painting. It has the othar two painand wan unable to tapply R patwo mabie to eupply a becaura it \(\quad\) pterntinograph

members seemed to be having an good a time an the people for whom they were playing, and one of the only times they interrupted their oom-pah beat was to annowace the Yankees victory over the Dodgers to the roaring and rowdy crowd.
The majority of people gathered around booths that provided beer such as Hofbrau and Schlitz Several beerinfested couples awong to dances in the Polka Contest while others participated in the yodeling competition.
At the front of the gym , people were hanging out in the bleachers, partaking of stimulants other than those supplied at the Oktoberfest. Talk was heard in slurred tones, accompanied by siggles.

The crowds, in various stages of inebriation, seemed to follow the motto "'When in Germany, do as the Germáns;
drink beer.,
Yet away from the intoxicated crowde were those not quite so jovial-people trying unsuccesafully to enter, the Oktoberfeat. By 11:15 people were refused admittance, with the explanation that there was no beer left.

return

\section*{75th year}
which ignored-coverage of an important campus con troversy to focus on a local civic scandal.
"The role of the college newspaper is to report on the college universe," he suid. Failure to do this "leaves the college campus unserved or illserved," he said.
Rosenfield said college newspapers don't have to be indifferent to the outside world, but they "should not let that diminish their singular responsibility" to the college community.
Saturday morning's seminar featured Professor David H. Bennett of the history department, Associate Professor Robert D. McClure of the political science department, and Professor Cathy Covert of the newspaper department. Graduate students Paula Poindexter Chain Eytal and James Winter also made preqentation. Coverage of election cation. Coverage of election the press were discussed.
"We're jutst having problems and want to close it all up." a security grand told one student.

According to John Zarebiec director of gafety and security, there was "no tronble" as far as he knew at the event Representatives from Food

Service and atudent activities conld not be reached fo comment.
Back in the pyon it pas Beary midnieht and the Ol neang no tober The wollo tunes died as cloes. The polka cones died, a sumed the last drops of beer.

Beer music and people-in rouginly that order-abounded at the Oktobertest Friday night at Mandey Field House.


\section*{NEXT ISSUE-}

\section*{So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.}

\section*{Will You Have AJob When You Graduate?}

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider the free supplement to your college newpaper from Ford-college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed.

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your Insider, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And FiestaWundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet ford has just about everything
you'd want to drive. See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next lnsider. And check out the new lineup of ' 79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

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SAL=
\(70 \%\) OFF Choward racial enuality m move thoward racial exuality, Jamen Baldwin, black nevaliat and pocial critic claimed Thurtay mienht. incy jast put
Higgers in the windown ovation before speaking to a ovation before spaking \(\mathbf{y}\) to a crowd of about In a somewhat dricias Chapel. In a somewhat disjointed epeech. The spoks about his viewre on the civil rights strugrgle, relations betwreen blacles and whites, his feelings about hietory and his own Writing
In 1948. Baldwin left the United States and went to live in France because he felt he could not be creative if helived in this country. But in 1957. whem the schools in Little Rock, Ark. ware being desegregated amid great com. troversy. Baldwim returned to the United Statea.
"It seemed simpler for me to come to Little Rock than git in France and tall about it," he said.
Baldwin criticized the way be was treated in France. "In France I wnat Louia Armistrong, Jesse Owens, the G. I. So I came home. Twenty. one years later I'm back on the roadm-to find out what' happened." However
wor, Baldwin already has some idean about what has happened.

The fight for civil rights has grown as it's moved north of the Masom-Dizon line," he said, referring to the change in the civil right movement-Twenty-one years ago Booton喜 the cis not spoken of in terms of now it is fights struggie. But now it is. The suririt of the north." souft is toe sparitor theriorth. After he macle that asser black-white red talking about black-white relations
there were everany whitemen, which I doubt, there ain't none now," he said.
"America is a white nation by choice," he continued. "Blacks stiffer from this. In order to become white, they don't change their mames or go to see a doctor. They simply change their meighborhood and they're white.

Baldwin went on to tall about history, emphasizing the lack of roote he claimed most Americans feel.

The black experience on this continent has never been repeated anywhere else," he said. "I never tried to escape my roots, thank God, or I'd be in a lot of trouble."

A little later, in the question-and-annwer period, Baldwin claborated on this statanent The great affiction of thile country is that it has no sense of its history." he said. "If people knew where they cam from, they wouldn't have to be white. Foovald Reagan really believers all the bullmhit be tells you, and the coumtry et large in ike that"
The quowtion-and-anower period, howbver, wat dowiniated by diecresion of Baldwin's writinge He hat an iromic feeling abotut his calling a a writers
"The compept of being a writer and growing up in IXarlem wre one of insenity" She semid "I ditn't convider Fmyself a whiter untill I realized Fif it wn the only thing I could y \({ }^{2}\) da
Sin Bradwis, whinhat jubt Alown


 Kand ary yr miontint the





\section*{EARN OVER\$650AMONTH RICHT THROUCHYOUR SENIORYEAR.}

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer CandidateCollegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \(\$ 650\) a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \(\$ 3,000\) cash bonus.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 8-9, or contact your Navy representative at 315-423-5490 (collect). If you prefer, send your resume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 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.

\section*{SU seeks a' 79 home}

\section*{By Craid Weingteln}

With the demolition of Archbold Stadium slated to begin Nov. 13 and the new domed stadium not due to be ready officials are currently negotiating for sites to play next season's home schedule.
Five home games are scheduled, and only one, the Penn State game on October 20, has been finalized. According to SU Athe Penn State game will be played in the Meadowlands. That's theonly game that we've confirmed. Hpwever, there's a poswibility of playing another game there"
The problems that the Meadowhands pose are availability and expenses. On the
plus side, the Meadowlands holds approximately 76,000 people. "The expenses and capacity will be extremely larger. So, we hope, will be the gate." Crouthamel said.
"Againat Penn State, I don't gee why we can't get 60,000 or more people in there,"
Crouthamel said. "But, with other opponents, it depends on what type of team we face. We know Perin State's going to have a real good team."
"However, amonget the other home teams on our bchiedule next season, (West Virginia, Washington State, Miami and
Boston College) there certainly is no stand-out," he added.
There will be no date changes on next year"s achedule, according to Crouthamel. "The achedule wril stay the same. It's just a matter of wh
In addition, none of the home games will be switched to an opponent's atadium. "It's our home game. We owe our fans and
the state some loyalty. Thia state has been very gracious. We want New Yorkera to be able to watch we play," Crouthamel asid. One problem that exists is that of the student athletic activity card for next season. It now ellls for \(\$ 40\), but according to Crouthamel, "it's going to have to be changed. There are a couple of powsibilities, all of which we are going to ad. dress ourselves to in the next couple of months.'
The firat proposal would take football
completely off the activity card, and Bell completely off the activity card, and sell plan will include trandividual games. The optiona. An' elternative propoanl would offer students an activity card with two, three, four, or five games, and would aleo include transportation and meal options.
Thinking ahead to 1980, Crouthamel mentioned the idea of christening the new againat Ohio State, theopening game that year. However, the gameianow scheduled yor Columbus, Ohio.
"The problem you run into with Bchools like Ohio State, USC, Michigan and Notre Dame, is that they're only allowed two national television appearances - per
year." Crouthamel observed... yeario Craditionally, Ohio State has two national gampes. One wrould think that 1980 might be in the sams aituation in to get them, although I doubt it very to guch."
Crouthamel noted that unless a national television audience is
guaranteed, thereis little chance the Ohio State game will be played in Syracuse.


Another Symacuas lows, twe titth of the maean, leaves Orange

\section*{Orange finally crush}

\section*{By J. T. Brady}

A quick look at the Archbold Stadium acoreboard at halftime Saturday might have convinced you that the Worid Series ad been moved to Syracuse
Incredibly, the board read 6-3; the two cama leaving the field could have easily been the Yankees and Dodgers. The show put on for the first 30 mintrem by the \(S U\) defense, however, was unmistakably courageous, hardritting football
Three times, 10th-ranked Maryland

\section*{Monday morning}

The minstrel of the dawn is here, To make you laugh and bend your ear, usst sit him down upon that chair, Go fetch some wine and set it the
He's like an old-time troubadour, He's luk an old-time troubadour,
Just wanting life and nothing more.

\section*{Minstred of the Daum."}

There will be no Homecoming Weekend for SU football in 1979.
The minstrel of college football is what the Syinacuse Orrangemen will be, schedule in or near such potential locations as Buffalo, Rochester, Ithaca, New Jersey and Disney World in Oriando, Fia.
Rather than wine and a chair and a loaf of bread, however, SU will receive more substantial rewards for bringing its football circus to town. Money, ex. posure for recruiting, exposure for
television, and more money should be coming the Orangemen's way in '79.
"It"s strange that we'll play all five home games away but that thinge look better than if we played them in Ar-
chbold, observes SU athletic director Jake Crouthamel.

Of course, Archbold has an earlier home date scheduled with the wrecker's ball and consequently. won't be around
for the 1979 aenain. for the 1979 season.
So while SU has its wonderful, new
50,000 -seat domed midadium erected next year, its football team will have to discover; during the "home-away-fromhome" sch

Since the Syracuse athletic collecre opoxtheapital of Nen York the

Crouthamel is working to schedule at least four of its five home games in or near various sections of the state
The only game definite thus far is the Oct 20 date againat Penn State, Meadowlands stadium, near Hacken* sack. N. J. Officials of SU and the Meadowlands signed an agreement for the Penn State game last week but have yet to work
No matter what shape the agreement No matter what shape the agreement
takes, SU will make out well. Syracuse will profit even if it rents the stadium and pays all of the game expenaes, including security: ticket takers, maintenance and cleanup, which could add up to as much as \(\$ 40,000\), according to Joe Gal
As for the financial benefit at Meadowlands, even aftar expensea, Crouthamel noted that "one game there would be worth as much as two, two-and--han games in Archbola, where attenaround 20,000 . And if the
And if the Orangemen gre off to a good atart on the field in 1979, they could attract the ABC-televiaion banner-and gtil more money- to the Meadowland. game of the eeason.
Neadowlands officials are also interester in scheduling Syracuse for a second home Etame in New Serseyt perhaps the "home opener Sopt. 16 againet Weat Virginie. However. he would want to play anothor whether far away from Syracume and Gallacher pointed out that two Meadowianim pamed in one meisoon corald dilivte the gamer in ona season coara cilute the two "average" crowde rather tharrong

Another home game, probably the Sept. 29 contest against Washington State, will likely be played in Rich Stadium near Buffalo, home of the NFL's Buffalo Bills. Cronthamel said he hopes to ink an agreement this wreek or next with musdium officiale for what would be the first college football game ever played in 80,000 -geat Rich Stadiuna. Somewhere a bit further from Syracuse than Bufialo ia where the University of Miami would like to play uggested Miami," Crouthamel said.
But since he feela a Miami game doesn't provide as attractive a travel packege in October as it would in, say, late November (When SU cioses out this season aguinst Miami), Crouthamel is mangerine Bowlofficials to play the Hum ricanges in Orlando.
Crouthamel said he is awaiting Crouthamel eaid he inancial considerations" information from Tangerine-Bowl officials before from Tangerine-Bowl ofricialt before "bowl bidi" the Orangenen have "bowl bid" the Orange

The remaining home
The rarraining home cames will probably be played in Cornell University's 30,000 -capacity Schoellicopf Ereld in nearby Ithaca, about 40 miles \(80 u t h\) of Will Syracuse extend itw wanderlugt beyond 1979 if an attractive-anough a Tangerime Bowl?
"No way," Crouthamel replied. This will be a one abot deal. We just want to get through next year as beot we cin. Then we have to woary about filling our own 50,000 eeat ptadivm:
Judging fromethe ylanis foim next yoar, it appoartyUVwill harvive its homplise manon-jus fing iMhe 8ypensominitrol
fumbled away the slippery football being jolted by the Orange defense. Th the SU 20, only to be stopped cold by the SU 20, only to be giopped cold by The stunged Terps left the field wi paltry field goal.

Our kids played a whale of a foot game," said SU coach Frank Maloney was a great unit effort-everyone wat ing to the football.
finally though the powerful vis Anally. wore the Orange down with 9 win, visions of \(\mathrm{SU} \mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{s}\) firisthalf her 9 win, visions of SU's first-half her could not be easily forgotter:

Maryland's auperb tailback, Steve kins, would probably like to forget hard-rumning senior, regarded by as the nation's top collegiste back, gi a whopping 15 yards on 13 first-halh ries. Altins also fumbled twice once, being popped by defensive back bulldogred by virtually the entire d bive unition an end awreep
aive umit, on an end awreep-
Atking is a very good back, he's strong and has great builanite, said morensive people you have on parsuit metter.
'It was that pursuit, an agrereasivep thacking effort that was missing ear the season, that held the undefeated
to 59 yards ruahing in the firat half "We're, getting better reach Richardson said. "Hard hitting the fumbles, not the weatheri: With the fumbles, not the weather. ( With Maryland became more fare hand the second half, however, and proved while the Orange defense is getting b it still has a long way to gai Don D \(\therefore\) and




\section*{defense}
d the Orange's momentum when he 23 yards for a touchdown on a that fooled the entire defense. kind of let down as a unit in the |uarter," said defensive tackle Mikeda. "That reverse hurt."
Orange may have let down briefly, dey kept hitting even each other. I like a sure in terception until hewase Certently belted by teameate ry. belted by teammate Fre not out of the woods yet, but getting better" Maloney said. "The etang on, the field a lot-today. The offense didn't help them out fuch." linebacker Jin Collins, who fey sees emerging as the unit's f, explained one event that might had some bearing on the defengive vement. had a hia game, aneeting before the Weat hia game, "Collins said. "We were id to go all out give our beat, and do go all out; give our best effort. fo we had five or six exuys giving a here's 11 says giving 100 percent on play."
play"" back. Warren Harvey, who away a potential Maryland lown pass, thinks the unit's long as we peep ifl. tht upset somep playing as a unit, eeks," Harver poople in these next defenge turs coma.
der that mus come a long way, buit from upsetting their ow has been ting Pittingurgh orn Penn trag Pittsburgh or Penn
 monthent - 2

\section*{Things}

\section*{fall apart} for Orange

\section*{vs. Terps}

\section*{By Mike Stanton}

The tortoise cime back to haunt the hare-Syracuse-Saturday as the Margland Juat liken (1-5) 24-9.
Just like in the bedtime story, the tortoise and the hare stood together on the starting line Saturday, pawing Argray and gloomy afternoon as 15,079 gray and gloomy afternoon as
Out came the nation's 10 -ranked tortoises to receive the kickoff. Awesome, imposing, undefeated. Led on offense by one of the country's finest backs,. Steve Atkins, and on defense by a bruising ains, and on defense by a bruising which is a scientific term for "-Dirty HalfDozen."
To face the tortoise came the hare, the outpatient Orangemen, an embattled unit missing five opening day starters to inuries and lacking inspiration without Bill Hurley in the lineup.
But thanks to a "Born again" defense and a "born at last" reserve quarterback, Tim Wilson, the Orangermen raced into the lead five minutra into the game when Wison circled around right end and dashed 20 yardi untouched into the end zone. Syracuse led, 6-0, after Dave Jacobs missed his first extra point in 54 of his career-
Even more astounding than the early Syracuse lead were the three funibles Maryland lost on its first three possessions of the game. The Terp's second fumkile, and the first of two by Atkins, set up the Syracuse touchdown, which Wilson ran for out of a four-back "thunder forran for
It was like ice out there," complained Atkins, who led Maryland in excuses as well as in rushing, with 102 yards on 29 Atbins
Atcins' head coach, Jerxy Clairborne. however, disagreed. "It was plain old the hall properly that caused those fumbles." firg half the extent of In
Maryland's offenge consisted of two misged field goals (both wide to the left) misaed field goals (both wide to the left). yarder with 22 seconds left in the half.
Syracuse could have taken a 133 halftime lead if not for what Clairbirne halftime lead in not for what chair or the describe."
That "brealk" initially looked disastrous for the Terrapins when SU setback Art Monk took a Loncar punt on his own 23yard line and galloped straight up the right sideline on a dazzling 77-yard touchdown run.


Syracute quarterback.T3m Wilson ( 9 ) had a rough day Shato by F againat Maryiand after his good etart-a 20-vard run-had put the Orangemen ahead. Here Miryland defenzive tackle Charlio Johnson (99) prepares to drag Wiseon down ase offensive Iinemme Craig Wolfiey tooks on helptededy.

We had a right return set up on the punt and I just ran right through them," nullified by a clipping penalty againeth Orangemen.
For Monk, who rushed for 70 yards that did count, the Maryland game repreaented a personal challenge, since he was recruited by Clairborne and almost chose the Terps.
"Sorne of their players told me before the game to keep my head up because they were gonna hurt me," Monk recalled with a amile. "So I was sort of let down when my run was called back"

Another Orange letdown that "really took the wind out of their bails," according ing midway through the third quarter. ing midway through the third quarter.
their locker room and then down the field for two touchdown drives and a 17-9 lead, Syracuse rumbled back with a scoring threat of its own.
SU's freshman "Mercury" Joe Morris, the leading rusher this season who had picked uponly two yards in five first-half carries, broke loose down the left sideline for 53 yards, giving thie Orangemen afirst


Maryiand quartorback Tim O'Hare \(\{2\}\) leal the still-undefowted Torrepint over SU Sorturday with 181 yar
for-17 performance.
down on the 16 yard line and freah hope. Two unsucceasful plays later it was third and six and Syracuse turned to setback option pass by Monk, who overthrew Mike Jones in the middle of the end zone while Morzis ranged untouched in the left corner.
"I like to pass," said Monk, who later in the fourth quarter completed a 46-yard pass to Brian Ishman that set upa 27 -yard Jacobs field goal. "The ball wasn't wet or slippery; I just plain overthrew him (Jones)."
Monk's overthrow set up a Jacobs field goal attempt from the 12 yard line that Terrapin back Lloyd Burrusa blocked and which left end Joe Muffler scooped up before stumbling 75 yards to the Syracuse 14 yard line.

Four plays later, Jan Carinci carried the ball over from the two to make the score 24-6 and, at last, give the tortoises a com: fortable lead.

Except for Morris' 53-yard run and Monk's pass to Ishman, the tenacious Maryland defense shut down the Syracuse attack the rest of the second half. Syracuse passed infrequentiy, netting only 47 aexial yards in the game, and picked up 181 yards rushing on mostly inside running plays.
Maloney defended his conservative offensive strategy, noting that "we wanted to attack them on the inside, where their previous oponents have had the most success. Let's face it, gentlemen, we didn't do Worge than anyone elae has against Maryland. Nobody moves the ball well againgt Maryland.

If the fans didn't appreciate the SU offensive game plan, they abhorred Maloney's fourth-quater decision to kick the field goal rather than go for a firat down on fourth and eight from the ter yard line.
Maloneard the fans booing, but I think Maloney made an excellent choice," Clairborne said. The freld goal puts them point conversions, while not getting the point conversions, while not getints means they still need three three poinks

As for SU's early lead, Clairborne told his team at the half that they were "getting beat by a team that isn't as good as them. halfrme lecture, howe half and enabled the Terrapins to once more outdistance the hares.

\section*{Be an Orangeman}

Anybody interested in playing varsity basketball for Syracuse University ahould be at Manley Field Howee for tryouts tonight at 6 pm . All candidates ahould bring their own equipment.

\section*{Army's last-ditch effort}

The SU soccer team battled the Army on Friday at.Coyne Field and nearly won. Only a goal by Cadet Mike Rodermer -with 12 seconds to play could defeat the Orangemen, 2-1. SU is now 5-4-1.

\section*{Sportscope}

Tonight's Sportscope on WAER-FM88 will feature an interview with SU placelicker Dave Jacobs and a caillin eegment with Syracuse Poat. Standard aportswriter . Rob Lawin Listaniers are invited to call in 423-4021.

\section*{Cross country team loses again}

The Syracuse cross country team continued to get run into
the ground this weekend, losing \(15-48\) to Navy and \(23-32\) to Maryland. Syracuse is 3-6 and loaers of five in a row.

\section*{Cas Penn State rests on its laurels}

The Nittany Lions of Penn State, 6-0 and preaumably wellrested will be SU'sopponent next weel when the Orangemen trayel to Uniyeraity Park, Pa The Nittany Lions wexe idle trayel to Univeraity Park, Pe Rue Nittany Loons were ind they alno can claim Ohio State as a victim early in the season. SU hasn't beaten Penn State aince 1970.

\section*{SOULS ON FIRE:}

The Mystical Way of Life
"Buddhist Mysticism". with
Dr. Louls Nordstrom
TUESDAY. Oct. 17-7:30 p.m.
Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.
A program of Hendricks Chapel

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\section*{STUDY LAW IN WASHINGTON, D.C.?}

Professor Russell Stevenson of George Washington Law School will discuss going to law school in the federal city.

TODAY, Oct. 16 at Placement Servicas Discutsion starts at 1:30
call Placement Services for details


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\section*{}

By-chrick Obachownala
In thelintirndtes on his 1972 live, album.. Richie Havens wrote, The stage is a secred placer*:His-benexit per formance. Friday night at Crowe College indicated the still holds thisbelief.
Havens and his gritar accompanist Paul Williams ax rived an hour late but made up for the delay with their inspired music- Mising social commentary with love ballads, Havens sang to a amall butenthusiastic audience with the conviction of a pireacher.
The 37 -year-old guitarist admitted feeling "very inmitided reel" without a mic timidated without a mic ophone. Nonetheless, with tics, his gutsy voice. boomed throughout the auditönium hroughout the auditonum so loudly. in fact. that he downed out many of William
beautiful 12 -string nuances.
Havens began the set with
Ha his most recent com postions, "Nobody Left to Crown." The political putdown had him strumming- 80 hard he broke a guitar string. An occupational hazard," he observed jokingly.
The most powerful song of the night; however, was the Quicksilver Messenger Services portest classic, "What

About Me." Despite being only the third song in Haven's repertoire, it received a stan ding ovation.
Other highlights were the moving "Tupelo Honey/Just Like a Woman" medily and a long mystical mong-poem sbout astrology.
The crowd. responded with frenzied applause when Havens closed with reme Wooder remembered Woodstock theme.
Havens encouraged the audience to sing with him when he returned to the stage alone for an encore, "You Are So Beautiful."

His intimate rendering of the Joe Cocker song made a cold, rainy night a little bit cold, rainy night a little bit Striner.
Htreetcorner singing was Havens' first involvement with music. He formed his firat group, the McCren Gospe Singers, when he was 14. In 1962, he began playing guitar professionally in Greenwich Village where he also painted portraits and wrote poetry.

His guitar playing, which in volves an unusual style of tuming and picking, gained his citical acclairn. He released several LPs but did not gain

\section*{SKI SUN VALLEY \\ JAN. 5-13}

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\section*{pasternt}

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(Maxwell School of Citizenship)
"What you want to know from the Maxwel/ Dean.
A Lunch Discussion TODAY. Oct. 16 11:45:e.m., Noble Rm., Hendricks Chapel
-Bring A Bag Lunch
Sponsored by Hendricks Chapel


\section*{brings warmth to Crouse}
aational attention nintil his motional performance at Woridstock in 1969.
Since then, Havens has had a number of minor-hits, including cover \({ }^{+}\)vertions of the Beatles" "Here Comes the Sun"?
and IOce's im Not in Love. In an interview after Friday night's concert, he aaid he is worling on a new album.
The concert was a benefit for the Children's Cchool, 3800 Geneace St., Syracuse's first
alternative elementary school; which began in 1968 . The school prides itself on the individual trantment its stodente receive and the wide variety of \({ }^{\text {slearning }}\) leaperiancea" which it provides thern.


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\section*{MAIN FLOOR}


\section*{IDEAL WEDDING, ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY GIFT.}

\section*{CHOOSE FROM}


Four changed
with tresparisonbitt
Two Syracose city mexidents, Shawn Harris, 23, mad: Ragndy Bater, 20 pleaded nót grility in City Court Wednesday to crincinal treapassicharges. Pretrial ia set for Oct. 28.
Harris, Baker and er lormd a 16 -year-old were arrested Tues day for criminal trespass in Archbold Stadium.
Syracume University Safety aind Security, responding to an alarm accidentally set off in Steele Hall Taemday night. noticed three men trying to enter the stadium at gate 7.

The three. men were ap prehended at the scene and a fourth was arrested near Brewster-Boland. Security said four concession stands were broken into but nothing was misting.

\section*{Fonf suspercts \\ to 90 to eourt}

Four youths involved in the Phi Kappa \({ }^{\text {Pa }}\) Gi fraternity shooting incident will appear fhooting incident will appear for pretrial in City Court Oct. Bo Rachard Dennis, James Betelak Davic Beciker and Scott Matthews have pleaded not cuilty to reckless en dangernaent and possession of a Weapon. The four were arrested aiter a youth fired a featers a fraternity party Sept. 22

\section*{Man crashes,}

\section*{abancions car}

A driver abandoned his car Friday might on Mount Olympurs aftex losing control and crashing into four pariked cacs
SU student Robert Sack, who witnossed the incident, said a car came up the driveway at a high speed and jurnped the curb.

The car hit another vehicle. cpusing minor dapage to the back end of the parked car. The car then rammed into a secomd vehicle, severely damaging its back end, Sack said.
The second vehicle then crashed into another car. which in turn bit a fourth.
Sack said the car continued for about another 100 feet before it came to a stop. The Griver then left the cat. City police said the man still has not been found.

\section*{Dig Downtown.}

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Theiclasges, from 9 to 9,45
acin.; in the Womens Building will be held on five consecutive Saturdays this fall.

Jon Buzzard, head coach of the men's swimming team, Louis R. Walker, head coach of
the women's swimming team and Mike Edwards, head coach of both diving teams, are co-directing the program. The inatruction fee is 327 and registration can be done at the first class.


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[^6]
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Wrillon" Conter ownersl meatOstrom Ave.
Those interested in trying our for the vargity beakethalf remm should be at Mantey Field Houst at - 8 onight. Bring your own equipment. Hosndey Munction: A funch-disussion with Maan Gushool will bi-
invel at $11: 45$ em_today in theNoble Room. Hendricks Chapol. Kumdalloi Yogis Club meetw every Mondey ti 7:30 pm, Et Communty Boot celt will be held aoom call tobby from B in the p.rn. todiay. Sporapored by the. Sy Women's Club.
Slow-up deachine 战 sodey for women's volievtalif intramuratiz. Sign up in 139 Wornen's Building. Crow coumtry intrumomil tien milfe rmep sign-up deacline in wodimy
in the intremurbl office. Arethbold in the intremurm office. Arehtold Tecumseh goif course of $10 \mathrm{~s} . \mathrm{m}$. Weightifting Club-will meet at 7

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Denminn Development meadingts: naturel foods dinner will be held at $E$ p.m. todoy in 297 Slocum.

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Bureot servioed will bo held at 10 a.m- tomorrow in the thitel lounge. Hondrtck
"Souls on Fire: The Myraticis Why of ithe, a ciscussion of terf dhist mysticisim with DC. Lout Nordstrom, whi batheld of 7:30 p.m Comorrow in Community Howes. 71
"From Religicias Revivaliam" Protent, Religion and Beyondrit Explore past and presant biack protent religion at noon tomorton in Cognmunity Houss, 711 Cormstock Ave.

Chwnicat enginewinig aeminap: Profensor Eruce C. Gates from the University of Detaware will sipesak on 3 p.m. tomorrow in 300 Hinds 3 p.m. tomorrow in 300 Hirnds.
peak on kibbutz pronarams evarilable to Americame st 7:30 p,m: tomailable in the foumders foom. Nomenvell. Sponsored by teratil Programs on Campus.

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row in 303 Bowrre.

Antaican Martungompoctation will meet at 730 pim. tomerrow in the T818 Room, Bird Lilbraty. All inBod. Please bring dued. Sooms she sponsored by the $\mathbf{S U}$ w.m.-10 م.m. tomorrow. in the Sloctum loiky.
Aptue - Eprition Rfoo, nutional broackesting honorary, will meet at 7 p.mit toniorrow in the 1934 Room. Newhouse tu.
The worneris freld huctiony ofme tomorrow has beven chenged from Coyrne to Lartivater field. Fhe Sxeve te 3.30 pm . meet Outing Club meats at 7:30 p.m. omorrow in 117 Lyman.

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Cocktail Waitress desired to work from 4-7:30 pm Tues.-Fri. Apply in person to Terry Watters. What's Your Beef? Hestaurant.
Wainted: Saxophone player for animated film sound track. If interested, call Gary at 471-3327. HOUSEBOYS wanted - excellent meals in exchange for rotational light kitchen work. Surndey through Thursaday (dinnar only) 475-6773. Apartment mate needed; share spacious three bedroom apt. 10 minutes to campus $\$ 100 /$ mo. Call 478-8475.
HOUSEBOYS wanted - exceltent meals in exchange for rotational light kitchen work. Sunday through Thursday (dinner only) 475-6773. WORK STUDYSTUDENTS NEEDED: S2.65 PERHOUR; STOCK SHELVES:
SOME LFITING REQUIRED. APPLY SOME LFITING REOUIRED. APPLY GOOK DEPARTMENT. SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE, 303 UNVERSITY PLACE, BETWEEN 11 AM 85 PM.
RAPE VICTIMS: Your stories are needed for magazine article on rape. Contidentiality guaranteed. 474 -

General Help Needed: Apply 621 East Achemas Street. :Kitchen Help needed in return for free meals. Calt 478-9554. Ask for Don.
PART TIME JOB - dependable person wamed for house cleaning and occasional babysiting. approximately 10 hours weekly. Hours fomewhat floxible but 10 a.m.-1:30 alm. Tuesday and/or Thursciay 2210. Transportation necessary.

## Personals

Roberta - one year ago you entared my life. Let's have many more Gogethor. HispDy Annivertaryl tLYF Bill.
Deb, We really struck pold this year. A better roommate or friend would be impossible to find. I wish you the happiest of birthitays on your 27 st. Jodi.
Dear sisters of AGD and AZD - Werre sorry about the general animalism of hurs.. the 5th. Peace?
rothers of Sigma Chi
Once upon a time thare was a mad ad satirist who attended finishing chool. Now he's finally 18 . happy Birthdey, you fiendII Love and
Carolyn Sealey: I'm falling headover Carolyn Sealey: I'm falling head over
heels into walls for you. Love, Eutch. R.E.T.. thanks for the surprise (which was). You really are something pecial. Love, J.L.T.
'AF' - you may not be able to run fast but you do it best in the rain JSa
To the "sisters" of A E PHI and especially the "Dynamic Duo
your perseverance and generosity cannot be paralleledIII THANKS! Love. "Jake
Honay, Have a groaf 21 st B-day. All my love, Louis.
SkiersII Ski the West - ski the Best SUSKI. Sign-up meeting Tuesday Sight in Mign-up meeting 7.00 pm night in Maxwolt Auct
Any?7? Call 472-4885

SKIERSI Spaces are limited on the Sun Valley Trip.
P. - I could hiave danced all Sat, night (at Grant aud.) Peter 479-9334. Thank you ell for comingit Let'a do it again - Sammy Little Sister Rush. tonight 8:00 pm Sigms Aphte Mu:
400 Ogtrom Ave.
Oh my Godi Anyway, hey Coo (1)t What's Mappenin? Look forward to geeing yo soon. Signed. your com-
Brothers of Zete Pai: "Deepher Madness Strikess again.: Sisters and Pledges of Delte Phi Epsiton.
Ring lost: costume jewalry, large blue stone, two rhinestones lost in fourth floor ladies room of Bird. Sentimental value only. Return to room

## Lost \& found

Lost: 7158 programmable calculator. If found please call 424-9136.
Ring lost: costume jewelry. large blue stone, two rhinestones lost in fourth floor ladies room of Bird. Sen112 Bird or call 472-9162 Reward.

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## BS/EE, ME


to tell you about one of the moat sophisticated and rarified yat solic environments in the entire asorospace industry. Our representatives will outline our long history of "'science-factual" achievements in inertia guidance systems, navigation, communications and alrborne computers-and tell you how we can launch you on the steepest possible career trajectory.
Sea your Placement Office tor a prellminary company


# Washington： <br> <br> By glott Rohrer <br> <br> By glott Rohrer <br> July to push for time entension for fatifyirf the 

On a hot and marggy July morning，some 2，800 American Indians，many dressed in their native Ambr，descended on Wainhington，D．C．，to begin a garb，descended of protests．
＂The Longest．Walk＂，a protest march by over 70 tribes beginning in San Frencisco，had arrived．

Their arrival，however，barely drew a yawn from city residents，or more importantly，from Congressmen or adminimeration onicials解 just another group in town to protast aomething the federal government was or wasn＇t doing．

Indeed，barely a week or even a day passen without nome kind of demonstration taling place．The Washington Post calle Wash

The gummeri of 1978 proved to be no exception
Oniy days before the Indians arrived，thousands of youns people clad in blue jeans held a smokein at a park near the White Houseduring the July 4 weekend to protest marijuana laws．
And ohortly before the pot smokers were in town， traveling salesman armed with business auits and
briefcases hit Capitol Hill to protest bilis which they briefcases hit Capitol Hill to protest bills which they
believed threatened the existence of their profession． A few weeks before the businesamen were in Washington，over 5,000 oppopusintasamen of the Shah of Iran，most of whom wore cardiboard maske over their
faces with cound－eye slits cut out，marched around the city shonting anti－Shah slogans．
About 8,000 women in white dresses with ERA but－ tons plastered all over staged a march of their own in

Equal kuyts Amandment
Throw in comptoms amallar，lees publicized protente and the result in a bizarre and in verme procrac of pert

To a visitor，this parade is a vital part of the energy， excitement and color of Washington．The life and electricity of the city lie partly in the people who flock to it with their hopers，desprim and troubleg：
However，an already buey and homaded Congreas doenn＇t alw
Whe native Americame，despite the anambalnesp of their protest（not many protesters walk from San Francisco），were langely ignored．
The reasion was simple：Congressmen knew the so called nine anki－American indian bilis before Congreas stood no chance of parsage regaraiess of the Longest Waik．So native，American cries to meet

However，by ignoring tiby，Congress mised the boat on one of the main purposes of the march，which was to bring attention tonthe plight of the mative American．
The fate of the march 论保ponic．Other protegtore meet with mimilar fatergrthytprescence of $t 0$ many marchers negates eachothers Fiffort．There is noway Congress can permonallisitot trith all of them．
All sumaner long congirenting were being nagged by ERA supporters，cajolea，bytra veling salesmen， smokers．


Defpite the Etriking oontrizt betwiven teapeen and the Washington Montrmart，Amprican Indiens wrore lust demonstrimelon in the nation＂

## By Marsha Eppolito

It was a clear night；the Jefferson Mernorial，the Lincoln Memorial，the
Washington Monument and the Capitol were all in sight as and thy plane Capatol were an in approach．They glowed with an ageless sparikie．
I was almost there，in the city that I had learned about since my childhood．
Ever since I can remember，ita his－ Ever since I can remember，its his－
torical and political flavor has beenlur－ ing me to it．
It was to be an incredible and un－ forgetable aummer．
I was star－gtruck by Washingtonand
Ion＇t think I．ever recovered．Even n don＇t think ever mecovered．Even the thought of＂DC，＂as thenatives call it，fills me with excitement．
The Capitol seems almost indes－ would look up at its overpowering dome and just stare as the minutes I was put under a spell．For those few minutes I wastransported into another age．Suddenly．I was in the 1860 s
listening to Henry Clay working listening to Henry Clay working toward compromises or in the 1950s
watching MeCarthyiam sweep the country，
But then，just as suddempy， 1 was

able to siti in a apecial section of Congress．I saw whith my own two eyta al those politiciams about whom Ihitd ing to see them actually coing work
Watching Congrass，I often felthite I
was watching a game Everyone hed his specific dutios，and if enyone deviated from the plan too moch the whole system would cometrmbitine down．
During foy Congurationand alobloyind efforts in the 16 －minnt votimg periode would practically ait on top of his colleague while whiepering in hite extion
 together and pimmindto tent coorare together and plamingetaste

 manting I hed bertronomithe wary


As I entered，the Howe charibery cond feel thip day war soix etote



By Sy kont homery
The merry－go－round stood shrouded and silent in itsstriped cover tent，wiit sumshine licked dewdrops from the grass of the mall，each blade readied itself for the countless footatepe of the tourists to come．Each morning，before the picture postcard of Washington sprang to life，I slipped inside thegates－ Euarded by Uncle Beazley，a life－size agesmeet and minglecomfortably；The Natural History．
Natural History．
Before the onslaught of tourista，the
halls are teming with suepended halls are teeming with susponded life． An African elephant monnds a silent， perpetual trumpet from the central rotunda．The bones of dinowatris tower
ahove the marble floor，their fearaome
jawstion．Pride still eminates from the peacock poised in mid strut，and the glass eyes of a Great Horned Owl glow with a wisdom that outliwes his brief lifetime Here，passenger pigeons can sreen their muted grey－pinlt feathers
unmolegted，giant tree ferns with yard． thick tranks reach toward wreb yartoric thick tranks reach toward prehiatoric shes and Puebla Indians atill huild，but never cinish，their adobe－brick houses． On the upper floors，scientiats gquint over alectron microacopee
Through the dusty windows of the Sraithmonian，oven the most blaring headlines of the Washingtion Poet become blurred；the tever of political scandals，the impact of high－court ver dicta and the frenxied merryy of the Washington preas are absoribed and
dissolved．Forin the Smithsonian，time is not dictated by the clock or the sumption in study，alow and ponderous progresa，and the daily delight of dis－ covery．
The museum of natural history houses over 31 million items on dit－ piay．Behind each one are pages of data，years of research and sherves of department－anthropology，＂botany， depalogy and minerapology，mcience－hes ite own hibrary，but even more impreasive own the private collections of the scien－ are the private collections of the scien－
tists．The office next to minio could tists．The office nert to minc conld have bean a hibrary，had it．visi

Booka piled hish on the thelvee covered the two deples and obecmred the floor．Beaatifally bound editions with gold embosaing，ancient．volumes with yellowed parres，the covens repained with manking taper bookrin Latip and German and Franch；booke with vivid color printe and labeied anatomical drawings－File cabinets overflownd with manugcripta irr various atagee of everywhere catalogued the tpecimenas collected by Dr．Fombers and Dr． Sachet，who had abendoneditinie ofrice
 worth for themin thite murnmer thinir neve． －afice was miready meicombingto the －ampondition．

Mout of their plantigpecimens are
never worked for the CLA，pledged my allegiance to the United States against all fortign powers，and bumped into
Marlon Brando in a park ome day．The list is endiess．

But，as a good journalist， 1 muet＇be fair and say Washington has another side．It has another personality，a per－ somality that it ahares withmany other cities．
Wanhington is also ugiy，dirty， faceless and frightering．Somewhere between 15thiandifth streets，there is
an invigible line that runs thanough the an invigible line that runs through the
city．one side is the beauty and the
opiendor．on the other side are the apiendor，on the other sfide are the
hookers and the dranks．Wamhington then becomes any other Americancity． Somehow，I foand it easy to．ignore that part of the city．I tried to pretendit cidn＇t exist．Even now，when I think and parks that $I$ remernber，not－the ghettos

Maybe it＂s because I was there in the summer，with the bright innnny days the flowers blowing in the wind and the couples strolling hand in hand along the mall．

Maybe if I had been there in the cold wintex when everything hides，my im But，for now，I＇m having y faye affair


Grem and white pro－ERA buttona and women im white clothes couid be whiternisptyreat Stop－ERA buttons．
 or experioncting
 Whomiting erare tominitonly pees on
 meqbpapertay





 Y6 fadu




## with ageless



# " <br> o <br> TheDaily Orange <br> Tuesday, October 17, 1978 Vol. 8 No. 25 Syracuse, Now York 

# Senate to vote on student-input tenure proposal 

After a year and David Bauder the proposed tenure policy has beon drawn of the proposed tenure policy has been drawn up University Senate meeting.
Siveraity Senate meeting.
Student input on the tenure decision has been the major point of contention in the work by the Senate Com
Promotions.
Under the proposed policy, "each departnient, school or college will secure evaluations of teaching effectiveness from past or present atudents of the candidate-"
The proposal also says that each academic unit will establish procedures for a systematic collection of the evaluations, which will be used
In aditition tenure committee in its decision.
In addition, student representatives will join tenured and non-tenured faculty members on the committee's evaluation of each professor's teaching and advising abilities.
A faculty member becomes eligible for tenure after he has taught at the university for seven years. If granted tenure, he is virtually guaranteed a job until age 65.
"It's pretty much what we wanted," said Morrie Levine, chairman of the student coalition of the Senate.
Melissa Rose, student member of the appointments and promotions committee, said
she was "eatisfied with the way it came out." Her only question concerned how department were going to collect evaluations from past students.

Jim Naughton, SA vice prosident for academic affairs, said "I'm not against the policy, I hope it gets
"It's good that student evaluations are going to be considered, but there are no stipulations about what they have to come up with," he added.
Naughton pointed out that individual departments will be making up the evaluation forms and significant differences in the ap"In might reault.
"In a way it's good that individual departments can tailor evaluations," Naughton gaid, but added, "We're going to have the same sort of inconsistencies we alwaya had."
"The biggest question is - will they-ask tough enough questions? I'd like to see a uni ver-sity-wide policy," he added.
Levine said he felt the evaluations are atill going to be overseen by this committee. "I think they'll make sure it's done effectively," Levine said.
James K. Weeks, chairman of the committee on Senate appointments and promotions, said continued on page two

## Undergrad senators form activist-oriented coalition

By David Bander In an effort to have an impact on policy matters in the University Senate, student senators have once again formed a more activistoriented student coalition.

The coalition, made up of 30 undergraduate senators, hopes to better represent stident interestes in the univer sity's governing' body, Morrie Levine, the coalifion's chairnan, said.
The Senate is : one-half faculty, one-fourth administrators and onefourth students.
"The" administration and faculty never agree, Bo
students hold a very important swing vote," Levine said.
He said the power of the student coalition will depend on its members. They will be the ones who determine whether the students will have a unified voice in the University senate, Eevine said.
"We have to stick together." he said. "We have to help erch other out."

Until a few years ago, the students in the Senate worked independently of each other and.had ino internal organization.
The first coalition; formed three yrears ago, included 15 graduate student senators and
was a tightly structiored organization. But bickering between graduates and undergraduates caused the undergraduates caused the downfall of
For the last two years, the For the last two years, the
coalition has been more coalition has been more loosely structured and $h$
cluded only andergrads.
cluded only nndergrads. having an organization that is too tightly structured.
"This year, we've decidedwe didn't want to get bogged down in formalities. We have an open forurn at our meetings," Levine explained. The students on the active committees tell the rest of the
group about the issues to be decided and we discuss it to see if there is a major overriding opinion."
One of the coalition's first decisions was to back two Iranian students whoobjected to plans to give the Empress of Iran an honorary depree.
The College for Human Development's - nomination would have needed Senate ap proval. - It withdrew its nornination before the Senate meeting, evidently because of ths controversy it created.
An idea the coalition hopes to sponsor this year is an open forum for the student body. It would give students a chance
to voice opinions on issues at the univergity.
Most of the other coalition plansare sketchy, Levinesaid. All but one of its members are new to the Senate this year.
"Our the Senate this year. "Our main problem is that
people don't know what the people don't know what the
student coalition is," Levine studen

He added that the problem is further complicated by the fact that many students don't even know what the University Senate is.
"The Senate has more direct power than Student Association over what the students are here for, the academics."

## Committee opposes plans for winter use of seaway

By Carolyn Beyreani
The Save tha River Commant itee is opposing a proposed winter navigation program on the St. Lawrence River.
Barry Freed and Arthur Menkel, members of the committee, outlined the organization's reasons for opposition and its plan of action at a press conference held Thurgday at the
downtown Syracuae Holiday Inn.
The group-represents more than 400 property owners, business people and scientists from more than 30 communities along the St. Lawrence River. The program, if implemented by the St. Lawrence Seaway Development traffic along a 15 -mile corridor exten



ding from Morristown, N.Y., to Cardinal, Ontario. If guccessful, the program will pave the way for 11 month navigation-in the St. Lawrence River and Lake Ontario, as opposed to he current $8 / 1 / 2$ month season.
The project will involve modifying existing ice booms in the demonstration area to provide for a relatively ice-free chanriel. Anchors and reinforcements will be installed
Howeyer, Menkel is concerned that the project will necessitate dredging the river bottom.
"We're bucking an idea which can cause irreversible harm," Menkel said. "Toxic chemicals will be brought to the surface and marine life will suffer."
The project may also cause shoreline erosion and damage to docks, acerosion and da
He also said damage could occur t other shoreline structures from wave activity under the ice and higher water activity under the ice and high.
In addition, the Power Authority of the State of New York opposes the ex periment because of a possible reduc periment because of a possible re
According to Freed, water levels would rise on the St. Lawrence Rivex and Lake Ontario due to ice jams. Hydroelectric powier is generated hrough an-imbalance in water levels and a leveling change might decrease power output
Freed noted that Gov. Hugh L Carey is also agtaingt the.program, citing a telegram Carey sent him.
"I and my ataff pledge to continue to work with you in preventing this wasteful and hamful project from ever etarting." the talegram stated.
However, the Seaway Devolopmient

Corp. clairns year-round shipping would create an extra $\$ 500$ million in wages and allow for doubling the current annual tonnage to about 100 millions tons of cargo.
The Army Corps of Engineers hases timated the cost of getting the first ship through the entire system at $\$ 1.2$ billion. Average annual costs are expected at approximately $\$ 2.2$ million.
SU professor Steven Long's senior seminar on envirónmental economics will be evaluating the corps' economic analysis as a class project

We have an agnostic point of view," Long said. "We'll see whether it's sensible and if it's not we'll suggest ways of doing it differently.
The Save the River Committee has formally requested that the Buffalo District Army Corps of Engineers hold a public hearing concerning the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. ${ }^{\text {s req }}$ said.

Freed noted the Army Corps of Engineers code, which states "among instances warranting public hearinge instances warranting public hearinge are general opposition to a proposed work, congressional requests or re quests from responaible local authorities or controversial cases in volving
"Wes."
have ample groinds for a public hearing," Freed said. "The Buffalo of fice hasn't granted one yet."

However, if a hearing is not granted, the committee is prepared to talce the case to court, Menkel said.

We're gring to take this all the way to the Supreme Court if neceasary, Froed asid. "We have nothigy up there bat the inver -it's our whole fife."


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## Polfice arrest

## crash suspect

By Maris Goldstein
A New York City resident was arrested late Friday night after an automobile collision on Mount Olympus Drive.

Daniel Ranirex, 22, was charged with operating a vehicle without a licenge after a car he was allegedy driving caused a collision involving four other vehicles Friday night.

Ranirez is not a Syracuse University stadent.

Witnesses said Ranirez drove up. the driveway at a high speed and lost control of the car. The car jumped the curb and collided with two curb and collided with two parked car then causedia chain parked car then caused a chain
reaction with two other cars.
eaction with two other cars.
SU Safety and Securityssid Ranirez walked away from the car and was found walking around in a daze later that evening.

## Interest group offers refunds

Students who don't want to support the New York Public Interest Research Group can obtain applications for ${ }^{*}$ a refund until Friday.
Unlike other student organizations, NYPIRG'a funding is not channeled through the Student Aasociation budgetary process. The group gets $\$ 3$ a mtudent every year which is authorized by a caurs pus-wide referendum overxy annually to studente whodon't want to support the group.
Refund applications are available at the Bird Iilirary information deak, Moon'Library front desk, People's Place in Hendricks Chapel and the NYPIRG. office at 1004 E . Adams St.

An SU ID is required.

## $\star$ <br> Tenure

Cominued from page ons ..
student evaluations on tenure decisions will dependon thein. dividual committee.
"If atudents are willing to make a contribution, it will be make a contribution, it
"There's always the pos sibility that student opinion will be disregarded, but I don't think there's any inclination to go back to the old days where students were thought of as mon-persons," he siaid. "No academic institution can. afford to ignore stndent opinion."
The only other major difference between the proposed policy and the present policy is that a faculty member's advising functions will now betaken into account. This ... resulted :; becavese the students wanted it, Weeks said.

Originally, the proposed policy was to be discusged at policy was to be aracurparing. last Month s.denate. Weelcs said he waited to make some Eramaritetical make changes to polish upitiefinal chang

The wording of the proposal will be the minjor concerri at. tomoriow's meeting; wheera said "I don'texpect anjrgreap


they dont make war, they dont make babies and they dont even make love.

They are not driven by the bursting aurge of emotion nor are they driven by the intellectual craving to understand the nature of the universe. In fact they are not driven at all. They just exist, better, persist. Nohody asks 'what does a woman want? or' what is religion?' or "what is time?' They just think they know it. But they don't. They just know what hour it is.

They have no idealism, no vision, no conviction land no doubts either. They just seem to understand

## Mohan Moghe

everything. For a change there is a uniquesense ot ac* quiescence. "Not only are there no answers, there are no questions either."

Recently I asked a friend, "what did you do over the
summerf. He had worked with his father's firm for
fom wreak. I inguired, "How was the experience? He replied, Tlearned more in those four weeks than I did in the last four yeare at achool.' The bloody fool. Yes, it's the real world, they eay. But whenever was it that the world was not real? Of course it's different. The real world is full of uncertainties, inconsistencies, absurdities and irrationalities. And if that's all they know, they can't change it for better or for worse. Oht but they feel comfortabie. Don't be whimaical and be rational, juat be teal. Are you real?

Nothing beemat to matter very much. Black is beautiful and is blonde. Piasing in the snow is funny sand so is Principia Mathematica. Sex is free and so it is bad. Homosexuality is out of fashion but asexuality is the current passion. Pot isn't hot but meditation is the creative intelligence. Churches are healthy and God is feeling younger than ever. OId isn't bold and new isn't here but what do they care. They just drink
beer, eat chocolate and dance disco. And you ain't eeen nothing yet:

Someone said womething about the weather, another one complained about soda and yet another one about the tube. Don't you aee it's just another (de)generation? Wait, till you listen to him: "Do not despair. Many are happy much of the time; more eat than starve, more are healthy than sick, more curable than dying, not momany dying an dead. . . half the world is at peace with itaelf, and to is the other half; vast areas are unpolluted; millions of children, while deprived, grow up without suffering cruelties, and millions, while deprived and treated cruelly, mone the less grow up. No laughter is sad and many tears are joyful . . Wham, bamn, thank you Sam."

Did you say, there was a luil in the air.

## Towards tomorrow's teachers

No academic institution can af ford to ignore student opinion.'
-James Weeks, author of proposed Tenure Guidelines for the Senate Committee on Appointments and Promations.

By the end of the day, some of your teachers may be eyeing you with new respect.

If the new tenure gaidelines are passed by the Senate today, you could be the determining factor in your professors' careers.
The proposal, formulated by James Weels, chairman of the committee on appointments and promotions, entails student evaluation of all tenure candidates by past and present etudents of the instructor in question. These evaluations will be used by the tenure committee in its decision to grant or withhold tenure - the equivalent of deciding whether to fire the teacher or give him a lifetime job at SU.

Before this proposal, no
systematic method of gathering student evaluation of teachers was incorporated into the tenure question. But now, if the proposal is passed, those in the best position to judge the effectiveness of these people will be allowed to do so. Student voices will be solicited and taken seriously.

The proposal will place the im portance of candidates' teaching and advising abilities in proper perspective. Research and service to the university can earn brownie points, but a teacher's primary job is to ingtruct, inspire and stimulate his students.

We encourage the Senate to pass the proposal so more specific, concrete guidelines may be established for each college and school within the university.

With student input finally given meaningful weight in tenure considerations, we may begin to shape a university where teachers may better teach and students may better learn.

Sy Montgomary
for the Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange



Letters

## The profit in tuition-free education

To the editor:
Many individuals contribate to the herlthy developrnent of a child born in the United States today. born in the United States today. Society provides teachers, bus
drivers, academic counselors, drivers, academic counselors policemen, and others who insure the child the opportunity to be stimnalated and guided to reach his full potential.

If the coet of these individuals nverages oat to $\$ 2.60$ an hour per child, society will invest $\$ 60$ a day, $\$ 21,900$ a year, and $\$ 394,200$ of its resources in developing and educating each 18-year-old. If, in the society as a whole, there are two children per family, society will invest, in round figures, $\$ 200,000$ of its resources in developing each 18 year-old.
year-old. it be impractical or unprofitable to invest an additional profitable to inveat an adichours, to provide individuals with a tuitionprovide individuals with a tuitionfree education through the college
level and dowble their mental and productive efficiency?

Now, let us look at the matter an a bound and practical business investment. The median income of an individual with an eighth-grade education or less is about 35,000 a eancation or less is about high gchoal graduate year, a high school craduate $\$ 10,000$, and a college educakion
$\$ 15,000$ a year. If sociaty inveats $\$ 15,000$ a year. If society inveats
$\$ 6,000$ in order to provide tuition-free $\$ 6,000$ in order to provide tuition-free
education through the college level, education throngh the college level,
and if the individual only pays 20 and if the individual only pays 20
percent tax on the lats $\$ 5,000$ of his percent tax on the last $\$ 5,000$ of his income, he or she will contribute
$\$ 42,000$ more in tuxes during his 42 \$42,000 more in taxes daring his 42 yeara of productive life than a high achool graduate. A geven-to-one returm on this investment is good business in any language.

Toseph Paanoslyy
Joueph Pasinosky is a epecial student at West Virginia University. This letter has been sent to 100 large American univeraities in search of contacts willing To help develop a system of financing-twition-free education. Letters in reply should be eancation, Letters in replyshouto be Erne $60231 S$
$W . V .26505$.

## Tedious tickets

To the editor:
When the last add-drop from was gigned and sent off to the computers, when the last book was purchased and the belongings finally settled in their extended houning places, I believed that the SU hassien werse over for a sempester. Then, early Frianother while trying to secure a football ticket.
Having paid my $\$ 40$ during the sumaner, I assumed all world be easy, that I would merely flanh the athietic card at a guara as I entered the atadinm. Not ar easy, I was told three weeki ago. Tickets muat be picked up the week preceding the picized Thise wreek preceding an grame. This practice scemed as senseleas to moas baying an allearpense paid" yacation and then having to OX it with a travel argent bofore eatingeach men, butif thats the way SU wantedit, all lowiy, atudente must comply. However,
now I have discovered that not only. now I have dincovered that not only.
mort m ticket be pictiod up before the gacoe, it mutat be pricired up 2,3, or 4
daya preceding the event.
I was somewhat angered to find that SU makes me go claim a ticket $I$ had already paid for, meaning that I have to visit Archbold and stand on another SU hine on a classea-flled Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday, The day before the game is not good emough. $A$ call to Manley Field House on Friday informed moe that I could attend the game-if I wanted to pay $\$ 8$.
Why doean't SU have the aame policy as many other achoole of simpolicy as many other achoole of sim-
ply showing an athletic card, like a ply showing an athlotic card, ine a
meal card, and atrolling through the meal card, and strolling throush the gates? This pick-up-the-ticket-on-
Thursday seems like just another Thuraday seems like just another way to emd atudents scut
And what-became of may innclaimed tichet? Is SU sellimg "leftover" atudent tiekets, getting, in effect, two payments for one ticicet? Thia myetem seame not liice a nocessary way of doling out tickets to thousanda of stadenta, but like a subvertive way for SU to make etill moxe money.


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## King's latest LP changes style, mood

## By Larry Grant

From the boogie. woogie rhythm of main street to the Boft echoes of the Sawtooth Mountain canyons, Carole King'e release Welcome. Home makes you want to get up and dance.

Featuring such diverse instrumentation as tamboura, violin, fute, cello, and full horn section, not only does the album move through several moods but it constantly changea rhythm patternis as well. King's lyrics, mostly joyful in nature, reflect a return to health and vitality after the recent death of ber lover/producer Rick Evers. Much of the inspiration in the songs was found at her Idaho ranch, Welcome Home, where she came into contact with a lot of the natural phenomena that appears in her songs: mountain springe, rivers, the balance of the seasons and the electricity of the air.

King's last and least successful album, Fartasy. relied on a rhythm and blves format but on Welcome Home King mixes up the styles and presents a diversity of sounds presents a diversity of sounds that is to more interesting to categ to
"Main
Hit" Street Saturday Night" is a great rocker and opens the first sidewith the awing rhythm of a full horn bection Crashing piano chords contrast with the gtrong and clear sound of King vocals in this song about. cruising through the streets, checking out the chicks and cara.
The words are aimple, ba Kin ${ }^{*}$ s-lempo thythm, and King s unubual vocal phrasing makes the street scene con

Navarro, King's tight and verastile back-up band; is a major reason for the full sound. Based in Colorado. Navarro has been playing and co-writing songs with King for the last two years. Instead of using studio musicians, the King-Navarro Eand is recording on its own, allowing for many different styles and arrangements instead of a set format.

Opening with the bizarre sound of the Indian tamboura, Venubian Diamond progreases into funk rock. Featuring wailing horns and all the conventions of Motown. "Disco Tech" is another experimentation with the rhythm and blues sound found on Fantasy. King's voice on thisup-tempo song soars with the music, no longer throwing lines away but holding on to the ends of phrases.

Sprinkled throughout the rock ' $n$ ' roll numbers are softer songs on which are found some of the best moments of the album. "Wings of Love" begins with King singing with acoustic piano, to be joing by acoustic piano, to be joined by glowly building up the momenalowly buiding up the momenclassical chamber music. One cas imagine the mountein canyon that King in trying to canyon that king harging tho evoze, the piano chords wetho
King twight
King parky the imagination and the. taste buds in a way that will latve the higtener alking formore. At the heart of all her masicis the openness of King, herself through the premematation of Etronge feeling and emotion. "Everybody's got tho Sprinit," a viluant rock ' n ' roller, it the crux of her philomopliys. It in the ponitive statemint of a cleareyed wopaen who still focele the earth move under her fope:

# Adult education to move 

$\mathrm{Sa}^{2}$ At ine intergection of Har rison. Street and Walnut Avemuesits a orown bunding University in itself.
Inside, people eat, sleep, nteritain and take classes. They are taling part in a College, which runs SU'a Continuing Education program. But the building Washington Arms, is destined to be replaced within the next few years by a 150 -room conwill be built adjoining the new domed stadium on the sitenow occupied. by. Archbold Stadiam.
The proposed Continuing Education center is part of the $\$ 26$ milion complex that got off the ground last month When the New Yoris state Legisiate $\$ 5.25$ million for propriate $\begin{gathered}\text { construction of } \\ \text { a new } \\ \text { SU }\end{gathered}$ construm.
According to Frank Funk, dean of University College, the $\begin{array}{ll}\text { Continuing } & \text { Education } \\ \text { program at } & \text { SU offers }\end{array}$ program at SU offers programs for working adalts who want to return to achool "We sponsor conferences,
"We instigtutes, workshops," heand one
"We offer adults mid-career and continuing education-type programs.
Continuing education is for those people who return to school because their knowledge becomes obsolete,
or who feel they need a or who feel they need a refresher course.
SU's Continuing Education program began in 1918 when the first night course was offered at the old University College.
Until five years ago, the Continuing Education program was housed in Vincent Apartments at South Campus. The atudents buildings classenind the apartments.
But in 1973, the then-vacant Wabhington Arms was remodelled and the program was moved there.
Jim Moore, director of facilities for University College and coordinator for Washington Armas, said the building has 25 apartments persone.
The apartments in the building have one, two or three bedrooms and a living room. Each floor in the building contains a gmall kitchen where students can make snacks and cook meals on weekends.

During the weel, students take classes in the Washington Arms clasarooms and eat in a cafeteria run by Food Service. Eighteen Continuing Education programs involve living and studying at
Washington Arms. Almost 400 persong persons took part in the 1977
Funk said the programs include an independent atudy course for either. Braduate or undergraduate work and noncredit conferences for profesgional groups.
But Funkis looking forward to the day when the program can move into the new Continuing Education center. The new center will be able to house about 300 persons and will contain apartments, classrooms, recreation areas and a cafeteria.

Funk aaid he feels the new center is necessary if the SU Continuing Education program We know that we are not competitive with other univerainies because we don't have the facilities," Funk said.

People who are returning to school want to live in a better place than a dorm, he said, "because they have to live take claisses and gtudy in the
same place."
They would lize to go to a place that is air conditioned with a decent little room and a telephone nearby," he continued.

Employees of IBM are currently at Wathington Arma, participating in an until the end of Om that rune until the end of October.

For previously completed have previously completed four yearg of college, their Credits will-count toward an Associative Masters degree. only completed two years of college, the program will count college, the program will count junior and genior years of junior

IBM pays all the tuition ánd related expenses for the program.
Funk said the cost of the program varies with the type program varies with the type of contract made between the
want to send their employees back to school.
"They receive the mance instruction ais SU students with the same professor, but their courses proceed at a much faster rate than rerular SU courbes." Funk said.
But living stadying and taking classes in the same build ing can be a strain on the Lerves, the participants find.
"The majority of the people Who stay here are pleasantly pleased when they first come, out after a while it begins to

Tom McIeod, an IBM employee taking part in the program, said it is a wonderful opportunity to complete his education.

Ed Carrierior, another IBM employee, said the program gave him the opportumity to compare present teaching with


It may look suspiciously like dining hall, but it is actually the cafateria of the Washington Arms.

## Students fail to attend A\&S counseling group

By Andrea Abrahame Nearly a quarter of all Arts and Sciences students other than freshmen are on academic probation, but few seem to take advantage of an A\&S counseling service deaigned to helpget them bac

There are 3,922 students enrolled in There are 3,922 students enrolled in
A\&S. About 750 are on probation, said Daniel Willet, assistant dean of A\&S. Getting students who are on probation to attend Acadernic Counsel ing Service sessions is the major obstacle confronting the program, said director Jerry Feist. Students are placed on probation if their grade point verage for a semegter falls below 2.0. Many students claim to know what their academic problems are and how to get off probation without outside

## SA to select 4 reps to Senate

FFour student seats in the University Senate will be filled at the Student Association mesting next Monday. thinworepreaentatives are needed from Art Shcol of Visual 'and Performing Arta Thereis Bidao one ypackncy each in Combininicationore Sehool of Public Pommentionations and the Sehool of Piucationc
fintereatied candidatea ahould mhmit


help, Feisit said. This is an attitude that sonly sometimes auccessful, he added.
Other students are asharied to ob tain counseling or are unwilling to ad mit their problems, Feist aaid. Group counseling sometimes helps in this situation, counselor Jon Nachison said. The group sessions, often studentsaid. The group counelor supervising, are run wimed to show the student that he or she is'not alone.

The service seeks to make students on academic probation feel they are no failures. Tutorial help is provided by the Academic Support Service, but the codngeling proxram concentrates on group and one-to-one consultation
Although the program 18 run by A\&S., students in other colleges are per nitted to attend counseling sessions.
"About one-fourth of the students we see are from other colleges," Feist said.
Feist anid many factors aside from failure to understand classwork can produce poor grades, including per-
sonal and family problems.

Six coungeling groups meet each week with about ten students apiece. Or the approximately 700 students who have used the counseling service since the beginning of the sernester, oet attended fewer than three times, Feist said.

Couriselon Ridk Woller plang to begin a situdy inkills workshop in the nesar
futuresto develop good student habits futures to develop good student habits

## Frat house salvageable?

## By Rick Bonnell

One of the companies insuring the gutted Kappa Sigma fraternity house has contracted a Liverpool conatruction company to determine if the house can be renovated.
The house at 105 Collge Place, was destroyed by fire Oct. 2 . Fire officials said they suspected the fire was deliberately set.

United State Fidelity and Guarantee, one of the companies insuring the fraternity-owned building, has con-
tracted GraycorConstruction Co., Inc.,
to look at the building-
"Officially we've been retained to determine the extent of damage and the feasibility of repair, said.
Graycor's findings will determine the amount United States Fidelity will pay Kappa Sigma, which owns the building.
Dudley Bamerick, assistant superintendent at United States Fidelity, said that it appears the house is nalvageable. The cost of renovation
should be determined next week.

## Advisory council plans surveys on meal plans, housing contract

By Linda Trefz
The Residential Life Advisory Council outined the issues it will examine this year at its first meeting Thuraday night.
RLAC plans to survey studente about their aatisfaction - or lack of it - with Food Service. The council will asir students how they foel about the food, meal plans, and other related topics.
James B. Morgan, director of residenial ife, asked the council to look into the possibility of improving laundry Anoth
Another matter the council will look into is. the establishment of special housing patterns, such as quiet floors RIAC aloo plang to cons.
RIAAC also plans to conduct a anver on itemas in the stodent housing conor that diare nriclest to dorm residente Or that disisatiaty them. For exsample,
unaware that almost every reasonable request for sophomore eremptions from the university housing contract was granted.

The council consists of student reprementatives from dorma, Skytop, Vincent Aparments and the Area. These representatives serve

The council has $\$ 7,500$ for programing, $\$ 3 ; 000$ of which funds dorm librayies, while the rest funds programs to enhance the spirit of com munity in dorme.
RLAC refuses to fund parties, reser: ving its momey for cultural and educational eventa. For example, las year it fall a co-spongored Sha Conncil mority Expreasions Week.
Conncil meetinge are held Thurradas nights at 7 in Watson Theatre. They are

## THE GRADUATE

(a magazine for the graduate students of Syracuse University) ie looking for graduate-lavol writers, photogrephers, and Hilustrators. If you'd ikke vo talk about publtahing your work, bring mampios to 220 Sims (1il) between 1 and 5 on Thuradiay and Friday. Oetober 19 and 20. Or call $\times 3629$ for an appointment.

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Kennedy Square

Poston's resignation triggers rash of controversy in SAS.

By Marilya Marks
Steven C. Poaton reaigned aa Student AfroAmerican Sociefy educational affairs chmirper. son yenterday amid accusations and counter-me cusations.

His remignation followed that of Gregory Rolle, who quit as SAS external effair


Steven C. Poston. SAS educational Affaire chumirperson. reaigned yestorday, cialming thet torne peopie in SAS "are not interestedy in the orgamization or the studente.:
chairperson last Sunday.
${ }^{*} \mathrm{I}^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ - Teaigning baerically. became I foel there are people in the orymixation who are not intorested in the organization or the atudentes only in their permonal interests," Poston maid.
Pomton acensed Rolle of "bringing about the downfall of SAS" by remigning. He said Rolle brought intermal conflicts to the surface and created apathy, negative publicity, personal conflicts, and tagration in SAS.
However, Rolle claimed Pooton resienned because "he (Poston) lonew that he was going to be put ont of office tomoriow." Rolle said Poston had been informed that a formal petitionof impeachment would be made againat him. would be Keith Dainis
ministrative affaixs chairper minisrative afraire chairper presented at a meeting of the presented at mimeeting of the because it most be presented by a student at a general meeting.
Rolle said one of the main charges against Poaton is that he is only a parttime student and therefore ineligible to hold

## office.

Although. - Portomin ndenied that he is a part-tima madent, the Centrall Pecords Ofince con: fixmed he iel regintered for nine crodits A etudent muwt be resigtered for 12 creditis to be a full-time student.

Carl Kleidman, Student:As sociation comptroller, iraid sociation comptrollerrirand that in any SA-fnnded organization the ofticers must Both Rolle and Daisleyr easid Poston did not epenid eanough time worting for SAS Daialey said Ponton has a job and could not be at SAS during the mormal working hours of nine am. to five p.m.
SAS financial affairs chairperson Cedric Lewris stiad the central committee discuased Poston's job; 'his academics and his woik at SAS at Friday's meeting:-
"It was the opinion of the central committee that if he didn't change, then we woiild impeach him." Lewis eaid.
Kevin A. Harrinon, internal affairs cheirperson, defended Poston. "-Peonie are drying to poston. Peopie are irying, to puse hos persomal businesgas a

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# Noh-violent studies stresses peaceful change <br> IBy;Andrefi-Abrahams 

Theipence movement is not desuchasm:
Thic ariti-war slocrans of the late 1960 arand eariy 70 seem likememories of a bygone era But at Syracure University, the objectives and tactics of those in thie peace movement are beirig: examinet by studenter of the Programa in Non-Violent Conflict, and Change:
Neil. Katz, programs direc tor, said the program's purpose is to "instruct, research and train students in non-violent, creative means to resist or achieve change in a nonviolent, constructive manner. The non-violent studies program began in 1970 after a number of student demonstrations on campus. There are at least 150 aimilar programs in colleges and universities thoughout the country, Katz Baid.
Katz said he thinks SU's program is very unique" because of its focur on nonviolent strategies. Most other programs are primarily outgrowths of international relations programs, he saiid.
Katz and five graduate asKistants teach the PNCC sistants to between 150 and 200 courses to between students a undergraduate students a semester. Eight to 10 or these students are majors or minors in the mainly with historical deal mainly with historical instances where non-violent tactics were successics y used
and how these tactics can be and how th
John McCullough, a thirdyear graduate mssistant in mimerdiaciplinary social
sciences, said that many nomviolent tactics were used before the American Rovolution and that the "founders and colonistis disliked etanding ar Wies." Only the post-World War II "dermands of a world power have forced the present military situation? he observed.
More often, non-violent conflict resolution is used in peacetime. Some examples are labor or hostage negotiations and rape prevention, McCullough said. The course he teaches this memester, PAF 325 , teaches these tactica in a technical and "skill-oriented" way, he said.
It is in these and related areas that the job market is open for studenta of non violent studies. McCullough said that despite the belief that a major in non-violent studies is impractical, there are many jobs open for graduates of inese courses.
Recent graduates of PNCC have gotten jobs in creative Syracuge management in the and in youth community services. Katz said he thinks coma. munity organizations seem to have the most job opportunities for graduates.
The PNCC has suffered from a reputation as a "gut" major. This is partially due to its being a curriculum which ing a curriculum which changes, in part, with each new group of students, ac cording to Cheryl McLeod, a zunior in PNCC and sociology.

Katz also attributed the program's poor reputation to the attitude of many people who initially thought of non-
violent studies as something that had to be put up with because of student preasure, and when the pressure subsided, it was something they'd set rid of.
Katz anid he believea PNCC has been legitimized in the eyea of the university at large partly due to the $\$ 5,000$ Rockefeller Foundation grant it received in 1975. Katz and the graduate atudents also reaearch and publiah many articles dealing with all espectes of non-violence.
This summer, Katz and eight students researched the Seabrook, N.H., anti-nuclear demonstrations to help people analyze and predict protest ac
tivity.
Dave-List, a third-year graduate assistant in inter disciplinary social sciences, said the media tend to perpetuate the stereotypee of a non-violence program. "Newspapers have the notion that non-violent action means that there was a demonstration where no one got hurt," he said.
List was critical of the student protest at SU last spring.
A veteran of the anti-war protests, he thought the bookstore boycott was "fairly well organized," although he though it was "foolish" to demand lockers which had
already been granted.
List said the tactice of a sit in to protest the closing ot the Ostrom Co-op "didn't relate" convenienced etadents ind faculty unnea arail the student union rally Hi said honden a betier appr leas. people haven't learned many people haven'

List aaid he thinks the most important issue on the SU campus today in terms of potential student protest is SU'B investments in South Africa. It is important for students to get involved in activities which may not directly affect them, List said.


Lipda Pometiode
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Photo by Cathy Johnson

 cimertibe himent es SU's Motmuterinis

## Sculptors transform Con Can into own personalized studios

By Mary Ann Wood
In one room than throws a mound of clay on the floor and mound that with a $a$ little immagination it resembles the magination it resembles the animal. He adds that if a tiny animal He adds that if a tiny hidden beneath the mound, the hidden beneath the mound
Down the hall a stadent is fiattening Coca Cola cans and taping them to a cardiboard mping them, thile carrow feet milk carton, while a few feet awny someone else is acti in
bling a message on the wall in bling a messa
indelible ink.
Is thie-A nursery gehool for married student's chilldren? Is it the recreational therapy center in a paychiatric ward?
Neither. This is SU's sculpture studio, in the Continental Can Company building, 1000 Water St.
In what once was a wideopen warehouse, sculpture majors and graduate students have partitioned off stadio opaces -with whatever
materials were available.
Walls which never guite reach the ceiling have baten constructed out phain link fences, batkered plasker board, doors bound together ways doors bound together
Within these studios, the stadent is-free to let his creative urgen. ran wild,

The students seem to have a knack for turning theordinary into the unusual. Although only a small space bas been specifically set aside for uee as a sallery the entira for hous ing the aculpture studios is in ing undicition in itealf is an itself.
Student artwork is everywhere; flling the studios, and overflowing into the corridor. Sculpted objects hang from exposed water pipes, lean in doorways, and stand cluttered on shelves.
In one room a stuffed flannel shirt has been tucked into a pair of jeans and stapled to a wall. Further down the hall a
docrknob has been attached to a wall which meither opens or
According to Roger Mack, the sculpture department chairman, this is one of thefew universities :that provides students with private otrudios.
"I feel this is probsably the best sculpture prograzn on the East Coast," he buich. "For the frat time in SU hiatory. grads and undergrads are working together so they can learn from each ofher."

On the etudio floor, the atmosphere is relayed and informal. There are no clas srooms in the - traditional sense, but if there is a need to gather together, chairs and old car seats are easily assembled in one of the open apaces.

Ten years ago there were only two sculpture majora in the school. Now there aremore than 20, an increase Mack believes to have resulted from the unigue woring oonditions available to these studente


SU art miudents are free to lot their cremtive urges run witd in the Continental Can building.

## Forestry professor uses films to portray ways of the woods

'You'ze looling at this institution's Methuselah. I came here in 1921 as a freshman. Methuselah. i came here in 1921 as a freshman. Bray Ha
Wen.'
William M. Harlow, professor emeritus at the State Univeraity of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry, has done much in his 57 years at the school. Hisinterests have extended beyond his field - denalrology, the study of trees - to such things as motion pictures, time-lapse photography and backpacin̆g.
Although it might seem odd for a professor at the forestry school to be interested in photography, Harlow found it was an aid to bim.
"I always liked to take pictures, period," he said. In teaching I found it invaluable.
Haxlow's interest in photography led to a concern for time-lapee photography. "I wanted this time-lapse thing bo I could see flower buds opening. Plants are not stationary; they are constantly moving.
In 1952, Harlow's intereat expanded to motion pictures. Since that time he has produced 28 short nature films and has nerved as a contributor to Walt Disney's nature'movie "Secrets of Life."
Harlow was one of the first people to be involved in the Eield of time-lapee photography. "The Disney people were looling for momeone who could do these things," he said.
On the advice of a frienc, Harlow suburitted om the advice of a frienc, Rariow he had done to Disney. $A$ some fums he had done to represemtanve called hariow and said they agreed to a contract and did-tome floming for them

He is proud of the filmo he has done. "I never made a film I wasn't interested in or that didn't make a point," he asid.

Many of his films won-awards at the Mrericon Film Festival "I used to pro against Amencan GE,' he said. "I was the producer, director and cameraman ${ }^{-1}$
Films and photography are not Harlow's anily concerins. He has written seven books. Hlis first one, Textbook of Dendrology, which he co wrotewith E.S. Harrar, is a standard texi used in more than 80 colleges. First publinhedin
1937 , the book is scheduled to go into its sixth 1937, the book is s
Hation next year.
Hariow's geventh book is also acheduled toibe published nexat year. "Learning the Ways of the Woods"' will be about hin experiences of 50 years in leaderahip training in cemping-" "It'lu be valuable for campers," he said.

Although the 77-year-old profensor is too ald to go backpacling, he still retaing an intereet in it Last year he had an axticle in Backpacker Magazine in, which he discussed one of his pet peeves: campers who use lugseled (commonly known as waffle-stomper) hiking boots. Harlow favors the use of boots with componition soles, which ane thinner than lug eoles.
"Lug soles cause soil expsion," Harlow claimed. "And another thing - peonie woar these things into clané qud trach'mud will over the plice."
Harlow has rone other complaint abont studente now.
Whe dreis of atudents today" is atrocious," he said. Thoy look like bunch of trampe. The drese was much better befone Worid War II-I drese whe much betcer berore woria Nax

pioduces first issue

By Bilvia Rosamman

- Vaintate, a Syracupe Urulverbity atudent magazine, began its aecond year of pulilication lagtitTuesday with the diatribution of the first issue for 1978-79.:
The: monthly feature magainine is distributed free on campus, It was started Iast year by Eduardo Lopez, its current editor.
Professor Samuel V. Kennedy of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public. Communications eervers as the magavine's adviser.
The magazine receives $\$ 5,000$ from Student Association, but Lopez said it costs $\$ 2,800$ to put out each issue, and he hopes to publish "gix, possibly seven" issues this year.

Five thousand copies of each issue are prifted, he aaid. The
remaining money to print the magarine is raised through advertising.

Although Vantage has an adviser, Lopez and Kennedy agree that Kennedy has no control over the content.

Kennedy said his main function is that of a questioner who wants to know "where they're going, what they think and how they're going to get there."

He said one of his main jobs is to caution againgt libelous statements or anything. that might get the magazine into "legal hot water."
Vantage has 10 staff members but is alwaya looking for contributors. Anyone interested in writing for the magazine should stop in at Vantage's office at 750 Ostrom Ave.
 6, $8 \& 10$

## TONIGHT

TOMORROW \& THURSDAY

## KING OF HEARTS

Year in and year out the "King of Hearts" has charmed us. Who is mad really, the people we put away or the people who put people away. Especially during wartime. Whether its your second or twenty-second time, you'll still taugh and cry with the most requested film of our time - Phillip deBroca's "King of Hearts."


> The Focus Department of the Daily Orange will sponsor a seminar on feature writing and review writing with
> Profs. John Keats and William Glavin
> of the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friday at 3 p.m., at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. All interested reporters are invited to attend.

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## ToDAY

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Sucees servi
succot strviees will be treld at 10 dricies Chapel.
"From Relipioure Aevivallam to Protert, foligion and epyord; Ex. plore pest and present black protest religion at noon todey in Community House. 711 Comstoct Ave.
Chermical emphneering zeminar. Profesaior Eruce Gaties from the "Catetyry by Synthetic Poiymers" 3 pm rodey in 300 Hinds. p.m. ribute in in 300 Hincis.
peak on kibbeutz proorams availatill to Americans it $7: 30$ tonight in the Founders Room, Maxwelf. Sponsored by tsrael Progrems on CamPus.
Orgmenic chomintry maninar: Graduate student Richord Pero will speak- on "The Rational Dasign and
Noval Syrthesis of. Potentially Paychotomimbisic of Phenylisopcopylaminas* et it 40 em, today in 303 Bowne.
Ambrican Merketing Azeociation willmeet at 7:30 tonighin the 19i6 foom. Bird Litorary. Fioañ wrig
Woake sale sponsored by the SU Women's Club will be held from 8
tm.-10 pm. today in the Slocum
lobty.
Apha Epshor Aho, national 7 broschasting Monorary, will moet at Newhouse II.
Women's field hookey garme today has been changed from Coyneto Lancsster field. The Oranpowomen will meet Oswego State at 3:30 p.m. Outing Club mieets at 7:30 tonight at 117 Lyman.
Sailinp Club organizational meet. ing will be hold to discuss maets with Colgatt and RPI at 9 tonight in the Lawrinson 2 lounge.
TOMORROW
Pikisteni funch at itwe intar-
reatonat Sxacent Offige, 230 Euchid Mre., Will be field et moth tornorrow 1.50

Tieketw for tomorrovis Ebony Finstion folr ere aviliable 10 tudente tor a, 80 est ottio of Ainorty Affaire
SU Wemperie Club book-sale will be held from 8 e.m.- 1 pim tomorrow in the Slocum lobty
Social Woole greduate ntudente: cSO mevting from 6-7 p.m. tomorrow night ift the Student Conter.
Nurbing etudertat: A geminer on "Bum Cure at Upstate" will be held
from $12.30-4: 30$ p.m. toriorrow in from $12: 30-4: 30$ p.m. tomirrow in
room 8500 Stim Univerfity Hos. rom B500 Stimte Univertity Hos datnilin, cell 4
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 for the DO.
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# SThRClisf Rrive <br>  <br> ART FICTION PHOTOGRAPHY POETRY 

We are proud to announce a new feature this semester: the PORTFOLIO. Two or three pages will be set aside to highlight the work of one artist and one photographer. Submissions must consist of at least 3, but not more than 8 , pieces. The only requirement is that there must be a theme or a subject unifying the group. This is a great opportunity for those of you who work in series (such as those of Duane Michaels or Barbara Nessim) or those who seek to illustrate a theme (such as David Hamilton).

This new feature is in addition to our regular acceptance of individual photos and artwork. In the past, these two departments have never failed to excite our readers so if you have only thought about submitting before, now is the time. Remember, we have no policy as to what style of work we'll accept; it is you who submit who dictate the style.

If you are submitting for individual acceptance, remember there is no limit to how many you may submit or how many can be published. If you're interested in a PORTFOLIO, it must be labelled as such to be considered.

If you have questions please give us a call, or stop by our office. We're only too happy to help you. After all, your work makes or breaks the magazine. Be a part of the new Syracuse Review by submitting before' November 3. There is no greater thrill than seeing your work in print, and the Syracuse Review is the place to be seen. 103 College Place 3-1401.

# Orange throwing can only hurt 

## By Geoff EIobeon

In the end, it hurt mont becaume of Syracuse University's $24-9$ loes to the Univeraity of Maryland last Saturday at Archbold Stadium. The "it" was not Bill Hurley's injury, the Hocked field goal or the offense's inability to
move the ball. move the ball.
Rather, "it" was the orange-throwing directed by the stadent : section at the Maryland players when they took the field Satunday afternoon.
There were not just two or three oranges hurled at the opponent as there are at every team that invades Archbold or Manley Fiald House, but there was a barrage of fruit that could have been followed by an Anita Bryant commercial.
It wasn't juat lazily or aimlessly thrown, either. Ron Guidry culd have wished for the velocity and control of the Orange faithful
when he beat the Dodgers in the World Series when he beat the Dodgers in the World Series on Friday night.
The orangeincidenit, nodoubt, had as much to do with Saturday's loss as SU's passing game, or lack of it.

Nobody likes to have orange thrown at him. Especially if it's the tenth-ranked football team in the nation.
If Terrapin coach Jerry Claiborne was worried about his undefested team suffering a letdown when it was facing the 1-4 Orangemen, his fears were allevisted after watching the deluge of oranges cascade on his squad. $A 3$ deiuge of oranges cascade on his squad. A
year-old could get payched up after that.
One can almost hear Claiborne in the locker
room at halftime with his team trailing 6-3:
"Don't you gays remember what-happened when we went out there? You gomma let them get away with that? Now go' out there and hove the orrangees (or zomething like that) down thair throatal"
Only Knute Rockne and the Gipper had a better aetup for a halftime pep tall
How many of thoee half-witited pitchers noticed that when Maryland sisored the clinching (second) touchdown in the thirdiquariter binge, half the Maryland bench turned aind waved fists of defiance at the criowd?
In thia diay and age of "Bosion Sucke" Tahirtes. "Reggie Sucks" chants on national celevision and bottle-throwing directed at referees, the incident at Archbold is only a mirror of what is happening acrosis the country. Fans are malcing sporting events as unruly as a Latin-American soccer Eame.
Unfortonately, these people lack the intelligence or the human pift of sensitivity to understand that a player's livelihood is threatened during an incident like the one on threatened during an inciadent fike the one on
Saturday. It only takes one strategically placed object to ruin a caiger.
The only thing they comprehend' is winning losing and profit/loss. They don't want to hear abont the labor pains, they just want to to hear abont
Then look at it this way. The next time you yell a nice, juicy obscenity or throw something at an opponent, don't be suprised if they bent YOX...
I could talk about things like morals and compassion; but they wouldn't underatand.

## Cross country loses twice more

## By Drew Schwartz

The SU cross country team failed to kick its losing habit last Saturday as it absorbed a double dosage of defeat from Navy and Maryland, lowering its record to 3-6

Coach Andy Jugan wasn't aurprised by the losses and said competing against such cross country powers will eventually reap dividends.
However, Navy and Maryland gained instant profit from the meet as they combined to take the first seven places in the race. Tim Cummins of Navy was the first rumaer to cross the finiah line, and his 24:02 clocking came within five seconds, of the course record at Annapolis.

Charlie Bevier once again had the best day among the Orangemen, completing the race in 24:54. Inexperience once again hurt the sophomore, Jugan said.
Rich Wojtowicz (25:19) was the second SU runner to cross the end line, finishing twelfth. Jugan said the freshman's performance has been a pleasant surprise this season. "He ran the first two miles at the fastert pacehe's ever run ( $9: 47$ ) but faded at theend," he said. Dave Denis ( 17 th) and Jerry Josselyn (19th) were also among the top 20 runners with respective times of 25:39 and 25:47.
Although SU has been outclassed in recent meets by such foes as Navy and Cornell, Jugañ seems to be confident that the next few meets won't be as rough. "We can look forward to getting back on the winning trail because teama like Rochester and Colgate are in an entirely different class than Nayy. We're pretty tired both physically and mentally," he said. A win this Saturday againgt the University of Rochegter and Colgate at Rocheater would probably better habit than the one on which they haverecently been hooked.


SU's Greg Cunningharn (15) astiated in the Orangemen's lone soccer tcore Friday night as Syracuse dropped thome garne for the firaz uime this soason, 2-1 to Amy. Cunningham and his teammate by cold., rainy weethor that had not been a factor here in cold, rainy woethor that had not boe

## SU slips, skids, loses to Army

By Patti Orsini
The SU soccer team slipped, skid and slid to a 2-1 loss to fourth-ranked Army on a wet Coyne Field Friloss to fourt
day night.
Army forward Mike Rodemer, high aconer for West Point (6-2), scored the winning, goal with 12 seconds left to play to hand SU (5-4-1) its first loss at home this season.
Syracuse led at the haif, the lone goal coming after only eight minutes of pliy from Gary And derson, who took a pass from left wing Greg Cunningham, wo Anderson- leads SU in goal production, Hisiniz' scored eight goals so far this beason.
After a slow second half start, forward Gary Yerics put the Cadets on the scoreboard, to tie the score. 1-1.
Syracuse missed several scoring opportunities, especially in the second half. We. Wanted to keep possersion of the ball by dribbling up the field unstead of taking long passes, absistant coach Jape Shattuck explained, "but.under these conditions (rain),
was impossible.
"The ball waan't moving on the ground So in the second half we had to draw the passea bactr and shoot from the 18 -yard line. We were doing everything right, but we just couldn't score:" he added.
Rodemer's goal, his 13th of the season, was a result of constant pressure applied in the second half. With the clock at 29:48, he brought the ball down the left gide of the goal. The shot crosged in front of goalie Mike Westcott and rolled into the right corner.
"It was an evenly played game," said Army" assistant coach Henniger. "SU is one of the begt teams we've-played all semson, and I think they were up to beat we.'
Syracuse, ranked 15th in the state, will play at Oneonta State Wedneaday at 3 p.m.

## Maloney on Hurloy <br> Syracuse <br> football <br> Frank Maloney at Monday's Frank Maioney at Mon football press luncheon: <br> "I talked to Bill Hurley today at 10 a,m. He said he was still. very sore, much sorer than he was at the beginning of the week of the West Virginia same." <br> "Right now I'd aay I am 95 percent certain he will not play against Penn State. The final decision will be made tomor- row (Tueaday), but right now I would say he is very very doubtful for the game." <br>  <br> Frank Maloney *̈n action

Today's women's field hockey match against OswegQ, which whas originally scheduled for Coyne Field, has been changed to Lancaster Field. Game time ramaina $3: 80 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## Tennis team hosts Oswego

The women's tennis team returns to the Slytop courts this afternoom aftar a three-wreal abeence for a match-againgt Ofwego:The matelh begin at 8:00 pim


Photo by Eden Ellman号


Despite the appearance of b bright sun, winter clothes made an aarly'appearminea yosterday morring ses temperature typically descended in Syracute. Studersts shivered their way to classes. passing Machinery and Link halle on the way to the Gumd.

## Larger enrollment at SU results in budget surplus

Syracuse Uny David Baudex University has a surplus of more because of a larger-than-expected enrollment
This year's eurpius is somewhat higher than normal, said Nahmin Horwitz, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Budget and Fiscal Affairs. A report from his comaittee showed that almost half the surplus was generated from extra tuition.
The university usually has a surplus in the fall because of cautious revenue estimates made in preparing the budget, said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations.
The Senate budget committee will recommend at today's Senate meeting that about $\mathbf{\$ 9 0 0 , 0 0 0}$ of the surplus go towards a twopercent salary increase for the faculty and most support staff employees.

The two-percent increase in base salary will involve all employees, including graduate as sistants, not covered by collective bargaining agreements. Temporary employees, however nill not get raiges.

I'm glad to see it," said A. Dale Tussing, senator on the budget committee and a leaderin the faculty unionization drive. "But I don't think we would be getting this if it weren't for the attention the faculty merribers of the budget cornmittee gave it last year.'

A motion passed in the Seante last year made the salaries of personnel a high priority item in the event of a budget aurplus.
"It's not the generosity of the administration," Tussing said. "Under these cir curnstances, the raise was difficult to avoid.
The committee will also recommend to the Senate that $\$ 293,000$ be allocated for colleges that were most affected by the nise in en. rollment. Of those funde, 80 percent will go for

## he hiving of new faculty and graduate as-

 sistants.Approximately $\$ 150,000$ of the eurplus wiligo nto a university contingency fund.
The decision on distribution of the surplus was made by the administration and presented to the budget committee, which unanimously approved it.
The Senate is expected to approve the committee's recommendations today, Horwitz aaid, although there may be aome questions raiged about alternative ways of making the salaryincreases.

The long-awaited tenure policy is also likely to be the subject of some debate at the Senate meeting, but most observers expected it to pass.

There could be some discuasion on the floor," said Melissa Rose, student member of the Senate Committee on Appointments and I don't see any reason why it aho policy. 'Bu I don't see any reason why it shouldn't pass. don't think

The Senate Student Coalition unanimously agreed at its Monday meeting to support the policy, because it believes the policy is in the best interests of the student population.

The paragraph requiring atudent evaluation might cause some difficulty, said James $K$. Weeks, chairman of the appointments committee, but he added, "I don't think it will be enough to stop the proposal from being passed."

Uncier the proposal, student input in the granting of tenure would be jncreased. Departments and schools would be required to secure evaluations of teachers effectiveness from past or present students.

Also, student representatives would join tenured faculty members on a college committee's evaluation of each professor's teaching and advising abilities.

## Show still goes on for UUTV

By Scot French University Union TV has refused to accept the fate seemagly handed it by Syracuge sociation last April.
Despite being cut from the Despite being cut from the slim chance of acquiring any slim chance of acquiring any alternative operating funds, the student-run cable television station is
Pre-production
planning and training began Monday
for cablecast programming. which is tentatively scheduled for mid-December, said Hal Schlenger, general manager of UUTV.
Schlenger plans to request about $\$ 9,000$ from $S A ' s \$ 14,000$ contingency fund within afew weeks.

However, Carl Kleidman, SA comptroller, said the chances of that request being approved are small or none. "That would tap our budget out completely. I don't see the
feeling of the assembly chang ing from last year," Kleidman said.
At its April budget meetings, SA decided that UU'TV's low viewership did not warrant allocating the $\$ 15,000$ necesallocating the 15,000 necea sary to provide a worthwhice service. The assembly had only $\$ 6,400$ to give UUTV Which would have depleted SAs emergency rry so, th assembly cut UUTV from the budget.

Continued on pege ten

## Loan system allows students to learn now, pay later

Editors Note: This is the second in a aeries on
financial aid at Syracuse. University and throughout the country-

## By Debby Waldman

If you woild know the value of money, go and ty to borrow some - Benjamin Franklin
Barbara Sugarman is a Syracuse University seniof who has a reason to fear graduation and it's not because she doesn't have a job lined $u_{\text {pr }}$
Sugariman is one of the millions of atudents across the country who have borrowed federal moneyito help finance their college education. Upon graduation, she must begin to pay back the maniay-
${ }^{4} \mathrm{I}$ m nettions scared now. What can I do when I get out of here to pagy for this loan? When you sign for ithtyenems so far away. It'll get out of sign for, itzit aems a0 far away. It Il get out of here, riand ITl hav
Alonnis anitavance of funds to an individual which mphet be paid back to the lender, ac conding to Arthur Fritz, director of SU's mancial suid oftice.
Thenganey for the loanis is knwon as revolv: Ing moner becriuse of the bravis on which it ppergtest Fore eximples bome of the money that arfirophering ued foe loane comes from parpocits bein madoby lumin on loonis incuredraping stbir college edxemtion.
uni yeveryper of loapy are available through the Diver Stydithe Iargetionecia the National Direct Studyent Loan followeathy the Fedical



Frity interest rate.
Fritz said students have borrowed \$3.2 million this year through the National Direct Student Loap program.
Elaine McIntyre, director of atudent loan accounting at SU, said $\$ 20$ million has been lent out since the inception of the NDSL, FNLI and the University Loan Fund in 1958. Outstanding loians total $\$ 17$ million.
"The government gives us a certain amount of capital each year, and we match that with a one-ninth contribution," Mcintyre said. "This year we were fiven $\$ 2$ million and we conyear we were given $\$ 2$.
tributed about $\$ 200,000$."

The money that makes up the $\$ 200,000$ comes from university-operated . budgets and repaymant from alumni, she said.
However, not all students go through the aniversity and borrow froin the NDSL, FNL or univers.
Fritz said Guaranteed Student Loans are the larrest source of aid to students, including the largest source of aid to stu
The-GSL, with a 7 -percent interest rate, is arranged thirough the atudent's hometown bank or any eligible lending institution.

Frank Saurman, deputy directoz of financial aid; said, *We have ezbout 4,000 atudents on bank loams, recteiving about $\$ 5.5$ million."
Lincoln Bank in Syracuit is one of many brinks through which the GSL in available.
Gary Enlsworth, atudeñt Ioan representative
 through the New York State Higher Education
conelnind on powe thytion


# The Focus Department of the Daily Orange will sponsor a seminar on feature writing and review writing with <br> Profs. John Keats and William Glavin of the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friday at 3 p.m., at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. <br> All interested reporters are invited to attend. 

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S.U. Community Internship Program


## Insecticide leakage empties Kimmel Hall

## By Bryan Dommelly

Residents of Kimmel Hall were evacuated at about $9 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Monday because of a leak of insecticide fumes from Kimmel Dining Hall and Jabberwocky.
The Syracase fire department was called int to clearithe fumen from the first floor of Kimmel.

Dennis Koehler, director of SU Food Service, said the, exter. manators were making a routine monthly spraying and also spraying for cockroaches. Cockroach spraying is done once every nix months, he added.

James Dummitt, prestident of Arrow Peat Control. Baid the exterminators were nsing phyphrum, a non-tomic, nom-residual chemical fog that eliminates coclroaches.

The fog escaped from the dining hall through a broken window in a door that connects the dorm's first floor and the litchen of the dining hall.

Bruce Helwig, a fixat filoor resident, said be called the fire department becaume be thought it was gmoke from a fire.
I cante out and saw it in the tall and, called the fire department," he said, "It got so thick you conldn't see through it and you couldn't breathe."

He said the fire department opened the windows and doors so the fumes would eacape.
"The people who were famigating didn't even bother to cheek to see if there was a proper geal," Helwis said.

Elaine Blechman, dorm director of Kimmel-Marion, said that a resident advisor pulled the alarm. She maid the fumes amelled toxic but she was told they were not by firemen.
The window that the fumes came through will be cepaired by Phybical Plant, Blechman said.

Koehler anid the wniversity las a routine maintenance contract with Arrow Pest Control. An extermination job is more effective if the whole building can be dorre, heasid. Becausedab is closed on Mondays, it was a convenient time to extermionste

CMIM Civic' Morning Musicals presents Sigmund Romberg's
"The Student Prince" starring
Vahan Khanzadian Operatic Tenor Civic Center Oct. 24 \& 268 P.M. Tickets: \$10.50, \$9.50, \$8.50 Call: 422-8915

## Let's talk about the Halloween Porty call <br> Abe's <br> Donnts Supreme 1870 Erie Blva. East 472-9200 Discount on Quantity Donuts or Cider Open 9:30 P.M. all night 'til 5 P.M: Sunday thru Saturday <br> Free Lunch sponsored by Hillel featuring <br> "Violetta Battat" Head of the Arab Dept. of Radio Kol Yisrael 11:45 A.M. Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

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## The Dally-Orange:



## Letters

The awakening

Ellie - Idon't know why I'm talking so calmly. I have a horrible fear my heart is brokern. but that heartbreak is not tike what 1 thought it must be."

Act $I_{\text {, "Heartbreäk House" }}$ George Bernard Shaw
There was an intenaity about the moment. Over time, the feeling subsided by degrees. Then there was nothing- Then a return of each sense.

## Gerald Perry

one by one, bit by" bit. The senses had been working throughout, but not registering.
Sound returned. First absolute quiet, then a low hum..growing. It became the sound of conversation.
Sight returned. What was out of focus became the sharp edges of tables and glasses and silverware.

Touch returned, from nothing to the tingly sensation of cool wind on thin. Smell returned, from nondescript to that of freahly brewed coffee.
The senses may have returned, the heart may have begun to beat regularly again, the stomach may have returned to its proper place, the breath may have re-entered the vacuum, but the emotion was spent.
Spent emotion. First anger. The intensity of anger silenced the senses. But that odd feeling of relief after anger brought them back.

She had told him she had a lover. He couldn't understand why she didn't know, how she couldn't see that he loved her and that her words had hurt him. And relinauished him.
He decided to finish his pastry, and not say anything. She continued to tell him that she would be visiting this out-of-state boyfriend the first opportunity that came along.

He thought it was funny she hadn't noticed his reaction...the way he
euddenly atopped reacting, funnier atill was his feeling of relief. True, he was ealous. And a little bitter; he felt he had been led on a bit. But ail in all, the anger didn't take long to subeide. Why get angy ovar comething you have no control over? he thought
But why relie? Hedidlove her, didn't he? He was sure he did. Only the loss of love could stop one's mechanism so.
He felt more than relief. He felt free. Free from possession by another. Free to feel hurt; free to hurt. Free to be selfish. Free to choose whether to care or not.
Relief and freedom, and the initial anger. He thought...if one were able to give love substance...add energy to reak it down...one would have relief freedom and anger, like a chemical reaction.
He remembered Ellie of "Heartbreak House." Her heart had been broken She continued to live. She named the house.
He decided he too would live. So he too could some day name a house.

## The vanishing art of citizenship

To the editor:
I feel that one of the very obvious shortcomings of our generation is a lack of citizenship. What is citizenship? According to Webster's Dictionary, it is "the status of being a citizen, and the quality of the citizen's response to membership in a community."

We are all citizens of the same campus community, but why is there such a prominent negative response to this community? Why are people so inconsiderate of the other people on this campua? Take litter ing for example: would you like to be giving a tour to prospectivestudents and have some parents ask you, "Is the campus alyays so dirty?' of "Don't the students here have any pride?" How would you truthfully respond to that?
What it really boils down to is a lack of respect for others. We were raised'in an'era'where one"s major
purpose in life was to do their own thing-and to hell with anyone who disagrees with them. Police were called "pigs" and anyone over 30 was out of touch and not worth relating to.

The lack of respect in our generation is reflected in young men parading outside Haven. at 1 a.m. parading outside Faven, at fuck: screaming, Wake up you fucki people carrying on converaations during lectures annoying both those who are there to leain something, who are, there to learn Bomething,
and the professor or TA who is tryand the professor or TA who is try-
ing to teach; men hanging around ing to teach; men hanging around the fraternities on Constock Ave. at
7:30 m.m. Watching the Haven 7:30 m.m. watching
residents get dressed:
I think thatitis about time that we stop being so self-centered and develop some community awareness. Let's put meaning back into an obsolete word-citizenship.

## More bang for the buck?

What has always attracted me about this university is what they can to with a dollar."
Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, made this statement Oct. 2 . His view would probably be disputed by students, most of whom were probably - attracted by visions of Syracuse University"s academic programs.
Nevertheless,-Winters is the one who is right. Once again, the university has a budget surplus - $\$ 1.4$ million for 1978-79.
Although this surplus is commendable from a businessman's standpoint, it is not when one looks at it from astudent's view. This surplus was gained becauge of a larger-than-expected emrollment, according to a University Senate report.
This means every student in an overcrowded class and every dorm resident in extended housing helped contribute to the university's healthy financial situation. It also adds to SU's image of a corporation rather than an institution of higher Tearning.
The univergity will probably use this surplus to give faculty members and most support. staff employees a 2 percent pay raise. While the pay raise is needed, one :must remember the conditions under which it was achieved. Faculty members will find themselves in theiromic poition of being paid more
because their classrooms are over rowded.
This situation comes at a bad time for the university. Chancellor Melvin A Eggers has said repeatedly this sernester that he is trying to emphasize the academic side of SU and to put less weight on the fiscal concerns that have dominated the thinking of college administrators acrosis the country.
But it seems it's business as usual at SU. Fiscal matters are again the chief concern of the umiversity's ad ministrators. Yes, there is a $\$ 1.4$ million surplus, but tuition keeps going up and the academic programs are not any better.
Perhaps the university should see what others say about it. In the 1978-79 edition of "The Insider's Guide to the Colleges," which was compiled by the staff of The Yale Daily News, SU received this unflattering description 'Syracuse's reputation is that of an ex pensiveprivate university, and it tends to take virtually anybody with average grades who can pay the cost you're going to spend four years at Syracuse, bring a . Frisbee. The academic demands on you won't be very great."
Winters claimed SU gets "more bañg for a buck." It certainly has the bucks. but the bang is noticably lacking.

Thombe Coffey and Sy Montgomary for The Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange

[^7]
## A morose mascot

To the editor:
The guest comment on the back page of the Daily Orange that spoke against the throwing of oranges at football games, for both reasons of safety and psyching up the other team, hit the mark directly and should be congratulated. But at the same time, a word should be said for psyching up our fans and therefore our team.
I'm speaking about the complete lack of activity of the new mascot, the "Warrior" at the Maryland game. He trotted onto the field after the team made its entrance in his single biggest display of physical dexterity of the afternoon.

When the cheerleaders went to the other end of the field, he stayed at his spot near the fence, giving new his spot near the fence, giving new meaning to the term inertia. A couple timea 1 saw him raise his prodded on by students yelling such
inspirational cheers as"Come on, do something," or the popular "We want the Indian.'
He didn't jump up and down. He didn't participate in any cheers. He didn't inspire anybody to do anthing except to complain about how except to con
When one concerned student gitting in front of me went down to ask ting in front of me went down to ask him what was wrong, he replied "my feet are cold." Then h
at all after halftime.
We don't need the Indian back. All we need is a mascot who we need is a mastrates some concern for the outcome of the game, and inspires the students to do the same. What we don't need is an enthusiastically bankrupt individual who drew the largest cheers of the day by lighting up a cigarette as SU's defense held the $\mathbf{T}$

James Keeney

Dept. of Strange Pinenonena

 the boplictort

Wh Aistentid to your scigovetions

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Niagazine vorks ón Dec. issue

By Jermey Grier.

The Syracuse Review, a cam. pus literamy migeazine published once a mernester, has begun work on its Deci 8 issue. The Review publishes Syracuse University students' poetry, short wtories, hrt and photography. - Prepared enCirely by SU atudents, it will be distcibuted free throughont the university on Friday Dec. 8 or Monday Dee 11.

Editor in Chief Steve Pisano said another issue is plained for about April 10.

An obdacle the Syracuae Review faces in lack of money. Student Asaociation supplies about $\$ 1,500$ a semester for the magazine, but Pisanoszid this is not enough.
"This issue is really hustling for advertisemnent," he said. Each issue costanlmost $\$ 3,000$ to publish, he gaid.

The new staff of editors are as follows: Efilary Marsh-assiatant editor, Sugan Orakleyart; Paulette Cocket and Marianne Machalakis and Marianne Machalakis art
directors; Rob Sgarlata and Cirectors; Rob Sgarlata and Chris Anson - fiction and Marc Decasta "poetry.
Stein are masistant Melinda Stein are masistant poetry
editors, John Rizzo and Mators, John kizzo and
Marilyn Jaffa are Marilyn Jaffa
photography editors.
Pisano said, there is no limit on the type of material that. on the type of material that. can be submitted. He said ex-
perimental work $\cdot$ is enperimental work iss en couraged-and the more
creative the better. Anyone creative the better. Anyone pubmitting an art or photo portiono showid inciadethree
to eight pieces and label them with a theme, he anid.
The Review's officp ${ }^{\text {jen }}$ located on the third floorof, 103 College Place. The deadline for Eletion and poetry is Wednes. day, Nov. L. The deadine for art and photography is Satarday, Nov. 4.

## Write news <br> for the DO.



Birkhead discusses iMaxwell

By Jaycejitirebile
Guthirus Bith head, deem of the Maxwell School of Citizenship erad Pablic Affrirs, spolse aboutshertetrengthy and weakrasges of the Maxwell Schoal it Monday Munchies. Max well never had a repatation that is solid accoss the board," Birkhead maid. "It reputation in foreign and comparativeaffairs asitoncedid."

One of the school's etrengths lies in its political acience program, which, along with Cornell's, is one of the best in the nation. It also offers a Ph.D. in social science, which Maxwell aleohas attracted a strong faculty, Birkhead said, because of the freedom a private university offers.
As a nesult, Maxwell has two or three professors in the geography, sociology and political science depaytments who have strong national and khead said.

Another plus, Birkhead said, is its alumni. "Maxwell's graduates are a distinguished lot," he said.
Over 500 alumni work for the federal government in Washington, D.C. and 200 more are working for New
York state in Albany. One graduate is an asoistant aecretary of the Departmeat of Housing and Urban Development, Birkhead said.
"There's a good deal of jealousy about the Maxwell School in Washington," he remarked.

The dean said the graduate programs are aimed at developing an "intellect that is broad, perceptive, analytic and aware of facts and values: The values are what get neglected in undergraduate education," he aaid.
"Earning' a bachelor's


Gurhrias Birkhend, dean of the Maxuell Schoto by Chmine Biecher and Public Affairs. spoks yosterday at Monday Munchios mbout sorne of the weaknesese and strengthe of the Mexwwill school. degree is an oppurtunity to stretch your mind. It doesn't prepare anybody for any specialty in any field," he said. "It's becoming increasingly difficult to make a specialist out of a graduate atudent, ${ }^{7}$ he added.

Birkhead said Maxwell is expanding its graduate programs by deyeloping master"s and doctoral
programs in agings. He estimated the programs will be offered in two years.
developed achool has recently program whereby local in cornment employees enrol and Eraduate students. "Both the burenucrats and students profit from that mix." he said.


RT
There is nothing so unnatural as a writer without a reader. There you are in your room toiling over your manuscript, tightening it
here, polishing it there, and for what? if no one reads it. Let's face it, you write to be read. You wouldn't work endlessly on your stary or poem if this were not true.

Come on, admit it. You'd love to be published, wouldn't you? It's only natural. If you didn't, you'd by crazy. After all, another name for an unpublished writer is housewife or garbage-man. A writer is someone in print, not just someone who says "Oh yes. I'm a writer." So come on now, don't be shy. and say it to yourself: I'd love to be published. I'm going to be published.

Well, now that you've firmly decided to have your stories and poems see the light of print, you'll have to find a magazine. And here we are, the Syracuse Review. Can you resist our offer? We wouldn't have taken out this ad' if we didn't want your story, your poem. We exist for you, not for the people on our staff. A staff does not a magazine make: what makes a magazine are the stories and poems in it.

Imagine your story or your poem in a thick, glossy magazine beautifully laid out with stunning illustrations.

Butfirst, you must be published (unless, by chance, you're waiting for posthumous recognition). A nd to be published you must submit your stories and poemis by November 1. There are no restrictions as to subject matter, and anything in length from one page up to 75 pages is allowed.

If you have questions please give us a call, or stop by our office. We're only too happy to help you. After all, your work makes or breaks the magazine. Be a part of the new Syracuise Review by submitting before November 1. There is no greater thrill than seeing your work in print, and the Syracuse Review is the place to be seen. 103 COLLEGE PLACE

3-1401

By Mark Goldstein Two men armed with a gun entered an unlocked Stadium Apartments at Monday night, and locked the resident in a room. Nothing was taken in the incident and no one was injured.
This is the second armed break-in in Stadium Apartments in a month.
According to a police report, the two men locked the three occupants, Joaeph Labella, Alfred Sargenta and Edwar
Lakor, in Sargenta's room. Takor, in Sargentas room
The men. then left the apartment, leaving the three roommates locked in the room.

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# Transfers get little aid for unique problems 

## By Mark Sullivan

A trangferrod to Syracuse Univer sity in September 1977 after graduating from a two-year community college and working as an on-the-air engineer at an all-news radio station in Hartford, Conn.

Al was looking forward to returning to school, but he didn't count on the problems he would face as a transfer student.
Although he had accumulated 66 credith at the junior college, only 40 were accepted at Syracuse, forcing Al to repeat courses in his major.
Despite his working experience, Al encountered difficulties when he went to WAER for a job. He was relegated to writing news briefs and made an oc casional on-the-air appearance late at night.

After a year at SU, Al-decided to return to Connecticut. He thought he was being treated unfaurly and wasting his time at SU. "I wouldn't come back to Syracuse if they gava mea free ride, Al said upon leaving.
However, Al is not the only tranafer to encounter problems. Over the last 5 years. Syracuse University has admanafor sfudents a year according to transfer students a year, according to missions "There's always potential for missions. "There's always potential for problems," Smith admits. "because at atudent has to make a mid-stream adjustment."

Transfer students have problems that are unique to them," Tina $K$. Foley, assistant director-for orientation, said. "Transferrs don't need that much information as to what college is like, but they, need information particular to SU,"
Syracuse University can be a scary place for freshmen, but it can be equally intimidating for transfer students. Like freehmen, transfera must acclimate themselves to new academic and social bituations.
Aside from the academic and social changes, transfer students encounter specific problems, such as a lack of a comprehensive orientation program. Danny Natowaky, a mid-year sophomore transfer from Rocherter, had no orientation prior to attending SU. As a result, he did not receive a tour of the campus and was "totally lost" at registration.
Natowsky is now happy he transferred, but said, "Fhere Bhould bys some sort of structured program;
fomething to bring transfera torether." Trannfer orientation is difficult to orgamize successfully, according to Foley. "In the past, separate orien tation programs were set up for transfers, but were not that wellattended," she said. "It was a "Catch22' situation. Colleges didn't want to see the students because they hadn't received transcripts yet, and students didn't want to come because there hadn't been credit evaluation yet."'

Foley said her idea of an ideal orientation would include credit evaluation and expoaure to the academic programs and living environment. Also, Foley recommends that transfers spend time with upperclassmen in their own program.

This would give them a chance to ask the nitty-gritty questions about the ascial scene and what sort of thinge there are to get involved with.: Foley .
Housing also presents a problem for tranger students. The Office of Residential Life housed more than 700 Students trangfering to SU and the State University of New York College of this ynmental Science and Fores try this year. Requests for housing are processed as they are received and ORL: attempts to accommodate transfers in
the housing of their, choice, according the housing of their choice, according to Susan

Also, ORL has instituted a new system for placing studenta in university housing. Students who request gity houaing Stuaents who request housing are given a lifestyle gueshypothetical situations dealing with hypothetical situations dealing with nows, heatness, guest policies, bor for friends, whether you're a night or or friends, whether youre a night or you person and the typeotrenationship you hope to develop with your room
mate. Thou
Hough ORL tries not to place tranders with freshmen or ha exuended houping, Decmerfers aty end up livin applying transfera may end up ivine with a freshman in a converted study lounge.
"At the last moment, we can't worry about who gets whom," said Jean Crawford, assistant residential life director for North Campus. Crawford also baid an attempt is made to group tranzfers together.

It's good to be with someone who has the same problems you do,"


Tina K. Foley, asaistant director for orientation, help: transfer studentsadjust to the strange college community.
unhappy, at least they can be unhappy together:"

More than 300 transfer students wrere placed in South Campus housing this year, but because of a special program the transition for them became easier. Resident advisers Marie Watkins and Mark Roehm, alongy with past director of South Campus housing Laura Tar cinale, set up a special transfer program at Skybarn this year.
The Skybarn prosram consiated of an orientation to acclimateestudents to university services auch as academic counseling and financiai aid. A mixer was held so transfer-students could meet one another on a social bassis.
"Transfers are a epecial population in themselves, Watking said. They're in a new living situation and a new academic situation and need every bit of help they can get."
Watkins said that like freshmen, transfers often ask, "Where do I so?"

The apecial program at Skybarn attempted to answer that question by telling students where they could go for food, money and academic and emotional support.
"We tried to make them knowledgeable," Watkins said. "We tried to avoid giving them sensory overload, but we wanted it so they could recognize a name or face they could go to in case they needed help."
"There are thinks, that we, take for granted, like buseos acirity and $M$ Street," Watkins continued, "Brat these basic suryival skills are all newh to trainiefers."

More than onethird of South Campus transfer Btaderrts turned out for the orientation programa and riore than onehalf showed up for the mixer
"We're just trying to make things less scary, less threatening," Wathins said "Transfering can be a ahock and we just want to soften the shock.

## Red tape ties up student

Dutchess Community College is one of the higheat-rated community colleges in New York state, but 1 felt like Humpty Dumpty upon arrival at S.L. Newhouse School of Public Com-
munications.
Newhouse is the largest and the most overcrowded of the 21 schools in Syracuse University. As if the aize of the buildings-and the crowds in the school weren't intimidating enough, the internationally renowned profes-

## Comment:

## Florence Del Santo

sors and deans of Newhorse have
devined mane offed tape todestroy a student'a ambition a full weel before classes berin.

The first awand I received for transferring to Newhouse was the loss of 20 credita. That meains another memester, or almont $\$ 3,500$ more than planned. That was only the beginplanned. That was ony

To put it lightly, my firet official contact with a Newhoure mrafeenor,
 cepartment chaxmann at mat, war an clagges I couldn't talpe, he handed me a 200 -page catalog and toldrme toa 200-page cataior

What does a buonic What does a bropadogetjournaliwt do
with a 200 parge cateilog thet dowetr
include newswriting, television -and radio production or performing? What about my minor? What abopit my plans to study in Lomdon? Those Were the questions a tearful tranafer agked her peer adviser. Through the grace of God, I ocheduled 18 credit hours with only three petitions and three add-drop forms. This left me free to work on extra-curricalar activities.
The Syracuse campus is crawling with publications. WAER, the school's FMradiostation, is powerfal and professionally rum. But to date, I have not found an organization which uses Newhoume television equipment for independent production. Botin my heartesses adviser and the collere dean have been unsuccestul in belping me find ain outlet for my video desixes.
To say I am disappointed, diegurted and bitter with Newhorres in an underathement. Syracueb has by most atandards the beat or erarely one of the bewt, communication schools in the east, Almost 2,100 stridante are enrolled in it and I- espected the competition to belceen. What 1 , and most trangifers, did not expect what the shodiy attitude and unkind shoddy attitude a
Newhonse, with its superior cuipment bnd profesere is the eole equipmont mad proxessoxs, in the sole reason in inveriod in Sycacuse. ithe noiveraity Nuould not be altowed to cen't movicle'the thoula Triensfer strilentw ihomid be formde swerint the overerowised conditions and noirtion attitude witif vinich they are miet:


Richard Strong, counsalor-in-rasidence for Flint and Day halls, feela-the counseling service can benefit alt students.
"Already F'm talking to myself," (he laughs). "I say 'Brother, how did youget yourself in such a mess.' Tm behind in most of my work.
Already. I really don't know anybady that well, but I'd like to.
"My parents, they don't say anythins, but I know they expect me to show something, you know, to justify the cost...Hey, don't put that, I mean, not my nome."

SU freshman

## By Joe Mecca

It is the anonymity, mor
In the high-pressure atmosphere of arge collece campus, the need for the freshman to convince his clasimates hat he can hande it may be the biggest presture of all
Some freshmen can deal with ovetcrowded housing. heavy work loads and inconsiderate roommates better than others. But for those who cannot, such preasures can affect one's grades. social life and even one's psychological state.
These atruggling freshmen are not alone, however. Syracube Univeraity

## Services relieve freshmen stress

provides a network of services geared to help them, and all SU studenta, with any kind of problem.
Jane Hyde, coordinator of Student Personnel Services often helps troubled freshmen. The aervice offers "facilitative counseling," she asid. It directs atudents to the appropriate ser vice "so they don't get thwilled around."
About 50 gtudents who "have 100 different needis." come in every week. Part of the job, Hyde seid, is getting ap pointrnents for students with the serices that aid the health center, and the paychiatric aocial worker.
It ${ }^{-}$doesn't have to be a dramatic crisis" for a student to need help, Hyde said but her office does follow up on gtudents who have had such criges as accidents or sttracks, to see if it can beof help. Hyde asid that often when dealing with a student, she reminds hergelf that "this is a person who is hurting and how can we help?"

## A

nother helpful service, begun lat year, is the coumselor-in-residence. The geven counselors-in-residence serve all areas of university hourging. Richard Buzz" Strong, counselor-in-residence for Flint and Day halls, gaid he gives short-term counseling to students ander preseure. Students tall out prea sures ranging from career difinculties to drug problems to a death in the family, Strong said. If the strebaful situation cannot be brought under con rol in four to six sessions, counselors refer the atudent to where he can be better served.

Strong said that despite the counseling work they dio, the counselors should not be looked upon as professionalk "Counseling is too good to be reserved for sick people," he said. "Everyone can benefit.
The resident adviser on each floor is probably the Exrat and most avallable person a freshman can go to when he cels pressured or just wants to talk The ftas are in the dorme not only to keep order, but also to give the new student a gense of community, to make him feel at home at SU, Strong said. The counselors-in-residence, along with the RAs, provide a "support system for students," he added.

T
he new academic environment can also trouble freshmen. A poor grade on a test can be disturbing to a freshman who was used to nothing but success in high school. Falling behind in onesub ect can have a disastrous snowball effect, and before the freshman know some freshmen, the intricacies of
colieqelevel English, philowophy of calcnlus are more than they can core prehend.
The Academic Support Center, 240A H.B. Crouse fall, belpe students with these and all othex academically related problems.

Bonnie Jackson, ASC ad minittrative asbietant, said the most popular service provided is tutoring The student meets with a tutor, whoist qualified upperciassman or gradonte

## 'No one knows

## how many freshman

will drop out this year'
student, for up to three hours a week trengthening his academic skills and receiving "gupportive connseling rom the tutor. There is a fee for tutor ng bervicee.
ASC also provides free survival skills workahops, Jackson baid. The workshops crosore (Rasic Academic Skilis) NAS 0. (Banic Academic kkills notetaking and outloing skils, hotetalng and outhning preparing for ady techniques

There are six workshops a semester in each area. The student decides which workshops be will attend and after attending one or two of them he nay take an exam. Students who pass exams in all four areas receive one redit.
Jackson said both she and John Radigan, coordinator of ASC, are accessible to students for information on the above services or even for "on hespot conngeling on an informal basia. We like to maintain the per bonal touch." ghe said.

T
he psychiatric social worker, part of Health Services, Il1 Waverly Ave, offers crisis treatment and short-term therapy, according to Kathleen Goda, ne of three psychiatric social workers. Goda said she does all she can to talk out problems with stadents, but if a student still needs more help after six weeks, she refers hirn to long-term therapy. In the past. Goda suid, the staff tried helping a few people over a long period of time, but now it gives short-term therapy so it can serve more people.
The center treats 15-20 persons a week, mostly underclassmen. Many students have reservations about see ing a psychiatric social worker.
Students do not know what to expect from someone with the title "peychiat ric social worker," and are sometimes worried about confidentiality. Goda anid she understands the apprehenaion, but atressed that files are confidential adding that "no parenta find out"
There are also many off-campus agencies that offer aid to students, such as Alcoholics Anomymous and the Better Business Bureau. Students can find out about these programs through Student Services and Development or he SU. Counseling Resources Fandbool. The handboolic, prepared by Hyde's Student Pernomnel Services, lists 63 on and off-campus services.

NN。 one knows how many SL freshmen will drop out this year; there are no figures on which to base an estimate. Regigtrar Carole Barone aay: her office is just this year beginning to compile dropout statistics.
If the registrar does not know the anticipated drop-out rata, the freshmen who remain will know when they realize that the owererowded dorms are retting emptiex every day
It is not too late for the anonymone SU freshman to get heip. But it is too late for the alresdy depprted fremhmen who might etill be here if they had oniy mown there were 50 many people and services just waiting to be of help.

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John Gireen, vice president of Sigms Alphe Mu fraternity presents a check for $\$ 3,333$ to Chancollor Melvin A. Eggers as fraternity president Michael Harder tooks on.

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By Mike Maynard Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity presented a $\$ 3,333$ check to day to be used toward construction of a domed footconstruction of
In a ceremony at the fraternity's house at 400 Ostrom nity's Chouse at 400 Ostrom Ave., Chancellor Melvin A Eggera yarid to Michael HThis is a splendid gift that you've preaented the univeryou ve preaented the univerto gtrengthen tiog between the to atrengthen ties between the We're grateful to you."
Were grateful to you."
Tribute $\$ 10.000$ platernity to con-
threeyear period for the $\$ 26$ million stadium project. The money, according to William Q. Hayes, vice president of the interriaternity Council and a fromer in the house, came fund that Sigma Alpha Mu mand that
In return for the donation, Hayes said, the fraternity will have at its disposal ten benchback seats between the 40 -yard in September, 1980 . in September, 1980. funds for the stadi is raising fings dor stad um by awarding donors preferential to raise $\$ 3$ million from the sale
of the stadium's name and another $\$ 2.5$ million from the sales of private luxury suites. More than $\$ 1$ million has been pledged thus far. Eggers said "We juat got to get through this winter, over this initial hump, and then it'll be clear sailing. This and other contributions like it will get the ball rolling." The university will receive $\$ 15$ million from the state and hopes toraise the remaining $\$ 11$ million before the stadium opens.
Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, said no other fraternal grants are in the works right now.

## Utica College to conduct family weekend activities

A. BYOB nightclub in the cafeteria, featuring live entertainment, will cap the night.
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## * UUTV carries on without findss?

. Continumd fromen pege ont SA has been UOTV's only eource of funding in the past, aource of funding in the past, anocating $\begin{gathered}\text { closed-circuit campus }\end{gathered}$ celosision station last year.
Two other possible sources of funding may beavailable to of funding may be available to transferred from other Univer sity Union departments, or

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money could be allocated by the Office of Student Ac. the orfice of Student Ac-
However, Kleidman said money from student activities money from student actikely because the office was cold to the idea when was cold to the idea "They felt the same eariter. SA) Ther fine ame way (as SA). They didn't feelit (UUTV) was producing that much," he
Ulyases J. Connor, director of Student Activities, said he did not wiah to commit himself funding UUTV. "It is a
it is a matter which at some time we can give some serious thought to," he said.

No Funds, No TV
Technically apeaking, UUTV does not exiat until funds to operate the station can be procured. Schlenger said the minimum needed for one semester of cablecasting is $\$ 4,000$. But he added that if only that amount can be raised," "everything's going to suffer," and there will be less or lower quality programming. "We're not giving up," he said. "They say nobody watches us and therefore we don't
deserve much money. However, if we are, given, the money, we can pult out the quality people expect; ind, in turn, viewership will in-
$\because$ UUTV has been criticized for the quality of its broadcast for the quality of its broadcast picture, which is transmifted Shaw Hall as vorma expept Shaw Hall, as well as most academic buildings.
Schlenger blamed the problem on the poor condition of the television sets, which he said "are all dying." The aetis are seven years old and will only last another two years, he said.
The Residential Life Advisory Council is working with RCA and the Office of Residential Life to draw up a contract for the purchase of a, number of ew aets, Schlenger said.
He added that the cable system leading to the sets "is in the beat condition it's ever oeen it because of work done on it this summer."

## 15 Hours Planned

If UUTV receives enough money to operate, Schlenger plans to program 15 hours of local production a week, from9 p.m. to midnight, Monday through Friday. A mesgage wheel will also-broadcaist information slides from noon to $y$ p.m. on those days. The slides will provide such information as news briefs, sports results, current events; and...the evening's programming schedule.
Schlenger said the slides may also carry such. Information as the dining hall menu, class closinges and changes during regigtrationt In the Iast yeary UHDtion most popalar broadcasfataxe been sports progarminifg, coverage of last spring's mass meeting in Watson Theatrefor the student union and a broad cast of the Gong Show at cast of the Gong Show at

Schlenger said a number of
Schlenger said a number of campus groupshave expressed interest in doing half-hour shows for UUTV. He added that neariy 80 people have signed up to help in the produc tion of UUTV programming for this year.

The fate of UUTV may be determined at the Student Leadership Cónference to be held later this month at SU's Sagamore Conference Center at Racquet Lake, N.Y. Kleid man said. Representatives of UVI and SA are amiong those invited and the problem is expected to be discussed.
Much of UU'V's future may depend on the role it will play when cable television comes to Syracuse next April. A univer sity committee is being set up to decide how UUTV will fitin; Kleidman said.
If it is given a channel on the cable system, UUTV might then receive money allocated to the UU Cinema Board, he said. The Cinema Board wönt most likely be dissolyed if cable television caméto the university.
No discusigions of a possible hook-up between, IIIIV apit the cable syotimitifave peen made yet, although Gyragu be Cablesystems has expressed an interest in some sort of relationship with the campuis station.

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Bý Diañé Lésniewnti Blondie is one of those bands that if more appreciated abUnad than at home in the United Stateg-In Europe and Australia, Biondie singles have hit the rop Ten and lead ginger object of mass adoration. the object of mass adoration. on our kar country, the infectious. Hghthearted pop' of this New York City-based band has yet to attract a mass audience. No doubt, part of the problem lies with Blondie's history. Blondie was one of the bunds featured at the Bowery punk hangout CBGB's, along waling Heads and thision, Talking Heads and the Patti Smith Group.
Today, Blondie is often tagged "punk rock" and shunned by those who think this musical movement threatenes everything they hold dear ... overbearing synthesizers, overblown
roduction and diaco.
Unfortumately, those who griore Blondie are missing a ignére bind. Parallel Lines, the Gand'a thire album is a colle tion-of lively tunes many of ton of tively tumes, many or ardent AM plition ardent AM-radio listener.
The album's frat track, Hanging OnThe Telephone, is tailor-made for AM features a sharp steady beat eatures a sharp, steady beat melody. Harty sings con, vincingly in this tale of voung girl who this tale of a young girl who cant control her urge to call the boy she's chasing. It is pure teen-age soap opera, but fun.

Many of the numbers on the album share a sound reminiscent of early 1960s pop cunes. "Picture This," a current hit in England, is a sincere song highlighted by twangy guitar work. "Pretty Baby," a song about teen-age


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tarlet Brooke Shields features harmonies in thestyle of the Four Seanons
Some punk influence doee creep into Parellel Lines.' ${ }^{\text {II }}$ Know But I Don't Know" sounds like a tune in the repertoire of many bands currently playing at Max's Kansas City ts flat harmonies and ominous guitars make for quirky sound foreign to mos mellow rock listeners.
"Will Anything Happen" features a guitar riff that would be at home on a Dead Boys album, yet Harry's vocals keep the song from Patening the listener
Perhaps the most impressive song on the album is "Fade Away and Radiate." Ex-King Crimson guitarist Robert Fripp lends some spacy playing to this haunting number and makes it a standout.
Harry is well-liked for her good looks, but she can also sing well. Her voice does tend to get brassy, ${ }^{\text {as in }}$ "One Way Or Another." On the other hand, "Sunday Girl" features Harry's best style - wispy. sweet and sincere.
Despite Harry's domination of the spotlight, Blondie is very much a band. Jimmy Destri's keyboards flavor the music and help to make the band distinctive. Guitarists Frank Infante and Chris Stein work well together, and bassist Nigel Harrison and drummer Clem Burke provide a solid hythm section.
Parallel Lines is an album for people who are genuinely sick of the masic they hear on the radio. The sense of fun and energy between the grooves of this record is contagious and could help people accept new things. Still, the lighthearted approach of this album should not be a surprise to anyone. After all, blondes do have more fun.


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jules and the polar bears.
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## Grad student's son found dèad

By Gerard Dxiaba The 11 -year-old son of a Syracuae Univerait ga Mon student was found dead MonVincent Anartments home the The victim was iclentified Williain Anthony Stanback Won of Willard and Bensie Stan Bon of Willardand Eenzie StanWack of 106 Smilh Lane Willard Stanback is a graduate student in the Police said the boy was found
shortly after 11 p.m.-hanging from a troe with a sope tied aromad hie neck and to the limb of the tree. $\quad x$
Police have ruled out foul play. The cause of death was officially undetermined.
The boy was reported miasing early Monday evening. He left a note soging he wis. roing for a hike in the he was When the failed to return to deliver newspapers police deliver newspapers, police
were calledi in.

The boy's father reported that the boy enjoyed hiting and often went with his mother. He wanlaut meen leav. ing for echool Mönday zriorning.
Police were called into th search at about 9 pin The search at about 9 p.m. The police helicopter arid ention police helicopler:
The body was
The body was found shortly after 11 p.m. by Robert Denig. a student marshall.

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## t Losns: leart now, pay later

- Bratin from Dopo on Loan program. In August, the bank diapersacd checka to about 320 people, he said.
"Right now, we probably have 1,500 people on what we call in-school basis,", he said. referinis to people in school who are paying back loans. SU also offers a number of short-term loana that are used to cover immediate and neceesary expenses, such as when a student = must return home because of a family death and he does not have the money. However, collateral is required to obtain these loans.
Interest rates are usually not charged on these loans. However, if the student fails to pay back the loan within the scheduled time period usually one academic term an 8 -percent interest rate is charged.
A limit does exist on how much a student can borrow on educational loans. Under the NDSL, a student can borrow up to $\$ 5,000$ during his four years in school. A graduate student can borrow up to $\$ 10,000$, including any amount borrowed as an undergraduate.
as
an
Under the GSL, an undergraduate can borrow up in college and a graduate student can borrow up to $\$ 15,000$, including any money borrowed


## undergraduate.

Ellsworth said Lincoln Bank gets the GSL application from the SU Financial Aid Office, and 99 percent of the time the bank agrees with the Each specific loan falls under one of two general categories: sponsored loans and restricted loans.
"Any money coming from a large agency to be used specifically for edncation or
research is a sponisored loan." McIntyre said.

The NDSL, for example, is a sponsored loan because the federal government is considered an agency.
"A restricted loan means the donor gives the money to the university to be used for university loans; it is not federal money," McIntyre added.

The first bill muthorizing a major national loan program began as part of the National Education Act of 1958 gher Education Act of 1958. Since then, the act has been amended in 1965 , 1972 and 1976. In 1972, the name was changed to the National Direct Student Loar

In 1957, the New York State Yegislature created the New Aork State Figher Education Assistance Corporation to administer student loans. This was the b

New York was the second state to form a student loan program, according to Patricia Mullins, director of the corporation's loan development program.
"Up until 1965, the state ran the student loan program," she said. "In . 1965, the federal government came in and studied our loan program: Federal legislation was passed and a federal loan program was created (which was modeled after New York's program)," she added.
Although the bulk of the funds that make up the GSL now come from the federal government, some administrative funds come from New York State, Mallins eaid. "The lonp authorizationcr ONDSL, FNE and LEPP) expires inil980 and unless Congress wisthes to continue them, thaycuill no longet exiat." Fritz asid. loan.
"Rigit now, I think that most of Congress is for most of the loan programs," he said. "I think that it is safe to assume that Congress won't ever cut out the loan programs without having other avenues open. 1980 gives us a chance for a freah start" he added.
Before a student who borrowed money can graduate, he must meet with a manncial aid officer for an exit interview, during which drrangements are made for paying back the
During the past few years, stories about loan scandals have appeared throughout the United States. About 20 percent of the students who borrow under the NDSL default. This is amigher rate than in the GSL program.
"Unfortunately, some students don't call us when they have problems, and they ignore their bills. If we get no response from them, we assign a collection agency to that student," McIntyre said.
The agency then contacts the student to find out why loan payments haven't been made and to pressure the student into cooperating with the Office of Student Loan Accounting.
McIntyre added, "Quite a few students have to be taken to court. Maybe 10 percent of the loans have to be assigned to a collection agency.
:The Office of Education is responsible for enforcing laws and informing the university on how to administer loans. They wrote uprules, and one of those rules states that we must bring legal action against bring legal action againgt students who default ons," she explained.
However, legal methods da
after that permon can uto. If, becomea graduation, the borrower predominateacher in a area, or a teacher of ex. clusively handicapped children, he may cancel his loan.

Full-time staff members in the Head Start program and Armed Forces members are also eligible to cancel parta of their loans.

- Teachers serving in nonprofit, public or private elementary or secondary schools, or in institutions of higher education may deduct 10 percent of the principle, plus interest, to a total of 50 percent of the loan.

McIntyre said : only sixthousandths of 1 percent of SU students have declared bankruptey on their loans. Most students do not declare bankruptcy because of the stigma attached to it, she said.
"In the past, it hasn't been illegal to declare bankruptcy on the NDSL. However, it will be in the future," MeIntyre said.

The judge will notallow the student to get rid of the loan," she continued
Sugarman has more than a year left before sheisobligated by law to begin paying back her loans. Although she is apprehensive about making the payments, she said she feels lucky.
"I have a friend who is 26 and she just finished, paying back her college loans. I con sider myself lucky." The next part of the series will take a look at the new Congressional bill that increases financial aid furding by $\$ 1$ billion.

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Tiakete for today's Ebony Fabhion- Fair are availumbte to Hitudents for $\$ 6 . E 0$ an the Office of Minorty Affairs.
BU Warner's Clubibiook eale witl
 Boetat Wot
8ocis: Work graduaternvente: Studiant Center.
Murblen trudients: A seminser on "Burn Care at Upstate" will be hestd from 12:30-4:30 p.m. todey ín icom EEOO State University Hospitwh. For dotalta, call 473-4810.
Srt Chinmoy mediencon group continues its free six-woek meditation class Wedinosday nights at 7:30 at Community Houme 711 Corrstock Ave.
Self-defonse course meers at 8 tonightin the Haven founge. Call the Wenvine vertritap 420
Wertght es the Women's Center 750 Ostrom Ave.
Speech prethology and audiology truchonta: Meet at $5=30$ p.m. today in 106 Spacial Educstion Buliding. -


## TOATORROW

Chess Club mests at $6: 30 \mathrm{pm}$. vomorrow in 336 Smith. Naw marnbers welcome. Round 3 of tournaments wilt be plaved tonight. Froes lunch sponsored by Hillel Aemtures Vioserte Estrat, heact of the Yitab departmem of Ratilo kol the Hiliel lounge, Herndricks Chapel. Non-members welcome.
Imerath dancing sponsored by Hillal meess at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Leeture: English Professor George Elliot, author, poet and eritic. Modern Nihilism" at a, p.m tomorrow in the Newman Center 112 Wainut Place.
Thowe interested in playing tce hockey should meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 111 Maxwell. Brina 65 tryout fot, Call 474-9189 for details. Phytics colloquium: Dr. Emit Fochester witl spegat on "Eingretn's Cochaster wil spask on "Eirtitan's 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Physics Building. The
vriters, illustrators and wrivers, iliustrators and afternoon in 220 Sims (filt). For information call 423-3629.
Simen Betle Ounationt: CaF Bible study meets at 7,30 . pim. tomorrow in the Library Aoom of
Community House, 711 Comstock Community House, 711 Comstock
Ave_Ouestions and discussion inAve.

Preck Coinurnmicretona socioty Weicornes gueat epolcers from the
 Syracuse orgenizmion, th 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Nowhouseliounge. Blology emmintwrs Op.Tarty Frey from the University of Pannsytvania Gitt eppak on This Structure of Cytochrome Oxidume Stuidies by Electron: Micromeopy find-linape Analytion At 4 p.m. tomorrawi in 117 Lyman.
Women in Communications medte at 5 p.m. tontronew in the Nawhourse 1 lournpe.

## NOTICES

Students imtorested in Campus Conveniences or Student:Logal Services Board of Directors should Asbmit letters of intemt to Studen Social Wors predurt etuden
Soefal Work ermdunt mucents are urged to participate in upcoming form statements to the GSO mailbox in Brockway.
In there ife atewig Goon Sanied? Treditions Commitsion invites yeuto find out by applying. Appltcations for membersivip' ifen be picked up, this waek at 103 Colioge Piace. Return them by Oct 29.
NYPIRG refunde are availsble to students not interested in sujpporting the program. Applications are availeble at Eird Lbrary info People's Place and the NYPTEG of fice 1004 E Atems St ice. 1004 E. Adams SL
Community Datkroome second black-and-white course will begin Wednesory and Thursday from 6:30-8 p.m. 35 fee incluctes use of darkroom for ons month. Umited ennollment. Sign upat $\mathbf{3 1 6}$ Waverly Ave.
Poster conteme Undergraduates are invited to whmit black-andwhite sketches. 17 by 19 inches. conveying the Monors Convocstion thems, Tecnnotogy and Human Freadom." The studant thouldialsg submit exsmpless of his/her work.in the same medium of the finat work. Entries must be at the Honors Cffice. W00-1 Archbold Gym, by Oct 30 . Dec. 6 for use in postars for the cone Dec. 6 for usein postrery for the con? details, call 423-2780. priza. Fo Alphe Eperlon Do

Aphe Epallon Delta, national premedical honorary. is accepting For details. calf 474-8051.
Interested in the ministry? Students committed vocationalhy to one of the ordained ministries of the. Christian cfiurchr mould ask about the Fund for Theotogtcal Educationk Inc, before Oet 30. Contact Jane Pickett 300-1 Archbold Gym, or cally 423-2780.

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Chuck Badinto: I think you're cute.
Allison. From Camp Ken-wood to Camp Svracuse. . . We've sure corne a long wayl Happy Birthday to the best roommate there is. Lots of Love. Nancy.

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Earnon McEneangy (above) ioint the SU fecrosep program as ite second assistant coseh along with Juy Galliggher. MicEneaney's work has elresdy had tengible resultw for the Syracuse offenes.


Betry Malkovaky (above) and the rest of the Orminge terimit temm had littie trouble with Oawego yextererday 倝 the Skytop Courts, winning 7-O. The matcin wate so one-sided thut SUloet only 16 gamer In the wivers matchem. Syrpertet fnow 9-0) playa ita fat home match of the year vamorrovi afternoon it skytop beginning et 4 mgintrot ifthece.

## Field hockey clubs Oswego

The SU women's field hockey team ahut out Oswego 2-0 yesterday afternoon at-Lancaster Field to even its eeasoi yeaterday afternoon at Lancaster Fiela to even its aeason Otwego counterpmort, 2-1.

## Hurloy to miss Penn State

Bill Hurley will not be one of the Orancremen thrown to the Nittany Lions of Penn State thie Satarday in Univeraity Park, Pa
Hurley, whoee eracked ribis have been a mource of misery for SU football all geanon, will dernnitaly mot atart Siaturiay, the Syractuce inhlatic demartment ammommed yenterdey Sophomore Tim Wis ocu will repinco bime.

## Eamon McEneaney From Cornell star to SU coach

By Alan Fectean
Four games before the 1977 collegiate lamosse seasom ended, Cornell's Eamon McDneaney was convinced the Big Red wonld win its second comsecxive NCAA Division title. He also knew it was to be ita last with the help of his aer vices.
"It's hard to imagine that I won't be playing competitive lacroase after May," he said then. "It has-been such a bit part of me for 20 long.

Although Cornell won the titile and McEneaney the Enners Award as the nation's ovistanding lacrosse player ao pro contracta waited for the threetime All-American, as is the norm for collegiate lac rosese players.
Playing with the Central New York entry in the National Club Lacrosse League, the U.Snational team in the recent world tournamen in Great Britain, and coaching with Cornell last apring kep the flashy attack close to his aport, and to his alma mater.

But this year, McEncarcey has moved upstate slightly to SU. But, juat so he would not become too homesick, he brought along the Cornel offensive strategy and is now teaching it to the 10 th-ramked Orangemen at fall practice.

The - offense emphasizes mavement and balanced acoring- It'a more of a team offense,"- McEnesney said. Inistead of having one guy an your big scorer, you tend to get more production from everyone, imclucing guysewho maybe would not have scored *s much in another offense.

Last Year, SU relied heavi on attackmen fom Abbott and Tim O'Hara for ecorimg power When the pair was shut off, so was Syracuse, and now with Abbott's eligibility goine, a team-oriented offense is needed. So far in the ab breviated fall season the aystem has been succesaful as Syracuse can chaimen $11-7$ vic tory over national power Rutgers.

With so much movement in the offense, the team has been running lize a collective John Havlicek to get in shape.
"All right." MeEneaney joked to a panting group of Orangemen after a recent practice, "how many of you hate me now? Everybody raise their hands."
Everybody would have, ex cept they were too tined.
"There's a lot of potential on this team," he said. "Fum damentally we need some work But we're going to the playoffs. Thare's no doubt." "His enthusiasm is contagious," naid SU head coach Roy Simmona Jr. "He aeems to get everyone fured up."
Eamon Wants to vin badly," most SU players seem to aay. "He's froning us into the-turf, but it's all going to be worth it.

Running was a fundamental preached by McEneaney' coach at Cornell, Fichie Moran. "I had the pleasure of being coached by the two beat in lacrosse today, Richie Moran and Bill Rich (McEneaney's high school coach on Long Island) Without a doubt, they have in fluenced me a great deal in the way 1 coach. They stressed motivation and bal movement. Richie is the best motivator in lacrosse today What I like to see in a practice is ahort, hard worthwhile prac tices. As lang as everybody is moving, nobody's walking. then you don't need a long workout.
There is no donbt McEneaney a legs helped him as a player. He was never paymeally imposing and at one hime played at less than 150 pounds. But quick feet earned him 92 goals and 164 assists in three years of varsity olay. He was not eligible dur ing his freshman year becauge of an Ivy League ban on freshman participation.
At Cornell, he became half of the "French Connection" with another three-time All American, Mike French. Hav
ing French around helped McEneaney average 3.8 anbists per game in 1975, an NCAA record. He and French traded the Turnbull Award for the nation's outstanding attackman. MeFinenney won it in 1975 and 1977 , while Fronch took the award in 1976.
Such was the dominance of Cornell - a reign finally interrupted by Johms Hoplins in last year'a NCAA title game. And Syracuae will try further to remove the Big Red from its lofty position as the Orange face Cornell this epring for the first time since 1976.
MeEneaney againgt the Big
Red? Strance but true. "T'm Red? Strange but true. "I'm looking forwward to it. It should be interesting," he said with a wry smile.
The outgoing and boisterous McEneaney in a lacrosse coach personified. But he does not see his future in the sport. "I'm a writer. Especially a creative writer," he said. He is enrolled as a graduate student at the Newhouse School of Pablic Communications as a mapazine major.
con see mybelf an a conch, unceas they start raining the pay scale awful soon," he said.

- In the meantime, the creative side of the man is put aside each afternoon at practice. "There'a nothing creative about coaching. It's very regimented and disciplined. All you're doing is Etanding and yelling."
At the very lesst, the yelling keeps him-close tonkensort Andondgete the impression be hopes the will be yelling many of the same thinge in Syracuse that he did at Comell



## SU volleyball spiked by Ithaca

By Laryy Connors
After winning the firmt Beven matches of thie aeason, the Syracuse woman's volleyball team was upset Momday night by a rurprisingly tough ithaca team, 15-9, 15-9.
"We have no excinepr," Dlaine Goldband, "Wie jagt dinn't play well"

As expected, the night etarted ofe vall for the Orangewomen sis thev demolighed both and final whatch. of the everring the Orangevoman, (7-1) werte expected to bave a
 erpocted mever materintitnod, $n$ Ithaca imonged
 Toolrea bact:

The team is havind troubie eettine parched up for the matchee, Goldband said, Maybe it unfortunate wo played Cortiand ra early in the season," she added.
The Oran eawomein havem't played cough team since their searcon-opponing victiont ovex Che factoris The monedule conld
whe reat of the atayt lo wont bethinl eany," added Coldinnal. "Wie plis, in ging eightivam tomenament this woekend howtedibs atry tood Fdimboro tem. The tormerint pobold beacociticat of how good the tearguctrinty pomedald Ina Oram


## Ver The Daily Orange

## Senate postpones action on tenure proposal

## By David Bayder

It's going to be at least a month before a new tenure policy is considered by the University Senate.
A motion to pass the policy was tabled at yesterday's Senate meeting by the Agenda Committee to allow for more discussion.

Judging from the reaction of senators during discussion, it may be more than a month before $a$ policy is finally decided.
"I'm, not happy about the delay," said James K. Weeks, chairman of the Committee on Appointments Promotions, which formulated the policy. "But I guess it was kind of naive to- expect the motion would be passed the first time it was brought up for consideration.
"It's going to be hard to get a document that everyone wil agree on," Weeks added.

Under the proposed policy, "each department, school or college will secure evaluations of teaching from past or present students of the candidate." didion atudent representatives would join representanves would join
faculty members on college faculty members on college only tenured faculty members only tenured faculty
have voting power. The tenure policy has been in the works for about a year in the work.
Many faculty nembers ob jected to the policy's wording jected to the policy wording
during the hour-long diaduring the hour-long diobiguities on every page of this document," one senator commented.
"Many of the statementa about ambiguity are correct," Weeks replied. "But I think that in order to satisfy some divergent views, they made them appear as ambiguities. It can be a handy excuse for some people to mask some deeper objections."

There were no objections ex pressed about increasing student input into the tenure process. Some senators baid the policy should givestudents more responsibility by giving them a vote on individual schools' tenure committees. Under the proposed policy, they would not have a vote.
Weeks said his committee will accept comments from all the senators during the next

Cominued on page rwo


Vandals tore thire plinks off the sukkih, a wooden stricture on the Cuad built by Hillgi to colebrate the Jewish hofiday of Sukkot.

## Two damage sukkah

## By Narilyn Marks

Vandials tore everal planks off a wooden building built on the Quad by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.
John Zrebiec director of Syracuse University Safaty and Security, baid the incident occurred early yeaterday morming.
Thires of the six planks were tom off the structure, known as a sukkah. The building is used in the celebration of the Jewish holiday of Sulkot, which commemorates the traditional harvest seasom and the wandering of the Jews in the desert.

No, one has vet been apprehendedin the incident, Zrebiecesaid. He nand Syracuse Univernity socurity arncers anw two men
 men eaw the neurity afficers, they dropped the planks and ran towing Priout Whiterfall.
Sectrity oftrint chat dithem. Tiat the men dicimporired in the


James Weeks, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, checks his notes before presenving this committee's tenure proposal at yesterday'a Senate meeting. But the proposal was referred baick to committee for fur-
ther study. ther study.

## SA plan to improve relations among faculty, students fa/ters

## By Carolyn Beyrau

Student Association's plan for a program to improve communication among faculty. students and the administration is floundering because of lack of interest.

Three weeks ago, SA sent letters to more than 75 administrators and department chairmen asking for their involvement in the prograin. But SA received only two responses, said Bob Farr, SA vice president for university/community relations:
"It amazed me," Farr said. "I was very
disillusioned", disillusioned."
The plan calls for faculty members, atudents and adminiatrators to meet in a relaxed setting. Suggestions have included going out to dinner, going for a walk or simply sitting and talking-
"We'd like to see the program get off the ground by next fall," Farr said. "We've encountered gevere obstacles."
The College of Arts and Sciences has a program in which faculty advisers invite new students to dinner or some other form of entertainment, said Peter Stace, Arts and Sciences director of advising.
"The faculty advisers ought to know their students well," Stace said. "One way to ac complish this is to get together with them in situations outside of the office.

SA plans to send letters to freshmen and transfer students asking for their participation. In addition, Farr said he plans to make an appeal at department meetings for faculty and administrators to participate.

## Group that helps offenders needs money to expand offices

By Mark Sullivan
We the willing, led by the unknown, are trying to do the impossible, for the ungrateful. We've done so much with so little, for so long, we are now qualified, to do anything with nothing.
The carved wooden sign occupies a prominent place in the. office of Loretta Moore, executive director of the Criminal Justice Action Committee. CJAC, is an independent organization that serves criminal offendera and ex-offenders in Central N. Y. We pick up services not provided by parole, probation and correction" Moore said. "Our purpose is to provide for offenders and ex-offenders and get them back into the mainstream of the community.
CJAC's programa, operating under the name "Turning. Point,": rainge from an em-ployment/career-guidance. propram for axrome to a phymical mind mental; health peomem that providiemedical peomem that prowarempationg
and drug and alcohol counseling.
However, CJAC may soon encounter difficulties in providing its services. Funded by federal; local and private monies, the organization is seeking to "regionalize" the Turning Point program. Currently, the CJAC office in Syracuse serves Onondaga, Cayuga, Cortland, Madison and Oswego counties. Under the regionalization plan CJAC would open branch of fices in these other counties.

To put the plan into effect,

CJAC is seeking county as sistance. CJAC has requested $\$ 15,000$ for its budget from Onondaga County. The amount will cover only a frac tion of CJAC's operating corts, but the request is significant for other reasons. Last year, CJAC's budget was $\$ 235,000$.
"The county must support ue to show good faith," Moore claimed. "We can't very well ask the state for money if our own county turns us down. The county and-region anid they would favor Continued on pege efforen

## Faculty gets pay raise

[^8]

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## 

morith Continum from poge
Weela said be"rexains op timistic that it wont talee too long before an accepifable policy is parsed. However he warmed "there is ${ }^{\text {an, graye }}$ danger of ending up, with watered-down document ${ }^{2}$
Although the proposalikely will be on the agenda again in Noviember, Week said.that hie had "considerable", reapr vatione" about it pasagete.
"You"ve got to wonder whem it's all going to end" "eid Jim Naughton, Student As. sociation vica president.. for acaderaic affairs.
In other Senate Business, Julian Friedman, chairmañ of the Committee on the Library. informed the senntori of major noise problem at Eirct Library."

Friedman said, "Complaints have been running strông about the noise. Pastattempta at improvement have been leam than fruitful. Suggestions and proposals about dealing with the problem are welcome."
$\star$ Sukkah
Contigued from page one
parking lot near the Veteran's Administration Hobpital at 800 Irving Ave. Zrebiec atid.
One man had blond hair and wore a greent oki vest. The other wore dark clothing. Zrebiec said better-des: criptions are unavailable because it was dark and his of ficers saw the men from a dige tance.
An officer thought the planks were from the Hall of Lañaagea renovation and put them on that aite, Zrebiec said.

Rabbi Milton Elefant. direc
tor of Hillel. asid, "I feel this is deffnite doweration. of our roligious objects. It alownt seein to happen with religióń objects of other faitha on camipubs:
Elefant also said he doesn't feel security has taken much of an interest in the case.
The sukicaln has been rebuilt but there is atill one plank mis sing, Elefant aaid.


## Lefters <br> Washington: a side forgotten

## To trie editorr

What disturbs me about Marsha Eppotito's article ("Glowing with ageless gparkle, DO, Oct. 16) was her response toward the innex-city She stated, "Sometrow' I. found it easy to ignore that part of the city [the'ghettos] I tried to pretend that it idint exith Even now when I think aboti Washington, it's the monnments and parks that 1 renember,not the ghetwo.

A thatement of that kind is filled with wiforgivable prejudice, especially when it comes from a government intern. Eppolito must not take offense when I Bay that the citizens of Washimgton would probably like to forget her and those who share her beliefs. We do not need officials in our government who are willing to forget and ignore a large part of society and this nation.
As a government intern, Eppolito should feel ashamed for expresaing such a view. The citizens of this country have no use for government officials who are unconcerned with our inner-cities, especially since they are some of the most troubled
areas in our conntiry. Now is the time to aid our inner-cities not ostracize them.
This choice of ignoring the ghettos is the very reason why this past atummer, Washington, D.C. fought for a constitutional amendment that would entitle them to voting Congressional representatives.
I noticed, however, that Eppolito mentioned nothing about this congressional vote. The residents of congressional vote. The resudents of
Washington, D.C. are the only citizens in the Continental United States who are not represented in States who are not represented in
Congress by voting officials. It seems alarming that after 202 years of independence, there are citizens of this nation who can rightfully claim that thay are victims of "taxation without representation."
I do not ask anyone to love the inner-city of our nation's capital. I only ask that it not become an object of serious insult. For this notion that Washington's inner-city is a place of little worth will only be met with disdain - disdain for both the notion and its bearer.

Jesse N. Holmes


## Waste: a problem ignored

dent. But there is a limit to fosgil. fuels and that limit is in sight. People should begin to realize that no amount of money can buy something when that something is gone. Asour "cleaner" fuels (natural gas and oil) are uged up, we will be relying more heavily on nuclear and coal-fired power.

Conservation is not the final answer, butitcan go along way. It is your right to use the energy you need, but it's becoming more and more of a crime to waste it.

Chris Cleveland

## A maniac's confession

There has been a drastic increase in the number of manias" in our great society over the past few years. Beatlemania, discomania, cleptomania, Lisztomania, marathon mania, pyromania, Tasmania, just to name a few. Whenever aomeone is asked for his or her opinion about one of these maniacal purauits, the response is invariably "I love t" or "I hate it."
To the mania lovers, I asy "more power to you." To" the mania-haters, I say "don't knock maniacs," because you too may someday contract a mania

## Brent Marchant

disorder. I can apealc from practical experience on this, because $I$, too, used to put down maniacs. But now, I have had to change my attitude because I suffer from one of the worst mania aftictions known to man.
This mania is so irresistable that $I$ often have trouble getting my schoolwork done. It is a mania so, powerful and captivating that it frequently provokes nnderstand why' I spend so mich time in such a "min understand why I spend somuchtime insuch a mindless pursuit And yet, I love it and I can't do quarterback, and on weekends I go garga over quarterback, and on weeke
My miniacal fascination with pro foothall is an af fliction that has plagued meall my life. Sunday afternoons have come and gone, but invariably I could always be found in front of the tube with my feet propped up and a faithful six-pack at my aide. And I oved every minute of it.
This pigeskin passion is so powerful and all-encompassing that I have often pasaed up opportunities o read textbookg, clean my bedroom and watch reruns of "Star Trek." But the enjoyment that I got out of my weeldy football fixes more than adequately nade up for these lost opportunities.
People have often criticized me for my maniacal

obsession with football. "I don't know why you waste your time on that silly game," a former girlfriend once told me. I tried to placate her, but deepdown inside I knew she didn't stand a chance against Curt Gowdy in competing for my affections on Sunday afternoons. I also told her it wasn't nice to make fun of sick people and she shouldn't knock what she hasn't tried. But alas, she developed a mirong immunity to this strange mania affiction and could not bring herself to indulge. Her loss.
From time to time, people have tried to purge me of my illness. Friends and relatives have often tried for cing diversions on me to cure me of this disorder. Some intolerants even went so far as to call me up on the telephone, posing as professors and telling me
they were rescheduling midterm exams on the following day. Although these attempted purges were aning day. Athough these attempted purges were annoying at first, I have since grown to realize that
people are only trying to help, that these "curea" are peopie are only trying to help, that these "cures" are part of the affiction and that therearesome peopie in this wo
chant.

I know I'm not alone, either. There are people all over campus who siffer from this same maniacal disorder. And for those of you who do, stick to your guns.
So, if anybody ever hassles you about your love of football-or for that matter, any other secret pas-sion-just remind him of the old adage that one man's malcontent is another man's mania.

## A

In a univergity of 15,000 gtadents shoved into overcrowded classes, it is easy to feel alienated, depersonalized, lost: Often a teacher is thought of as a faceleas processer of papers, and edministrators are seldom, thought of at all. At least, not an people.
But theyare people, personalities that can have tremendous impact on "a situdent's life. - These are the people who'shape our courses of studjer whar away in their ivory tovere, don't they long to meet the

students whose education rests in their hands? Was it not their pasmion for teaching, a desire to share knowledge, that led them to their jobs? Wouldn't they like to come in closer contact with the people to whom they have dedicated their lives?

Apparently not.
Three weeks ago, Student Association sent letters to over 75 administrators and department heads asking for their involvement heads asicing for their involvement
in a program that would facilitate

## visit outside ivory towers

person-to-person contact between fresh and students, expecialiy for lunch or visiting one's home were suggested to let students and administrators get to know each other away. from academic pressures.
Only one administrator and one department head were interested enough to respond.
It seems incredible that administrators and department heads are not eager to participate in one of the most enriching poasibilities in a university setting: experiencing other people. Students spend most of their time with other gtudents, and faculty and administrators with other faculty and administrators. But aren"t both groups at the university for each other? A chance to share with one another outside of the classroom or another outside of the chasaroom or office wonld mroadon horizons and
education should be doing.
It could be that busy schedules and overstuffed mailboxes have and oversiufed mailozes have ministrators from responding to SA's appeal. However, deapite good intentions, unless some interest is soon expressed; the program could die, leaving students with. a desolate impression: the faculty doesn't care.
We hope this is not true. We would like to believe that faculty and admimistrators do-not want to hide behind podiums and desks. The only way to show this is for administrators and department ministrators and department members who did not receive a personal letter-to write SA and express your interest. We students are eager to meet you.

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Staff members from the College of Arts and Sciences and the English department are working beneath the hoops of Archbold Gyrrmasium while the renovation of the Hall of Languages con-
tinues.

## Problems in scheduling, space result from renovation of HL

By Rich Cahill
Although the renovation of the Hall of Languages has not caused many scheduling problems, the lack of office space has been a difficulty.

Carole Barone, Syracuse University registrar, said the biggest change that the closing of the building caused is that classes are more spread rinaroughout the day. Shesaidit: ischedule the monsible to schedule the majority of classes

The more popular class times are usually those in the middle of the day.
4 HI, currently undergoing a s4 million renovation, is scheduled to reopen next September.
Offices that had been located in HL have been moved to cother buildings on campos., The College of Arts and Sciences offices, the English department, Academic Counseling Service and the Honors Program are now in Archbold Gymnasium.

The foreign languages and literature department and the classics department have moved to HBC.
To help relieve congestion, many English classes have been shifted to the evening. Professor Arthur W. Hoffman, chaixperson of the English department, said nine sections of English 101 are now taught in the evening.' They are held two nights a week beginning at 7:30.
Some upper-level English courses are also being offered in the evening-

Jeannette Macero, assistant professor of English and assistant to the chairperson of the English department, said some of the night courbes may have been necessary because Of the large size of this year's freshman class. There are about 2,950 students in this year's freshman class, an increase from 2,350 in last year's ${ }^{2}{ }^{2} \mathrm{my}$
"We might have had to Btretch ethe day anyway." Macerio siaid
However, Barona disagreed. She said nojeinch problems wreat created by a lairy Wremhuar class in 1976 .

Whaiferproblems for students may be minimalic the horinhipe inflictad on, the
staffs of the English department and Arts and Sciences offices may be greater.

Hoffrnan said the move to Archbold has resulted in difficult working conditions because of the high noise level and lack of privacy. Also, the
gym was very warm in the summer and itis expected to be cold in the winter.
But he downplayed the problem. "We don't want the university to spend huge amounts of money on what are basically temporary quarters," he said.

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It's too good to guip.

${ }^{6}$ Far off in the valley lay Florence, pink, grey, and brovon, with the enormous ancient dome of the Cathedral dominating the center of the city like a big ballō̄n; ....rising above the horizon a fringe of mountains surging on high, sprinitled with enumerable volte villas. . . After nine months of familiarity with this panorama, I still believe as I did at first that this is the most beautiful image on the planet, the most enchanting to loole at.9.

## Marle Tuoain

For Information on spending a semester in Florence with Syracuse University, contact the Dlvision of Iinternational Programs Abroad, 335 Comstock Avenue, telephone 423-3471.

By Patti Sch'uldenfrei
Only one human phemomenon could bring together weight-watchers and
Freihofers, fraternity brothers and day-old mpatloaf, and peanut butter, jelly and mustard in blissful harmony. It's The Munchies.
It's not just an ordinary craving or a natural hunger pang. True munchies occur oniy', while under the infund while your mind may be in a fog and your yody may be numb, your mouth knows just what it wants - anything.
Of course, there are certain old favorites that seem to qualify as universal munchies-fóods chocolate chip cookies, ice cream, doughnuts, English mufrin pizza, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches (known affectionately as PBJs.) But While some are satisfied with the mundane, others claim "You gotta be
original!" and offer-a list of suggested original" and offer-a list of snggested culinary delights that could nill a page of Believe-It-Or-Not. These strange-but-true munchies include raw eggs,
fried onion sandwiches, celery with fried onion sand wiches, celery with peanut butter and Fluff, fried bologna, smoked oyster and pineapple pizza and a fraternity favorite called "steel pattie sandwiches" (two cold breaded veal patties with a slice of bread inbetween).
"When you got The Munchies." gaid one student, "anything tastes OK."
Most munchers atick to "room stuff" or "whatever's in the fridge," but will occasionally venture out to conquer new frontiers of gorging, such as Syracuse University Food Service dining halls. "To tell you the truth," a Sadler Hall resident said, that's the only way I can stomach it."
Long-distance munching adventures found students trudging acrose campus to a steak dinner at a friend'a apartment a gourmet munch or across Syracuse to Abes Donuts Supreme or Grandma's Pies. One student recalled a 30 -mile munchout trek in
which hie drove a van full of people to $a$ Jack-in-the-Box restaurant at 4 a.m Jack-in-the-Box restaurant at 4 a.m. the van," he said aleeping in the back of munched out and drove back. One of my friends didn't even remember that my atre."

A little imagination can bring fun


Looks good, doesn't it? Wéll, it looks even better if you'restoned.
Delectables such as these are fayored munch-out foods for partakers of the wicked weed.
and games to the world of munchouts. Ome manic munch turned into "Toast Wars," a spontaneous production star ring a group of stoned young men and three trays of unwanted cinnamon toast. A more structured contest is "sausage mining" in which the brothers of one fraternity man thernselves with forks and compete to see who can dig the most sausages out of the cook's leftover lasagna. "It's entertainment and food at the same time," said one brother.

In a further display of the relationship between munching and getting high, several experimental-minded atudents tried new methods of food and drug administration. One recalled trying to eat. a chunk of hashish: "You chew on it; it expands and you get this big clump. in your mouth: -It really tastes 'foul.".

In a similar, more inventive attempt, two munchy young men began by raiding the kitchen and diacovered someth-
ing new. "We wanted to see what we could have fun with, so we snorted Negtle's Quik," one said, laughing. "We got a chocolate rush."
The time to munch is "whenever the mood hits," according to one student, and this definition knows no limits. One dorm resident remembers mun ching out on hot English mufin pizza with his friends - at 8:30 a.m.

How can this incredibly powerful force transform otherwise sensible, well-fed individuals intoravenous gluttons? Evidently, it's all in'their heads.
"Food tastes sensational,"exclaimed a frequent muncher. Another added, It's great - total indulgence and satisfaction.
One young woman attempted to describe the munching mystique: "It seems hice your stomach enlarises like you can eat everything. Normally, if you ate that much, you'd die!"
Don't laugh. Marvin Druger, head of SU's biology department, said he does
not know the biological basis of munching out, but conjectured a possible relationship to certain experiments performed on rats. "The part of the brain controling appetite is called the appostat," Druger explained. "In experiments on rats, scientists have been able to keep the appostat artifically atimulated, and the rata just eat and drink until they die. If marijuana affects the appostat in some way, that could explain why it maikes people want to eat."
Of course, it's doubtful that anyone could die from munching out, but that doesn't mean there are no painful consequences. Although one muncher claims, "There's always room for more," another admits "You eat when you're not hungry and you just feel so . sick."
'Still, munching madness goes on The worst thing is when there'a noth ing in the fridge but butter and wilted "Buad, said a PBJ-and-mustard lover "But there's always Cocoa Crispies."

## Get a better head by cooking with grass



Coolding with pore pirts piezexz in your pizze zip in your zucchini
and dezcie in your deeseprts.

By Patti Schuldenfrei
Here's a suggestion for thoge who seek an escape from the smokeand munch routine: Feed your head and your face at the same time. Add a "pinch" of creativity to your favorite dish with "Cooking With Grass - the first all-new, improved, international grass recipe book."
Diehard smokers may ask, "Why bother?" To this, authors George Vye and Stewart Grossman answer that eating rather than smoking results in "lesis waste and a better head"," an idea so practical and economical, even Mother would be proud.
And although Mother probably wouldn"t keepajar of grass on her spice rack, she would certainly be impressed by the ambitious recipes included in the book. No longer satisfied with the familiar "hash brownies,"' the daring can now indulge in 'Sinful Coulash, Caviar and Egg Dip, and a variety of international dishes to boggle the mind - literally.

Still, one needn't be the Galloping Gourment to enjoy the merits of a marijuana mouthful. Properly prepared, grass can add dash to even the simplest smack. "Cooking With Grass" offers these guidelines:

- Remove all twigs and seeds.
- The average serving is one teaspoon of grass a person, but it varies. plin ${ }^{3}$ the and then adjusting this measurement according to its potency. (This will also give you a head start, so to speak.)
- Heat is necessary to release the head; if the recipe does not call for baking, just put the potin a pan and fry baking, just put the potin apan and
- Schedule your blowout banquet for a weeltend, or for some time when you have noworic to do. It may take a while for the grass it will last for hourts. does, it will last for howre.


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## oct.

$202722_{24}^{23}$ 25

By Renee Tursi
Imagine arriving at Oatrom Coop on opening day, all bet to move in. Then you are told the Co-op no longer exiats.
This is what one freshman faces in this year's Goon Show, scheduled for Oct 20. 21, 27 and Nov. 3, 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium.
The 19th annual Goon Show consists of various skits and songs that depict the ordeals of freshman life. The show alao parodies life at SU in general. according to "Mama Gron" Anne Chaikowaky.
The cast consists mostly of Goon Squad members. However, the auditions were open to anyome interested.
"The show takes a lot of work," said Chaikowsky. "The people get abeolutely nothing from it, as far as pay or credit.

But you do develop lasting friendships."
While the show's plot changes from year to year, the characters remain basically he same. The show always begins with a freshman on opening day, Chaikowaky said.
The plot idean coincide with matters of current interest on campus. This year's subjects include the bookstore boycott, the HL renovation and the student union demorastration.

- "Some ideas are used again and again," Chaikowaky said, because they are always relevant You can always make fun of Food Service and the Chancellor."
The plota also reflect the changing times. A few years ago, the freshman girl character, Suaie, wanted a career, whila her mother pushed the idea of marriage. Now Mom is the feminist and Susiesimply wants a husband.
. . .
"The show really does mirror the ongoing changes". Chaikowsky said. "What gota big laugh a couple of years ago just geta a giggle now.:"
The Goon Show appeals to parents as well as studenta The Nov. 3 Parent's Wcen wh
"Parents should be exposed to callege happeninge, Chaikowsky said, They have to learn that these thaing o learn on these thin

The Goon production is under the direction of Iinda Ramundo who also directed Rambudo, who also directel Gatine year mysical mondith Gatling xnysica maktaty for is accompanied by fute, claninet

The Goon Show holda something for everyone": Chaikowsky said. "No matter what year you are, it brings

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## Greeks to relive games of old



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By Jerry Zremski
In a return to ancient times, chariot races, relay races and a torch run will be staged on the Quad this weekend as a part of this year's Greek Weekend.
Greek Weekend is "an op: portunity for (Greeks) to get together and inter-react," said Lani Lapidus, one of the organizers of the weekend.

During the weekend, the 13 sororities and 25 fraternities hold many social events and competitions with each other.

Points are awarded to the winning houses in each competition, and the house with the most points at the end of the weekend will receive a trophy and a case of liquor.

Kevin Gullen, Inter.Fraternity Council president, said

with special guest:
that each house wants to show that it can beat every other house. "That leads to some pretty heated competition,' he said.
The weekend's feativities will kick off Friday afternoon with a party for Greeks at with a pa
Most of the events will be held at the "Greek Games" on held at the Greek Games on Ine quad Saturday afternoon. In addition to the torch run, and races, a. beer-chugging contest is planned.

The competition actually began last Saturday with a poster contest for the Syracuse Univergity Maryland football game. The house with the winning poster will be announced Saturday at the games
Last night, the competition
continued with a "Sorority Serenade, "* an obscene song contest in which the frats "Fenaded the Bororities. "Fraternity Serenade" will be held Friday, when the sisters will try to top the brothers in vulgarity.
After the Greek Games, fraternity parties for Greek fraternity parties for Greek
members are planned for Saturday are pight. Grined Greek Weekend closes on Sunday afternoon with an awards party at Jabberwocky. Competition winners will be announced there, although another excuge for a is just
Barb Davis for a party. chairperson and a Delta Delta chairperson and a Delta Delta the weekend, Cullen said.

## (-) Margaret Crawford of <br> NYC"s Child-Care Agency

## COVENANT HOUSE

Will speak and show a film on the residents of the only 24-hour youth sheifer and rehabilitation center of its kind in the State.
"The Children of "Under 21'"

## Friday. Oct. 20-2 p.m.

Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Co-sponsored by Hendricks Chapal and the Family and Community Services Program in the College for Human Development.
_ Register your name for your chance to win $\$ 1.000$ in prizes in the FM-88/Bookstore Bonanza

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## TONIGHT

KING OF HEARTS

Year in and year out the "King of Hearts" has charmed us. Who is mad really, the people we put away or the peopie who put people away. Especially during wartime. Wherther its your sacond or twenty-second time. you'll still laugh and cry with the most requested film of our time - Phillip deBroca's "King of Hearts."

## Free Lunch

 sponsored by Hillel featuring
## "Violetta Battat"

Head of the Arab Dept. of Radio Kol Yisrael

## 11:45 A.M. Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

 Non-members welcome!
## Rape prevention class to tegegin

By Paul Franco A course in rape prevention will be offered to full-time Syracuse University students starting Oct 31 .
The free course, offered jointly by the Office of Student Atfairs, the Special Populations Services in the Division of Student Services and the health; recreation and physical education departments, will meet from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wrestling Building near Manley Field House.

The course is designed to help women prevent rape and to teach karate techniques, gaid Sheryl Silva, coordinator of Special Population Services and the person responsible for the pilot program.
"The operation of the course is three-fold," Silva explained. First, it will teach some selfdefense. Second, it will provide attitude training, and thira, it will discuss ways of (rape)

prevention."
Ernest Starr, a fourth-degree black belt, will be the instructor. Starr, who designed the courge primarily for college otudents, has taught rape prevention at Cazenovia prevention at Cazenovia College and for the Manlius Department, Silva said.
Department, Silva said
leted the coure Silva completed the course, Silva said prepared for a rape situation and to understand more about and to prevention.
"Hopefully, they'll be better prepared to handle the situation because they'll have attitude training and self-
defense technique,: silvásaid. Silva said enxollment is limited to. 20 people. because, with only one instructior, and two assistants, that is the optimum number of students to undergo the intensive training involved.

She said the sourse is being offered on a trial basis. If student interest is extremely high, she said she hopes the university will offer the course unext aemester as a onecredit next semester as a one-credi gym course in the physica education department.
Students interested., in registering for the course should bring their SU ID cards
to Silva in 309 Steele Hall.

## Center helps victims of rape

By Stacy Schneider Rape is not just something that happens to someone else; it can happen to anyone, anytime, anyplace.
This fact and others were published in a pamphlet distributed by the Rape Crisia Center last week.

The pamphlet. "Are You Aware That Rape and Sexual Assault is Happening in Your Assault is Happening in Your Neighborhood? was delivered Campus.


M-Th 10-E:30

Pat Fletcher, director of the Rape Crisis Center, said the pamphlets were designed for small neighborhoods with close-knit groups. :We waint to make them aw are that in small areas, rape does occur," Fletcher said
"Helping victims is a major function of the center," Fletcher said. The center offers individual and family counseling. and family
If a victim decides to report a rape, a member of the center will go with her to the police will go with her to the police station and will stay during let themknow that they arenot lalone," Fletcher said.
According to Fletcher, dramatic increase in reported rapes has been evident during the past few yeari. In 1975, 82 rapes were reported in the Syracuse area; 1976, 98; 1977, 283; and from January to September of 1978,202 rapes were reported. According to
the FBI, only one in every 10
rapes is reported.
A two-week fund-raisiry campagen will begin Nov. The money raised will: allow the center to continue, its educational programs; auch as the publication of pamphleta. Cursentiy.-money is aypilable to pay for salaries and neces sary bills only.
The center, located at 30 Seymorr St in on authorized agency of Onondaga' County agency of at 422 R

Course shows
defense skills
The -Syracnee University Women's Center is alab sponsoring ar rape-prevention course from 8 to 10 . p.m. Wednesdays in Haven Hall lounge

The course began last-night and will run through Nov. 29. It includes self-defense: and rape prevention techniques.

SKYBARA
CAFE presents -Devi's Dream. Fi. Oct.20~9m-1 playing the bed inias FREE ADMISSION SPBCIAL: PREE 120. BEEER with purchaco of anypisis?
montited from pogy ore regionalisiztom, but overyone'e paranoid about th budegefcremeh and Proposition 13.7

Proposition 13 was a measure pan and by the Califor nim Legialature that maned propertyrtawits, but resulted in a cutback of services.

Still, Moore maintains that CJAC provide essential ser vices and datarves the money. "The' division of parole needs ns," the said. "Over the last 18 months: we re served 90 people. Without money from the county, 900 people are going to hit the streets without anything."
The county's budget allots money for the sheriffs department for correctional services and jails, but none to CJAC.

County Sheriff John Dillon is among those who feel CJAC deserves financial assistance from the county.
"They help the jails," Dillon said. "The rehabilitation ger* vices they offer can't be measured. I think they deserve it a hell of st lot more than some a hell of ar people who got it;
However: CJAC maintains that by providing -help to offenders and ex-offenders, the group is closer to the root of the problem than prisons.

The evrvices now are frac tionalized," and Tony Gigliot ti, chaimmaniof CJAC's budget and finance committee. The focus must be on individual e who male the criminal justice system necessary."

CJAC services those currentty in prison as well as those who have been released. The* group offers a personal program plan that works on obtaining- release for prisoners. The program may involve r, melting try job interview forzipriacorerssotheycan be releassad from piston on a work-furlaugh program.

In addition. CJAC tries to provide for the families of convets, by supplying transporcation for visits and by offering counseling. The time when ing counseling. The inner when returnahorme is a crucial point in any rehabilitation program, according to Moore.
"People get nervous when their husband or brother is coming home from prison," Moore said. "It's not easy. People aren't always there. waiting with open arms."

The people at CJAC are particularly proud of their employment service for released convicts Last year, CJAC placed 202 out of 290 job apAlicante, according to Moore. A follow-up on the job placement program snowed that only five of those 202 did not hold on to their jobs.

In addition to services for prisoners and released cons, CJAC offers a diversion programing for criminal offenders less than 16 years of age. The program attempts to age -mine program attempts the criminal instice system. CJAC intervenes at thatime of arraimmment or detainment and trice to get the judge to and tia to get the judge to release the
with CiA.
uthe-court only Enow s negative thing about him. Everythimet in alleged," Moore stated. "Since everything can be entertained in court, we try and present a halagoed picture of the persons
With = art tight operating budetetand a. trances. of
 Ale, Mooretarimitis he

 ane a mbongand her Bend urine wal u1069 beer doings it dance -1969, hut it flopenith hurt yet-

> The Focus Department of the Daily Orange will sponsor a seminar on feature writing and review writing with
> Profs. John Keats and
> William Gavin of the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friday at 3 p.m., at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. All interested reporters are invited to attend.

## HILTON PARTY

 TOMORROW, OCT. 2OTH SYRACUSE HILTON-9P.M.-?? FREE ADMISSION P FREE BUSESSeparate Rock \& Disco
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## Going it alone: Kenny Loggins to appear on Landmark stage

By uefrey Romanow ther seven years an part of he popular Loggins/Messina uo. Kenny Loggins now enoys his own apotlight. The 26-ear-old singer will appear golo at the Landmaris Theatre at 8 tonight.
"It's a little shalcy going out on your own." Logeins said in an interview last spring at his Santa Barbara home. "The in dustry is full of stories of duos that died after splitting up. A verformer can't rest on hil aurels for more than 30 econds. You make an abum, you put it out, you forget about
you start the next one.
However, Loggins said he would glady play as a Eriend with any other musicians who asked him. "I don't want to be part of any supergroup. I don's need to be standing in the shadows anymore," he said.
Yet there is no need for Loggins to be in the shadows His first album, Celebrate Me Home has already gone platinum, and he said his newest album, Nightwatch, is better. "Nightwatch is the best work I've done yet," he said. I'm very happy and very excited abont this album.
Loggins has' had little time to rest since the start of his solo carecr. The singer was married ust before he began work on Celebrate Me Home. There was no vacation for the newlyweds $21 / 2$ months after the album was completed.
Loggins wasn't always a nusician. He attended Pasadena City College as a telecommunications major Although he always wanted to perform Lopring enid he was perform, Logrins said he was time learming something to fál back on ifIdidn't'make it as a musician." He left school to audition with band sand "play uveic for anyone who would listen." .
In 1970, Columbia executive Don Ellis introduced Loggine to Jim Messina. Messina hac heard four of Loggins tune which had been recorced by he Nitty Gritty Dirt Band The duo was born with the hit album Sittin' In. Since then Loggins and Messina have roven their talents with seven successful albums, five of them gold.
According to Loggins, the breakup with Messina was no more than a creative decision There was no problem with L\&M There was a moment that comes, very eimilar to a love affair, where you realize that you are you, and your mate, partner, lover, whatever, is separate from you," he said. "It was time to go on to other hinge.
Loggins said working with Messina was unforgettable and stimulating. "I feel excited by the new career, and maybe part of that feeling is from past

## SYRACUSE REVIEW

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Western Lights, and Cortand


Sherman's Quest



## University Union Preforming Arts Board Presents. <br> Graste

The N.Y.C. Touring Company
At The Landmark Theatre Monday, Oct. 30 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: $\mathbf{5 5 , 5 6 , 5 7 - A v a i l a b l e ~ N o w ~ a t ~ S p e c t r u m ~}$ Sundries, Gerbers Music Stores and Landmark Box Office.

## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
Correchousmeze-ralaing
shop meats si $7=30$ ronight work Women's Center, 750 Ostrom Ave All welcome.
Luuder Mornisg prayer in the Christien tradition meets werkday at 8 a.m. in the dean's office, Hen diricks Chapel.
Finamce honorary will mest as 7:30 tonigft in the 1916 Room, Bird Library. All finance majars velcome. tom Gurderson Will play folk Brewster/Boland's cofferehouse Molson on tap.

Chess Club meets at 6:30 p.m. in 336 Smith. Round 3 of tournament will be played tonight. New triambers welcome.
Frote tunch sponsored by Hiliel features Violetra Batat, head of the Arab department of Redio Ko Yisrael. at 11.45 am. today in the Hillel tounge Hendricks Chapel Non-members walcome.
Israbli dancing sponsored by Hille meets ot 7 tonight in the Nobl Room. Hendricks Chapes.
Lecture: English Professor lianity and Modert Nitilisn "Christonight in the Newrran Center, 112 Welrut Plece.
Those interemtad in playing ice hockey should meat at 7:30 tonigh in 111 Maxwell. Ering $\$ 5$ iryout fee. For details, call 474-9189

Physice colloquium: Dr. Emil Wolf from the University of Cochester will speak on Einstent 4:15 p.m. in 202 Physies.
The Gractuate will
The Graduato will interview whiters. iliustrators and atternoon in 220 Sims (ili). For detaits cald 423-3629.
Sevan Batic Oubstions: CBF Bible Study meets at 7:30 p.m. in the library room of Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Questions and discussion invited.
Black Communications Socipty welcomes guest speakers from the Syracuse organization, professional the Nawthouse 1 tounge.
Blology Eemintar: Dr. Terry Frey from the University of Pennsylvania will speak on The Structure of Glutamine Synthetase and Cytochrome Oxidase: Studies by Electron Microscopy and Image Analysis" at 4 p.m. today in 137 Lyman.
Women in Communication meets at 5 p.m. in the Newhouse I lounge.
TOMAORROW
Come fiesta at La Casa Lationamaricana's opan house-at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 203 Marshall St Wine, cheese, munchies.
Italian Club will meet from 6-8 p.m. tomorrow in the library room Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Phybiens Inorganic analytical chemistry seminar: Graduat -The Antitumor Antbiotic Mitomvein, an Electrochemical Study" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.
Paradox will appear at Two Below, Brewster/golands coffeehouso. tamorrow. Malson on tap.
Spenish Ciub meiets jointly with Spanish Conversation at 4:30 p.m. tomortow in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. We helloweon
The
(formerty SUCH) will be held
tomorrow night. Live band. Airport
No cover.
So cover. wilt be held et $7: 30$ tomorrow High in Hendricks Chapel. iA A South Campus: Intempationo Nelghbornood Group meets from 9:30-1 1:30 a.m. tomorrow in the sk lodge. Talk on "Shopping Aimierican Style.* For transportation, call 472 7984.

NOTICES
Trip to Boston during Thanksiv ung break (Nov. 22-25) is planned 870 includes transportation and hotal. Call Mike Smithee at the International Student Office: 423 . 2468. Deadline is Nav 3

Alpha Epilion Deltin; niationa premedical honorary is accepting ppplicatlons. Apply. et 422 Bowne For details, call 474-2634.
hen fintramurab. hundbal is Monday at $30 . m$ in enthe deactin offict. Archbold. Studemts inter
Conveniences or Student Cep Services Board of Directors should submit letters of intent to Studen Association, 821 University Ave.
Social Work gradumte studerits ore urged to participate in upcoming elections for the board. Subrnit platform statements to tha GSO maitbox in Brockway

Is there lite after Goon Squád? find out by applying.- Applications can be picked up this week at 103 College Place. Return them by Oct.
29. NYPIRG refunds are avaitabie to students not interested in supporting the program: Applications are available at Bird Library info desk. Moon Library front desk People's Place and the NYPIRG of fice, 1004 E . Actams St.
Community Darkrooms* second bleck-and-white course will begin Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-8 p.m. 835 fee inicludes use of darkroom for a manth. Limited
 Ave.
Poster contest: Undergraduates are invited to submit black-and: white sketches, 17 by 19 incheg. conveving the Honors Convocation theme, 'Techrology and Human wiork in the same medium sfould also be submited Entries mustbest the Honors Office. 300-1 Arehbold. Gym, by Oct 30. Winner will complate design by Dec. 6 for use in posters for the January convocatiori. 325 prize. For details, call 423-2780. Interested in the $\cdots$ ministry? Students committed vocationally to one of the ordained ministries oft the: Christian church should aske abouit. the Fund for Theological Education, Pick, before Oct 30. Contact Jane Pickets, 300-1 A.chbold Gyri, or call
423-2780.

## Correction

A headine on Page 4 of Monday's Daily Orance implied that an SU student had been throwing oranges at Saturday', foothall game, something not borne oufin he etory or by the police.
The identification of this pelte 9 photograph in yewterdigy efpo was incorrent. The identifications Green and Michael Harder should have been reversed.

## EVERYTHING FOR THE



WIGS-MASKS-MAKEGUP * DECORATIONS

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## Wanted

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HOUSEBOYS wanted - excellent meais in exchange for rotational Thursdey (dinner only) 475-6773. Nice normal roommate wanted for. great 5-bedroom house on Maryland Ave. (Univ. sect.) Rent IOG. 25 plus utils, available immediatelyl 472 7975: Larry. Wendy, or Peter.
Wanted: used typewritar, manual or electric. Call 474-0t 66.

SMOKERS - EARN 510 PER HOUR: If you smoke cigarettes regulariy. have permanent addrass outside Now York state, and are 21-26 years old, we need you for one evening. Market Research study. Call Lev before 4 pm. 474-2959.

## Greyhound $R_{x}$ The cure for college blahs.

I's a foeling that alowly descends upon you The exams, the pop tests, the required they won't go awra
Fay But youl cent This weakend; take oft, lay hella, tp your triends, see the sights, bave a grear time, You'll arrive with moriey in your pockat bexciusa your Groythound trip doesn't tikgeftiat muct out of it.
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 Spectrum Travei


WORK STUDY STUDENTS NEEDED: TO WORK AS CLERKS IN OUR BOOK DEPARTMENTS. FILING AND STUDENT CONTACT NECESSARY OPENINGS ON TUESDAY. WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY. APPLY IN PERSON TO FRANK KOONTZ UNIVERSITY BÖOKSTORE 303 UNIV. PLACE, BETWVEEN 11 AMBE PM.

Cocktail Waitress desired to work from 4:7:30 pm Tues.-Fri. Apply in person to Terry Watters, What's Your Beef Restaurant.

## Personals

Annual Con-Can Halloween Party Oft. 28. 9:00 P.M. at 1000 E : Water $\$ 3.00$ with coistume $\$ 4.00$ withous. Besnd- "Out of the Blue." Beer:

To my favorite Kiko- celebrate a happy " 21 ". You're the greatest. But. "Barry why are your eves so red?" Love, Polack.

Boige, Happy 21st-B-day to the best brother fill ever have. Wear my favorite pants tonight and maybe l'Il go to the left. Love. Nancela.

My dearest Michelle Darling. Have
the happiest of days on your 21st Birthday. My Love Always. Jack.

Delta Upsilon: Lots of talk and NO ac-tion- The Delta Gamma Anchor Guand.

Hi evoryona. Misaing vou in Chicago. Come on footballers, I'm watching. Sandy.
To Ed who changed our tire in the night You say you're not ess nice
without the wine. Weire plad you without the wine. Wa're glad you make MeD's but we made it home
Thanks o tot. The pair from D Phi E
To the winner of the HIS 3,3 beauty contest-Tina- of the Ridge-Midnight Johnny
Dustin- I'm not evil, just vary ambitious. Your parsonal was not very accurate. I would like to do another bookcover someday with you when Ave. my own agancy on Madison

Dear Michelle, Have a Happy 2 ist Birthday. Lovg always, Mom, Dad. Elisa, Tippy and Puffy.

Girls: We can cut itl Orange TonNext to S.U. Post Office. 475-9289. No appointment necessary.

The moment you ve been waiting for. Delta Upsilon LITTLE SISTER AUSH and Party Today 8-on. 744 Comstock.

SKIERSI Sun Valley trip deposits are due NOWV Limited spaces are available out of New Yorki more info. call 472.4885 . info., call 472-4885.

## Lost \& found

Audrey, A final birthday wish at S.U. Wishing you a happy birthday this Oct. 19, 1978 and years to come.

YOOP D.U. Thanks for the shower. Love, Your Feathered Friends.

Lose. TI 5 B programmable calculator if found. please call 424-9135. If found

LOST: A roommate. Looking for a now one. Nice apartment. $\$ 90$ per
month. Call after 10 pm $445-0924$.

## Services

OVERSEAS JOBS - Summer/full time. Europs, S. Americe. Australio, Asis. ttc. All fields, क्060-1200monthiy, expenses paid, sightsersing. Center. Box 4490-SH Berkeley, CA 94704.

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STEVE MARTIN SCHOOLI FOR Ell YOU witd and crazy people. Coming soon. Free information. SMC, 47 Vick Park
B. Rochester, N.Y. 14607. Typing Service: IBM Selectric.
Thesis. Dissertation, Term. ExThesis, Dissertation, Term. Ex7846 , effer 6. Mrs. Jones.


# Leading the Laysiar ocinection soccer at Syracuse A Malaysian connection finds soccer at Syracuse 

Near the Houtheast tip of Asia, Near the southeast tip of Asis,
south of Thailand and north of Insouth of Thanland and nlightly larger donesis, is a country ${ }^{\text {sightigh Malaysia. }}$ than New Mexico. It is Mal than New Mexico. It is Malaysia.
Twenty miles from the capital, Kuala Lampur, is the city of Kloig. This is Lumpur, is the city of Kong. Nolkar, i the home of Othman
starter for, and a gtar of, the SU aoccer team.
He came to Syracuse to study, not to play soccer. "Butsome of my buddies who play soccer (for SU) told me to join the team," said AbuBakar, a freshman. As a "walk on" to the team, his skills impressed Coach Bill Goettel enough to start him as midfielder.
"He is an excellent ball diatributor and he reads the ball well. He is doing a Gne job for the team," Goettel asid. On the soccer field, he displays his talent with ease. AbuBakar is "very akillful and he knows the game very well" teammate Mike Sanfilipo abid. "He can score at the crucial times He can score at the crucial times also." Against Colgate, earier this
season, he scored the winning goal season, he scored the winning
with three minutes left to play.
with three minutes left to play.
One of the team's leading scorers, AbuBakar enjoys playing soccer at SU. "We have a lot of talent and good team spirit, plus we are good working together. We are also lucky to have a great coach," he said.
However, he is not content with the type of soccer played in the-United States. "Frankly speaking, soccer is Americanized," AbuBakar Faid. "Many players think that they are playing football. The game itaelf is a team game; it is creative and skillfull. You don't have to hurt each other."

This semester, he is enrolled in arts and sciences; but he hopes to transfer into management. "My first goal is to get a job in marketing or personnel get a job in marketing or personnel aecond goal is to play pro soccer." Coming to m new country presents many difficulties to a foreigner. His roommates, who are on the soccer team, are helping me to adjust to school," AbuBakar naid. "They are making life eanier because they are willing to show me how to do certain things.

The midfielder thinks it is too early to tell what he misges most about home, although he would enjoy eating home cooking more.
AbuBakar likes living in the U.S. There are a lot of places to see that are new to me. like to travel and see them. This summer I went to New York City and it had everything in the world," he aaid.
Soccer "will definitely catch on in the U. S." he gaid, predicting that money will make the game popular here.
Howard Goldberg, a junior, described "Ote," as AbuBakar is called by his teammates, as "really sweet," adding that "he cares about everybody on the team and is willing to do anything for you on or off the field. He really enjoys his teammates.
Othman AbuBakar has the potencial and attitude to be a key ingredient of the SU soccer team during the next four years. He is certainly a player to watch for.
Thanks, Malaysia. SU has a new star.
class of '82


From the shores of Malay*a to the artificial surtace of Coyne Fieldi Othman AbuEghar makes himself at home.

## Morris brightens dark football fortunes <br> When he first began playing because

## By Michael Eisen

It has been a sad season for Syracuse University football fans. They've seen Bill Hurley crack three rits and the Orangenmen lose three home garnes. Last Saturday's crowd at Archbold even saw Dave Jacobs miss an extra point against
But there have been bright spots. The "biggest" sensation has been Joe Morris, the diminutive freshman running back from Ayer, Mass.
He is currently the leading ruaher 394 yarda. He had a high game of 119
ve. Illinois and his 6.4 yards per carry is almost two yards better than Art Monk. In addition, Morris is Syracuse's foremost kick returner with 143 yards on six returns, an average of 23.8 .
Impressive statistics are nothing new to Morris. He was a three-year starter for his high school football and basketball teams as well as the track team's leading sprinter. "I was yard champ-"Morris a aid proudly However, it is football that the freshman enjoys most. Strange as it seems now, hewas an offensive guard


He down'z weer ligendary mumber 44, but freehman Low Morris

the bigger guys played halfback:"
Fortunately, Morris eventually found his way to the backfield. In high school he was named all-league three Eimes and in his senior year he won the league scoring championship with 136 points.
With such notable honors, it is no surprise.that Morris was recruited by such schools as Arizona State, Iown and Boston College. "I weighed the and chose SU mainly for academics:" says Morris. "Also, Coach Maloney and Coach Zucharelli impressed me. They said I'd be treated fairly like everyone else and I have been."

## Improving with age

Maloney has been equally enthused with his new sensation. "Joe's been really outstanding and he's getting better each weel. When he first got here, he was a normal freshman sort of bewildered. But he's worked hard and improved every phase of his game," said SU's head conch.
Hard work is something Morris must do to overcome his lack of size. Though listed at 5 -foot-9 in the program, he admits to being only 70 pounds on his powerfully built frame;
"Joe's size never botheredus at all," anys SU backfield coach Tom Coughlin. "He's compactly put together andisiaea tough. Joe has run sood speed.'
"It doesn't matter how tall a person is, but how much heart a person has.? Morris said. "I play with my emotions, so it doenn't matter if I'm tall or short.
Despite-such confidence in his abilities, Morris admits to being surprised at his quick success. "I expected to sit this year. What rve donie has been a surprise, bectause I did it so fast," he said. "I thought I'd mainly be a kick returner and mee porme spot action, but that's abous it."
Wo expected Joes to be e very good player." Maloney anid: "It was ob vioue he had a lot of alinitity. We just
didn't expect him to develop this quic
One. reason for his rapid advancernent has been his impreasive attitude. "Joe's a very coachable young man." Coughlin said. "He comes from a good family background and he's reapectfoll and disciplined," he added.

Leadership qualities
According to Maloney, "I don't know what Floyd Little was like, but from what I'veheard Joe has all those leadership qualities. He's a hutstler and he wants badly to learn and improve himself. He takea both inistrac tion and criticism well.'

But like any true athlete, Moris doesn't take losing well Hig high doesnol team had a three-year record of $25-5$, so he is not used to the conitiont defeat SU has buffered thil year. "When I lose I think of reasonm why When I lose I think of reasonw why
and I think of areas I can imptove and I think of areas I can impuove
myaelf," Morris said. "I think it myself," Morris said. In thinixt from every loss, 801 can play better the nex. $t$ week But it's still so tough to lose."

Unhappily for Syrácuee, prowpécte for the future don't look much better The tesm's next three opponentainave yet to feel the ating of defeat. Still Mo ris refuses to be pesmimistic.
"I will never-hay die" the trugh freshwan proclaimed. "Footbill is a game where 11 men can go upagainst game where 11 mencan then capayin the women can win by the breaks of the game. If we junt give it our beat effort we can wiri Markmy it our beat efrort we can winh Mark can words, SU is not giving Hp. We

His personal croals are momewhat more modest. Hesmimply wants to play up to hia potential.
"After last geason my high inchool coach told mei had only meratched the surface of my ability." Morrie recalled "I want to improve myself to the point where I cian bhow evecyone"my full ability- And I mant to leave here a winner," he added.
If:Joe Mocrit en. theee gonle, attrenoons in SUT new atedimm will ber yery heypy: ex periancer

## The

## Hendricks Chapel to undergo renovations <br> By John Kelly

Renovations costing almoat $\$ 500,000$ are being planned for Hendricies Chapel, said FIendricks Dean John H. McCombe

Fund raising for the planned renovations has already begun Work on the 48 -year-old building is expected to be completed by 1980

The menovation will include structural repairs as well as repaintin' on the inside and outside of the chapel, the purchase of new bews and new lightiag and flooring.
"The-need for the renovition of the chapel is urgent", said MeCombe, who is also assistant chairman of the renovation effort.
Just look around and you will see the bad shape which the chapel is in. The lighting is so bad, you can hardly walk through the chapel in the evening without getting logt. The paint is in hor rible condition and the stairs are very bad also." he said.
So far, about $\$ 5,900$ has been raised. The Capital Campaign has received about $\$ 5,600$, said Julie Stave, secretary to Robert H. Hull, vice president for development in the office of University Relations

McCombe has received an additional $\$ 320$ in donations.
Most of the money-an estimated $\$ 242,800$ will go toward the renovation of the floors, stairs, walle and ceilings.
An additional $\$ 105,000$ will go toward repairing the plumbing, heating and electricity. Another 548,000 will pay for new furnishinga, including some new pews.
E. James Strates, a Syracuse University alumnus and preaident of Strates Shows the national carmival shows, is the chairman of the Hendricks Chapel Renovation Fund.

Strates became interested in the renovation after seeing Hendricks during a recent visit to Syracuse. Strates will visit Syracuse in two weeks to formally announce the renovation plans, Dean McCombe said.
"Everything is very tentative and uncertain at this time," McCombe said. "There are many parts of the chapel that need to Mecombe said. There are many parts of the chapel that need to be renovated and much money to be
have is the shopping list," he added.

McCombe said they hope to employ a wide range of resources. to raise money for the renovation.
"We are aiming at two or three different resource ontlets for funding."-McCombe said. "For one, we are hoping to get donationa from corporationa. For instince; the Kresge CorCointinimet bri poge four



A new wtuclituf will not be the onty change onf campurin 1980.
Plans are underway to renovate 48 -yearrodd Hendrick: Chapol.
and orgenizers hope the work will be finished by 1980.

## SU Board of Graduate Studies decides issues of present year

## By John Rosenberry

The Board of Graduate Studies, which formulates graduate school policy, has decided what issues it will study this year.

The board will examine the funding of assistantships and fellowships development of training programs for teaching assistants and the quality of university. research facilitien. Fichard Fallis, associate in research and graduate affairs, said.

Fallis, along with Volker Weiss, acting vice president for research and graduate affairs, 41 faculty members, deans of all the graduate schools and eight graduate stadents make up the memberahip of the board.
The board was establiahed in 1933.
Fallis described it as a quasi-legislative body on policy matters. He and Weise are remponsible for implementing graduate achool policy, Fallis
said, but they listen closely to the board's advice.
Weiss considers board decisions binding. Some decisionk, he said, are passed along to the University Senate for action. The Senate must approve changes in courses, programs and school rules.
One of the board's chief functions, Fallissaid, is to provide a forum on policy questions. This is sometimes difficult, he said, because graduate programs are decentralized and departmenta do not communicate extensively with each other.
Ned Harris, president of the Graduate Student Organization and a member of the board, said that while GSO is not officially linked with the board, it is worling with certain board committees, mostly on the issue of assistantship funding and teaching asaistant training.

## SU chapter of NYPIRG wanes, loses coordinators, employees

By Myra Aronson The ataff of Syracuse Univermity's chapter of the New York Public Intereat Research Group is waning.
One year ago; : the studentfunded reseanch and advocacy group had a full-time regional coordinator, full-time envirommental coordinatoy and 12 fall-time omployees under the federal Comprehengive Employment and Traizing Act (CETAA)
ButzaiCEPAgrants expired. the otafir windled. With the expiration of the terme of three CBTA employees this month. NYPIRG*) folltime oteff coon-
siists of Regional Coortinator Joesph P.Salvo (a non-CETA worker) and CETA employee Paul Bates, whose grant runs out noon.

Volunteera and work-study atudents have been filling in. uccording to staff members. But the scope of the group's work is expected to narrow unless re-submitted grant applications for some or all of 13 poaitiona ane approved.
The following requentw have boen sulbmitied to the Syracuise Office of State and Federal Aid Coordination which admininters the federal funde locallys. Two worktre for.
small claims court project; one worker for a Cemior Citizen's Outreach program in conaumer and energy education; two workers for a Commanity Recyching Prokram; and five workers for the Brilding Energy Rating program, which promotes energy conservation.

In addition NYPIRG recrested subuidies for an office manaiger, a etudent coorcivistore zind a semetery.

CFTA tool offact in 1974 , funding of all federal job programs and mething np new foderal job malmiclive.


As a student, probably your biggest single task is information prooessing. You spend more time absorbing, analyzing, and memorizing facts than anything else. And most of that information is in the form of printed words:

Think what you could acoomplish if you had your own personal computer that could digest all your reading almost as fast as you can turn pages. The time and efficiency you'd gain could make a big chainge for the better in your life right now.

Of course, you already have such a device-it's called a brain. But you're probably not using even a tenth of its capacity. Because just as a computer is only as good as its programs, your brain is only as powerful as the way you use it. And when it comes to reading, most of us are still stuck with the painfully slow methods we learned in grade school. Methods that are so inefficient that your
brain actually gets bored and distracted between words (which is why you probably find it hard to concentrate when . you're studying).

Evelyn Wood would like you to : spend an hour with us to discover some of the miraculous thinge your brain canido with the proper training In a single,finee, 1hour demonstrationijrou'll find out why most people are such peor readers, and: how our new RD2 course can increase your reading' speed at least $300 \%$, with. better concentration and retention. As part of the bargain, well show you some new reading techniques designed to increase your speed immediately, with good comprehension - after just this one free demonstration.

Evelyn Wood RD2 can open the door to big things for you: better grades, more leisure time, and a whole new positive outlook on studying.

And it will only cosit you an hour of "computer time" to find out how.


Attend a free 1-hour RDP demionstration this weelc:
7. The first policy to give students a major vaice in tenare decisions could be dying a slow death.
f Formulated by the Committee on Appointments and Pronnotions, the policy presents standardized guidelines for determining tenure decisions-how to decide whether professors phould be frued or guaranteed a job witil age 65. The proposal is revolutionary in that it would make student evaluation of a professor's teaching abilities manwould make atudent evaluation of a professor's teaching abilities man-
datory, and place needed emphasis on a professor's role as an academic advisor.
Such a policy is long overdue. And it looks like it will remain that way.
Wednesday, the University Senate postponed voting on the proposal for the second time this semester. And the prospects appear likely that it will be delayed again in November.
"It's goimg to be haud to get a document that everyone will agree on," anid JamesK. Weeks, chairman of the Appointmeats Commaittee. Senators took exception to worde and phrases on almost every page of the 21-page docurnent:

As Valid as some of these criticisms may be, this is not the time they should have been expressed.
When the policy was in its embryonic stages last January and early February, the appointrnents committee solicited opinions. Very few showed up at the tenure hearinge. Committee members simply stared at each other.
Now, eight months later, senators want to submit letters to the committee giving their views. Now the Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure and Professional Ethics will sitdown with the appointments committee to iron out any differing opinions.

The sudden surge of interestin the proposal has resulted not in aflurry of progress towards passage, but in a deluge of obscure arguments over phrasing and "ambiguities.'
The only major flaw in the policy, which is the denial of atudents' voting rights on college tenure committees, could easily be amended on the Senate floor.
Despite a consensus that student input must be increased, it appears it will be months before a policy is agreed upon.

After spending a year and a half developing the proposal, it's getting frustrating. "You've got to wonder when it's all going to end," said Jim Naughton, Student Anssociation vice president for academic affairs.

The Senate, having passed two resolutions-one which requires candidates names to be made public, the other asking colleges to seek atudent input in the tunure process-is wavering before making a meaningful commitment.

The Senate is on the verge of one of the most important and needed policy revisions in recent years. However, the longer they haggle over words and phrases, the greater the probability that a significant change gewill be reduced to a watered down veraion of an outdated policy:-

Scatt Rohrer and Sy Montgomery for the Daily Orange

## Department of Strange Phenomena



TEHRAN, Iran (UPD) Thiover stole Musht Jeafar's white donkey, dyed it black and sold it back to him, a newwpaper reported.
After fruitless attempts at tracing the lost danlrey, the report in the Tebran Jowrial said Mr. Jaafar, who liver in a village in sonthwest Iren,
went to the local cattle maxiret where he bought a black donkey.

AII was well, after a fashion, wntil Mr. Jaafar wnd the donkey were caught Mr. Jaafar wnd the don
in a heavy downpow.
"The donkey tuxned white and Japar red," the newmpaper Baid.
Now who feels like an ade?

## The Daily Orange

Thormee centry eciver in enief

 $2+14$

To the editor:
There I was, in line for what I expected to be a normal lunch at Haver Dining Hall. When I picked upmy Bar-E-Q beef, little did iknow that I was getting more than re. quested.

After taking geveral mouthfuls 1 sensed something foreign on my tongue. I reacheat intomy mouth and extracted a used Band-aid. A blood. pus and Bar-B-Q Beef sauce-soaked Band-aid.

I brought it to the kitchen where $I$ asked for the manager, and was referred to the dining hall maper-

## Illuminating loans

To the editor:
I wonld like to correct some statements exioneousiy ititributed to me in your October 18 article on student loans.

Syracuse University'a annual capital contribution to the National Direct Student Loan Fund does not include borrower repayments; it is include borrower repayments; it in tacen entirely from the Universitya operating budget Loan repaymenta are depogited direetiy to the Fand. Last year, SU alumni returned over $\$ 1$ milhon to the NDSL. Fund; money which has now been converted into loans for this year's students.

The Federal Nursing Student Loan Program and University Loma Funds did not originate togethex with the NDSL Program in 1958. The Nursing Student Loan Program was establishedin 1964 . The Urivers sity Loan Fund were establimhed at various times over the last several decadea.

Studenta who have recerived NDS loang aince July 1972 may receive calcellations for military mervice in
visor, Who denied that anyone in Food Service conld have done that. It must have been one of the but chers.
Since Wednesday I have talked with many other atudents who car cite similar experiences. One found small pieces of cardboard in the blue cheese salad dreasing; another found insect larvae in the salad.
Between the bug larvae and the Band-aides, I'm beginning to thinla that those who've had their meal cards revoked for food fights were being done a service!

Baryy Elwood Fiffe
"arens of hoatility"' only. They can receive no cancellation for em. ployment in higher education, and cancellation for teachers on the elementary and secondary level in available only to loan recipients ernavailable only to loan recppientserg-
ployed in the Headgtart Program, in pioyed in the Headgtart program, in in programs for instruction of hanin programs for instruction of hanreceive loans under the FWSL recenve loans under the FNSL crogram may recenve partian canceliations for employment as profit agencies.
Students who have questions regarding repayment, defermeat
and cancellation of NDS or FNS loans could contact Student Iopm Acms couid contact Student foan
Acounting $(x 101)$. In. addition, any strdent planning to gradnate, any sithdent planning or transfer at the end of Whithraw or tranoier at the end of Accounting to cohedule an "eant Accounting

Thank you.
Elafne D. MeIntyre Elaine Malntyre is Director of Student Loan Accountirng

## Freedom without a prescription

## To the extert

I'dike to put a halt to some ofthe nonsenpe thet goes with discuagions of the present direction of whit may now be referred to an "thie conscience of the " 60 e." As one of that period's survivora, hise moet young adule Iving today, let me trace what I believe to be a crucial element of itis significance:
It wan a time of lorod exercise of the "national mind." The feets of ourselves were brought to ns fisily. and in living color, both on televiaion and in our curious adap tations to times thriving on er citement. Long hair. Never there.

Today, year later, we are faced with an unpremadented ituation. The world of the part must asgumes mecondary importance to that of the future we are and are creating-
Perhape this in where our present macertainty actanally comew fromis mind in only human, evem anationni one. Now is the time af the fruit of part eantimente - atreenowinhing of truth end pernce, but thewe thinge lie in-the filemon fithin ze.


Finally, bat by no means conclurively, when is Fichimrd Nixom Hte an ocearional check-up and the Iffe of rock 'n' roll? When there it no prescription for the preesent, and for the future we need not write orros.
Pit Doll

## SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M.



## Women's to form 2 <br> Club holds book sale spring scholarships

Ey Tinry McGea
If you visited Slocum Hall this wook you probably wondered where the seamingly endlest atackes of books came from. No, E.S. Bird Library is not being relocated; it was the Syracuee University Women's Club's annual book alle.
The proceeds will be ured to aponsor two ischolarehipa that will be awarded in the apring.
The 7,000 books that were offered for sale came from various sources. Each year advertisements are placed in newspapers requesting donations of old books.
However, the sale has become so well-known that in the last five years atudenta and faculty have called the Women'a Club before the ade are placed, asking when they.
can donata books, club member Sidney Cochran said: In lata September the procesim of sorting the bookit began. Many houra were apent in thous garages calcgonizingear the bom, year, the types of book ranged from children's stories to clas-


Cochran said the majority of books cost 20 cents while some books sold for $\$ 15$. The 20 -cent books add up to give the Women's Cluib enough money to fund the two scholarahips.
One $\$ 500$ acholarship is given to a atudent in a university or college who has had his education interrupted because of work, marriage or illness. The second award is given to an outstanding jumior in the College for Human


Development Recipients are chosen by the Women's Club board from applications: it receives.
Cochran asid the cotal amount of money made from the sale vill not be released unta sometime next weel.
She added that most of the leftover boolcs are given to the Salvation Army or to another group that may be having a sale soon.

## Mid-East summit to be discussed

John Patrick Walsh, state department adviser to the commander of the university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. will discust the recent Camp David Middle East Summit mext Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. in Gifford Auditorium.
Walsh- was appointed ambassador to Kuwait by Passador to Kuwait ident Richard Nixon in Prebident Richard Nixon in States in returned to the United States in 1972 and was
diplomat in residence at

Washington State Univeraity. He then became executive Eecretary of the Board of the

Foreign Services in the State Department before taking his current position.

## $\star$ Hendricks Chapel <br> Continued from pege ane

poration often supports the construction and renovation of buildings."

McCombe also said they will ask alumni for contributions. "And we are depending on stadents at Syracuse to see the need for the renovation of the chapel and to help in every way possible. This might include raffles, walk-a-thona or any other kind of fund raising evente," he said.

McCombe aaid he, Strates and Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will meet in the near future to discuss specifie elements of the renovation.
syracuse university concert board presents


## with special guest kaz-fuller band

 thursday november 2 at 8:00pm syracuse area landmark theatre reserved tickets $\$ 7.50$ \& $\$ 6.50$ tickets available at spectrum sundries, discount records, landmark theatre, and all gerber music storesHELP WANTED - HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED - HELP WANTED-

Campus Conveniencess (Spectrum) is saeking a well.' qualified person to assume the durties 8 responsibilities of Office Manager. This is a full-time position. Secreterial skilie t must, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. For more information contact Bill or Mark at 423-4702 or send resume to 823 University Ave. Symacuse 13270 . Dendine Oct. 27.
$\stackrel{r}{2}$


## Hilton Party

TONIGHT, Oct. 20, 9 p.m. - 777 Syracuse Hilton 7th North St. onf route B1 north FREE ADMISSION OREE BUSEE PROCEEDS TO UNITED WAY Husic by Sounds Unilimited-
Prasented by David Bertram Proctuctions in co-oparation with the Unitad Way of Cmontrsi Now Yort
Free Snutte Busaz depart from Bird Library 9, 10,11 p.m. B 12 midnight, busas will return

SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON

## come a free lecture

TO BE GIVEN EV FUTH E JENKA CSA, ON TUESDM, OCTOEER 24, at 7:30PM IN THE NEWHOUSE II LOUNGE

Sponsered EY.


# Fishions'slit high on the thigh in return to chic glitter of " 30 s 

## By MaryAnn Wood

For two hours Wednesday night, the impeccably dreased audience in Syracuse's plash Landmark Theatre oohed and auhed Eat 13. high-fashion models, garbed in the latest American and European Areations, paraded acrops the stage. The móne extravagant shage. The thoreme, the higher the desg gns became, the higher robe the deciber ievel
audience'senthusiasm, bony Produced by bony
magazine, the 21st annual magazane, the 21 Far annual sored by the Syracuse chapter of the National Council of Negro Women, inc. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Foundation for the Advancement of Arts and Association. Syracuse is only Association. Syracuse is only one stop on the nationwide tour that the show is making for the benefit of charity organizations. The show exhibited unore than 200 garments as examples of what the fashionably dressed man or woman will wear this year.
Thia year's theme of "Back to Glamour" signale the end of the casual, no-fuss, easy-tomovein fashions of the 70 s , and the return to the chic, glittery fabhions of the ' 30 s and "40s. It was a time when shoulders were broader, silhouettes slimmer, and accessories were a must, rather than an extra.
Clad in the fashions of famed designers such as Halston, Oacar de la Renta, Ann Kein, Bill Blags, Capucci, Enzo Russo and Antonelli, the long-legged modela appeared on stage individually or in pairs:- twirling to the fastpaced music of a three piece combo. Never missing a beat, they peeled off layers of clothing. untied sashea and scarves and transformed the stage into a scene of non-stop motion and brilliant color.

Shayla Simpaon shillfully delivered a perfectly timed running commentary on the show as the models glided on and off the stage. Her remarisa often drew bursta of laughter from the audience as ahe explained where - the more outlandish where the more outiandish arments could be worn.
Making a comeback on the fashion scene this year are the shoulders to be wom padied shouders, to be worn over shim pants or narrow skirts. Skirts shit high on the thigh," whether in front, back, or on the aide, are now popular, according to Simpeon. The dominant trait is : eophis


A wide asmortment of aweatert and furt wat modeled pt the Ebony Fashion Fair Wednesday Afternoon.
tication, and basic black is once again making its way into the limelight.

Also gaining popularity are uneven flowing hemlines, long wraps and sashes and soft. layered flounces and ruffles. Accessorics are taking on a dramatic flair with the comebackof delicate veils worn over the eyes, glitter and sparkles worn in the hair, and small hata or decorative or namente perched on top of the head. To carry this look off, hair will be either cut very short or pulled tightly to the back or side of the head in braids or chignons.
Seams and patterns are appearing once again in stoc kings while ankle and t-strap shoes are also being shown again. Gloves and muffs, which for a while have been used only for warmth, are coming back as decorative acces sories.
The military influence on fashions of previous years is now getting a new twiat. Forrafitting satin jumpeuits topped with pert military caps have replaced yesterday's baggy cotton army fatigues. There will be no more hiding in oversized camouflage suits. Tomor row's fashions are being designed to draw attention to the human body - to acceratuate each and every movement it makes.

Fabrics for new fashions are determined by the designers. This year's fabrica mark a return to silk, satin, point d'espirit, lace cashmere, gabardine and velvet, all of which accentuate the body's movernents. The colors chosen are the deep. rich, fall colors of bronze, red and plum.

Today'a designers are purhing yesterday's utilitarian clothes to the back of the closet and bringing out clothes that have been hiding in the attic for decades. Once again, women will dress with flair and make their way "Back ta Glamour." is here!

## Dinner at The Magic Pan It won't unbalance your budget.

One of the nice things. about a fabulous crepe dinner at The Magic Pan is the price. We keep our prices so reasonable that we can enjoy the company of our many good friends more often.

Whive Coekcimis
Mónday-thirsedey 11 a.m. -10 p.m. Frlday a satarrotay 11 m.m.tmennght Sundey Moon- $p$ pm.
In the Shoppinglown Mat Dewtit: 4 es-90es

## MEED A EREAK FROM WORK . . . ? THE YOGA STUDIO INVITES YOU TO START

The most extersive program in Yoge exercise, doep rolexation end meditation. Cresees mornings efternoons and avenings.

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474-4838 eves.


## Look out, Syracuse U. Wine-In-A-Box

Finally. It has arrived! Now you can decant Surnmit" Premium Wine from this exceptional onegallon dispenser. It's compact. portable and unbreakable. The wine keeps its quality to the last drop: the ingenious air-free inner container contracts as each glass is poured. The spout stays drip-free. Remarkable!

The inside story: four superior Summit California wines are now available in dispensers. Light, tlowery Chablis. Full.

deep-flavored Burgundy. Refreshing Vin Rosé. Mellow. pleasing Rhine Wine. Keep Suminit on the shelf. Cool it in the refrigerator. Or take it out to a party. Summit Wine. It travels well.

## Summit Premium Wine

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# UNIVERSITY UNION 

 events calendar
## U.U. Speaker Board Presents



President of JS \& A National Sales Group
"Five Different Steps to Success"
at Maxwell Aud., Tuesday, Oct. 24
at 8 p.m. Free with S.U. ID
U. U. Preforming Arts Board Presents

The New York Touring Company of

## UU Cinemas Presents

Friday, Oct. 27 Gifford Aud. $6,8,10,812$ $\$ 1.50$

Tickets on Sale Monday af Spectrum \& Watson Theatre

Umit: 2 Tickots per person


with spectal guest:

## KAZ-FULLER BAND

Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 p.m. at the
Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre.


Today's man 8 woman want the look that is now. The professionals at the Hair Shed update the latest styles and techniques daily. That way we keep up with you.

## Leave it to the professionals



Men \$7-\$10 Women \$17-\$14
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## Let's talk about the Halloween Party call

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## Margeret Crawford

NYC's Child-Care Agency

## COVENANT HOUSE

Will speak and show a film on the residents of the onfy 24 -hour youth shotar and rehabilitation center of its hind in the Srate.
"The Children of 'Under 21'"
Friday, Oct. 20-2p.m.
Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Co-sponsored by Handricks Chapel and the Famity and Community Sorvices Pronram in the Collige for Human Devatopment.

Testing services face scrutibla, of NY Senate, interest group.

## By Myra Aronden Seholantic Aptitude Teste, students aide, are under atstuckents from are number of quagters. <br> In Albany, the New York State Senate is considering the Srath in Testing Bill, which world reguiate testing services wonl reguiatetesting ame the Educational Tes auch a the Educational Ten distributee 299 tents, includinis SATs, making it one of the largest testing emervice. <br> In Syracuae, The New York



Piblic Interest 0
tipating SATs.
The Syracuse chapter hat drawn up forms to measure the effectivenesm ofsATrs. It also is effectivenest ofsAra. It also is adminaiong questio
Steven Carey, who heads the ETS project, maid, Etrudent should be examined as people rather than as as people rather*: Nader. hes advocate Ralph Nacerave it "has un all locired into a test that doesn's look for incoatestinat doesn's lookfor
creativity, finmina. creativity obivation or ethics - which are the four qualities on which man's greateat achievements man based."
Nationally, ETS tenta have been criticized for not providing an accurate evalnation of a ing an accuraterevaination ara etudent's potential. Also, some
believe such tents are culturally and econoraically culturany and cater to the upper or middle class.
EITS tests are developed by a staff of 58 with the guidance of staff of 58 with th

But the tests have also been accured of playing too large a accuped of playing too large a rateine
future.

Registar your name to win $\$ 1.000$ in prizes in the FM- 88 Bookstore Bonanze

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The Tyuth is Teptions EM1 would require that "proppec tive temt takers be provided, in advance, with informintion concerming exactiy, what the test is measuring and what margin of error is involved in margin ofery
It also would require thaitn It also would require that a student be given the right to Ericu exam contento. Gardiner, director of Paric Gardner, director of Rescareb Center, indicated,to Nesearch althoagh he supports the bill. he feelis it ihe too unpreslistic and he feel it in too unrealisticand
idealistic. Becaune of theme irawbacirs, Gardiner satid he does not believe the bill will pass.

## Beds, desks

 transferred to
## North Campus

By Ruseeli S. Hockwood.
The rooms in Skytophalle I and II are looking a little bare. lately.
The extra beds and dencs in the rooms have been moved out to replace furmitare in North Campus housing that is being reninished.
Although the residents of Skytop Halls, who are mostly transfer studente, petitioned to keep the extra furniture, their petition was turned down becauge it was against policy regulations.
The rooms in the halls were set up as doubles at the beginning of the year, becauge more trangifers weve expected thin actually mhowed up.

But the rooms twere usedras singles, and the regidents used the extra beds and dexkit as bookcases, couches and stereostandis.

Charies Lombardio, acting directior of South Campus houring, gaid the petition was turned down because regulations asy ttudenta should receive a thandard fur niture package. Extra beds. package, Lombairio anid.
pacicage, Lombardo anid.-.
He said the furmiture wra
moved to North Campue as moved to North Campun an part of the Ofnce of Regndento upgrade the rooms on North: to upgracle the rooms on North:
Campus. "The students were-very'; cooperative," Lombardo'said: cooperative, there were only" two instances, where students Michelle Moul, third floor reaident advisor in Skytop IT: reaident advisor in sistip atudents have not com: paid students have not comed too much and haver proined too much and acuatomed to the lobe of the extra farmiture.
Nhe rooms look hind of baie when you're used to seeving fumb when you're used to Beving fum niture, said Moul.

SYRACUSE REVIEW: ${ }_{\text {sta }}$

You know yout work is good: we kmongyour _ vork is 900 d Now lat tharin. Mord kinowitiver Deadtinat.
Art/Phoengrayny: Mox. \$3. Fferion/Poutry - Movir F
ion Collegn PI 3 3+1401t:TI:
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chatac if:

## Alternative grade school thrives on different style

T By'Walecia Konrad Imagine a school with pillows, not deaka, work areas, not claidrooms, room assignments by aubjects, not grades, a big back yard for a "science laboratory," teachers called by their frat names children with inquigitive looks and bigkt eyea and structured
learning without rigid rules.
These are the ideas and elements behind the Children's School, 3800 Genesee St., an alternative form of elementary education founded 11 years ago by Syracuse University professor Arthur LeGacy.
"In 1968, when it was time to send my danghter to school I wanted her to go to a good school instead of a bad one," LeGacy explained. "So I made a whole new system.'
Departure from standard grade divisiona is perhaps the bradgest difference between this school and traditional elemenschoo and traditional eiementary education. Children who work well together concep tually and intellectually are Shouped regardiess of age, Eva of the achool; explained.
of the school; explained.
Five-year-old Crystal
Five-year-old Crystal is reading second-grade material
and another bright eight-yearand another bright eight-year-
old boy is solving fifth-grade old boy is solvin
math problems. heir own pace is possible through use of supplemental materials. However, Shapiro emphasized that teaching methods are structured without being rigid.
The school, ascredited by New York atata, follows the required state syllabus while veing: 50 mp standardized materials. "We try to foc the child ${ }^{7}$ s interest through use the extra materials," Shapiro explained between bites of apple cake the children ad baked that morning.
Baking and other crafts are justipart of the flow of activity during the 9 -to 3 school day. Homeroom is replaced by 15 minutes of "wake up" exercises and another 15 minutes is spent eharing ideas durisg the
I am here today" period.
Then classes begin. In addition to math, science and reading, children learn French, music, pottery, baking and even political science, taught by a university intern.
Traditional aubjects axe approached in an unconventional way as well. Work is assigned according to each atudent's ability. reachers choos an outhne and materials for the children, but each child hel ps choose the supplemental materials in Whach he would like to work control and input in their learcontrol and mput in their learning
Deciding which math problems, science experiments and vocimbulary linte, whether it be French or Englinh, are right fof that particular child in an important part of the children's ...echpol. Bnt children's feelings and attitudes are also taken into consideration.
To help understand their motionis and evaluate their attitudes. childrem partalse in "MagicCircle"; an elamentary encounter troup.
Swallowed mp in huge cuahions on the floor, about seven curious, pometimes restheses children oppenly diecusp subjecta subjects tueh an emThe children ignow that inter-
ruptions and put-downa won't be tolerated. And they can "pass" if they are not in an espessially thelkate not in
esperially talkative mood. topic. "Today we're scheduled topic Today were scheduled to talk aboutself-control. What is Belf control?" she asks. Melissa, do you know?
After a moment's pause, the poised little girl's eyes light up with the answer, "It's keeping yourself from doing bomething bad or not losing your temper."
"Can anyone think of a time you've practiced self-control?" Shapiro abka.

Teddy is eager to angwer, One time my mom said it was time to go. to bed and I was so mad I wanted to smash the clock. But. I didn't 'cause I knew my mom wouldn't like it"
The discusaion continues uni til each young voice shares an experience. At the end of "Magic Circle" self-control is defined and the chiliden promise to try to exercise it a promise to try to exe

Activities like these help Activities like these help children tearn well as themaelves an well as
acadenics. According to acadernice, Ahapiro this helps eliminate Shapirc this helps elimanate transition problemsintolarger
schools with more traditional schools
formats.

However, Shapiro and LeGacy both said they have had trouble convincing the en tire community that the school provides adequate preparation for mecondary education. "We've alwaya had a credibility problem and gtill do*"LeGacy naid.
Yet Syracuse public school administrators, James Zatlukal, director of elemen tary and secondary education and Arnold Burger, director of pupil Bervices, were both unfamiliar with the children's samilia
The school's reputation is important, however, because important, however, because up until this year finances have stemmed entirely from
tuition. Each child pays $\$ 1350$ tuition. Each child pays $\$ 1350$
but acholarshipa are available. LeGacy stopped directing the achool thia year to concentrate entirely on funci-raibing to set the school out of debt. "We're in debt because we have no endowment or
property to draw on," LeGacy explained, "And tuition is just: not enough.

LeGacy is" applying to different foundations for for mai aid. He is also organizing fund-raising activities such as the Richie Havens concert latet Friday at Crouse College.

Many parenta also help with fund-raising and general oup port of the Bchool. "I wanted a place vinere my daughter would wake up and want to $g \circ$ to school, that's why I'm working sohard to keep Children's School coing,' Norma Feldman, mother of one Etudent, said.

The end of the school day in near. Crystal impatiently tugs at her math teacher's skirt "Gail, has the spell I put on you this morning worn off yet?" "I think mo," said hes teacher.
"It won't wear off until 1 whistle." The 5-year-old skipped off with a mischevious skipped off with a mile she gathered her grin. While bhe gathered hes school suppliee and said good bye echoed through the long corridor.


The Ghildren' School offert an altarrative to elementery aducation. Founded by an SU professor, the sehool group: students nccording to interests, not age.

# HAVE STRINGS WITH YOUR BACON THIS SUNDAY 

## The Egg-Plant

Chamber Ensemble
10 am. to 12 noon


4467 East Ganewe St. 448-8178


Ian Andergon, the Mad Minatrel and leader of the Britith rock group Jethro Tulf, ateais the ahow on the groupin integt LP. "Bursting Out:" a double live album.

## Bertolucci's film '1900' portrays turmoil, class conflict in Italy

FILM ON-CAMPUS: "1900" University Union Saturday Night Cinema, Saturday, October 21, Grant Auditoriam. 9 p.m. Fum Forum November

## By Steven Titch

Bernardo Bertolucci's "1900" is a cinematic masterpiece. It captures the

## Film


#### Abstract

viewer's imagination and feelings with such aweaome power that, by its conclusion, " 1900 " $1900^{\prime \prime}$ is a four-hour epic spanning 45 years of Italian history. The years 1900 to 1945 were full of turmoil in Italy. That realtively short length of time saw two orld wars, economic depression and the rise and fall of fascism. The film hronicles it all with depth and insight. The film centers on the lives of two men Alfredo (Robert DeNiro), the son of an aristocratic plantation owner and Olmo (Gerard Depardieu), the illegitimate son of one of the plantation's peasant workers As boys, the two play together, but as they grow up amidst their country's many cises. Alfredo evolves into the aristocrat and Otmo becomes the socialist.

1900" gives a portrait of Italy in


change. Though it is not a treatise on Marxisun, it makes the class strugele its central theme. As time progresses, oppression of the ruling class becomes greater and unrest grows among the All through the film, the violence of impending class conflict lies just beneath the action. Following the sudden and brutal violence of the opening scenes on Liberation Day, 1945, the film shifte back to 1900 and proceeds with its story. The to 1900 and proceeds with its story. The bewinning and gits waiting tensely for begnning and bits waiti
The suspense is augmented as more and more violence begins to take place on the screen. At first, there is only buggestion. Young Alfredo and his grandfather (Burt Lancaster) play with unloaded rifles, aiming them at various family members. The play soon turns to reality as several animals axe killed and slaughtered. In one emotionaily riveting acene, a peanant, in sulted by Alfredo's father, cats off his own ear

The violence reaches its culmination with two cold-blooded murders and Enally, class wariare under fascint rule.

Bertoluci's direction is exquisite. In the entire four-hours of "1900," there is not one superiluoun scene. The pace is kept up represents a welcome change for the

Italian director, whose last film wae the tedious "Last Tango in Paris."
The viaual quality in beautiful, but we don't see pretty pictures. The oweeping shots of the plantation's vast fields are matched with the stark realism of Italian cinematic tradition. No punches are pulled as the camers shows us the dirty stables and filthy living quarters of the olantation workers.

The cast of international actors in superb. Both DeNiro and Depardieu are excellent as aristocrat and peasant respectively. Depardieu, a French film star, plays Olmo as a man who has accepted the teachings of his father that he "will always be a peasant." Butinstead of being humiliated by his social clasa Olmo is proud of it. Depardieu handles his English linea well and is one of the few foreign actors whose voice is not dubbed.
Donald Sutherlend is the most outstanding actor as the perverted, sadistic blackshirt. By appearing 80 demonic Sutherland succeeds in generating mans sive hatred on the part of the audience toward his character.

1900': is an exceptional film. comparable to epics like "Gone With the Wind" and "The Grapes of Wrath." It in expansive in scope, rigorous in plot and detail, and avoids being overly melod ramatic. Every effort should be made to see it.

## Weekend cinema

## Friday, Oct By Steven Titch Thin Gim represents Neil Girl

 work for the acreen to date Starinan's best Drevfuen (Acreen to date Starring Richard 1977) and Marsha Mabord for beat actor in Iominee for beat actress in 1977) this love story is hilerious and poignant it also features Quinn Cummingmant (Acaderny Award nominee for best supporting actress in 1977) in a great performance as Mason's nineyear-old daughter.University Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8, 10, and 12 p.mpo, $\$ 1.50$.
Dorothy, the Scarecrow, the TMn Man, and the Cowardly Lion are all back in this large screen.
University Union Cinems One, Kittredge Auditorimis.
William Peter Blatery's horrifying novel
about a young giri who becomes possemened by the devil comes to the screen in thilin 1973 ciassic fimo. The finm features excelinat per formances by Academy Award winner Bllen Burstym and Academy Award nominees Jason Miller, and Linda Blair.

Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room, 6, 8:15, 10330 and 12:45, $\$ 1-25$.
Ahe Lowt Honor of Katharins. Blum the press which raises queations that ondy the viewer can answer. A young woman. briefly involved with a German terrarist, becomes the victim of a police inveratigation and an unathical reportar. Based on a true incident.
Friday
Friday Night Specials, Everagn Mueeum of Art, $7: 45 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} . \$ 2$ etudents and members, Batay otherra.
Stron 21 man Ferclinmend A cute fittie Chaptin-engue comedy fiom Sequan, thin movie. prove that thate is
nothing more dmagerous to society than one
who follows ita rale faithfully. Alex Kluge directed. directed.
Nickelodeon Fima, Gifford Auditorium, 7
and pann. $\$ 1.50 ., 1900$
See review. Union Saturday Night
Univeraity Unin Univeraity Union Saturday Night
Cinema, Grant Avditorium, 9 p.m. only, Cinema, Grant Auditorium,
$\$ 1.50$.

See Friday's limting-
Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Fioom, 6, 3:15, $10: 30$ and $12: 45, \$ 1.25$.

Heavy Traffic
Relph Betrhis has revolutionized the animpated cartoon with films like "Fritz the best and cor talle the story rratic, hill beat worksoflar, tells the story of akid grow ing up in the toagh sureets of Erookyn. Ghort based on Gary Trudeau's, populat comic strip
Uord Averaity UmionAnimated Fantagy, Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8 and 10 p.m. $\$ 1.50$.


Robert DeNiro portraye a weilthy ples que Sanda- is his aleoholicewife in "t directed by Bemando Bertolucei docu moil in ttalian history. The fexception, hours fong.

## sU profes displays E <br> By Carolyn Beyrau <br> A Delicate Balance.

This is the title of one of 14 acrylic pit tings by James Dwyer, SU airt profe through Nov, 5.

This fragile atabrility exems to be a of mon theme hroutzhout the exhmi Athough paintings are, by natrit

## Art

mobile, each component of the prob Geze at one of Duryer's creations for 3 moments and it moves. .- $A^{4}$, and Dwyer feels. his work is rooted abstrect expressionism-Action ting-as that: was the dominan when he begran his developnent exp

The paintings are based on the exp sive use of formal dymamics. They metr. ecuted whes, but each work ; is desigri differenty and contains ite own p tiealar kind of eneroy ivit
tenariand of exiergy.
haede paintmika.: are offered to ing to dance to montertb trehitecture

## energy

Glascoclk, buildain intensity until quting. Out', buildeim intengity until gnal two songe, Aquaingg and the Tull song Many critics thinl the Fed pervert"uyeing little girle with If The music ranges from soft tic guiteir to maniscal blasting of bic guitar every instrument the band has lable. Fif: Breath:" Tull's sexcond enis a brilliant way to end the album. song buidde fromra lazy beginning to wsing. rowdy concluasion. The crowd ats to no avail for yet another encore. trest of the members of Jethro Tal vershowed by Anderson, outsone of woric. really stands out. Narin ably in his attempt to make the cert something worth embering-and listening to: Bar ore Barlow's drum playing can gain ect from those who miss Keith Moon. tt. of course, most of the accolades $t$ go to the Mad Minstrel himself, Ian erson. He steals the ghow. In fact, he e show, as he grides the band through concert. What's more important; erson and the whole gang will be a Syracuse War Memorial Nov. 1.
PE

mer and Dornini-

- four-hour epic.

45 veara of tur-
was Originally $\quad$ Eix

## $r$ as artist son show

the paychology of change." Dwyer asid: A second floor Everpon room composed ceiling atage lights, a wood foor and hite walls provida the bacikdrop for the hibition. Such a setting provides for a reeful, almost "coarnic" initial impiactof te work.
Dwyer is not a maker of imazes. H́e is a laker of dommatic and compeling acons. His work does not contsin any deep dden meaningse as such, but rather toveriebce. perience.
The mesnimg of these work lies within o explain them relioving me of the need Dwyer earned his Bacheloro egree in mainting at the Ar of Fine Arts chicago. After atudying one year at the cademie de. lo. Grand Chamerie. in aris, he returned to tho. Unitad States Ind was awtarded Master of Fine Axts at SU in 1950. He has served an professor of painting, drawing and deaign at SU eince 1950.

Dwyer has wortm in public and priviate collectionimelubingia; 3100 equaretoot Center Curfier in qutris F


An anguished Lucy struggles for ewty to start her book report in SUMS' first production of the yoar. "You're Good Man. Charlie Brown." Tonight's performance wifl take placest Watzons Theatre et 8 p.m.

## Musical Peanuts gang take stage

## By Naushad Mehta

For a brief two hours, Syracuse Uriversity Musical Stage delightfully trangformed Watson Theatre into a playground for the Peanuts characters. What this amateur production iacked sickness and sophistication, it made up
SUMS, an mateur theatrical and musical group for students, will present tonight its first show of the year, "You're A Good Man,Charlie Erown.

The musical itself needs no introduction. nor do any of the characters from the famous Charles Schultx comicstrip. They're all there-Lucy, Linus, Patty, Schroeder, Snoopy and, of course, good old wishy-washy Charlie Brown. Director John DeMicco has even written in a part for Woodstock. Snoopy's little feathered friend. This has been very sidilfully woven into Clark

Stage
Geaner's original acript.
Incidents in the show range from Lacy losing her pencil to Charlie Brown trying to meet the little red-haired girl. His unsuccessful attempt at romance was typical of failures he encountered throughout the show.
In a neighborhood baseball game, he dropped the ball thit could have given hie team a win. When Snoopy turned hia back on hirn and a friendly psychiatrist took interest in his money instead of his problems, Charlie Brown knew he was destined to a life of bad luck.
The cast for the show waschosen with care. The director found
university atudents who not only danced and sang, but who also had a "baby-faced", quality about them
Suering Kozlownki made a perfect Charlie Brown. Fie didn't look exactly like him (who can?), but he did project the spirit of
Anthony Dikenzo gave a great performance as Snoopy. He prowled, he aulked, and he flew his World War I Sopwith Camel. "Suppertime," a song and dance number with Woodstock (Nancy Cohen) was one of the most entertaining and endearing in the whole show.
Linus (R.J. Alfredo) and Schroeder (John Gumbinger) played their parts with gusto, while Lucy's (Kim Runda) brashness was well balanced by the soft sillinesa of Patty (Joyce Tudrym).
The performers were given an excellent musical backup by the live music, directed by Kenneth Knox-
The set was designed simply with blocks of various sizes. It not only helped keep the stage uncluttered, but also reflected the stark line drawings of the comic series.

The use of special effects was kept to a minimum. The lighting was basic, but then again, nothing extravagant was necessary. The performance may run into problems because a good deal of the action takee place on the floor. Since Watson Theatre does not slope, people in the back will either have to be tall or strain their necks.

SUMS will present three ahowings of the musical. The Ergt will be tonight at 8 ; two more preformances will take place Saturday night at 7:30 and 10. Tickets are $\$ 1.50$ each. For reservations, call 423-1804.


The *Action Peintingr" of SU art profesecor Jimes Dwyer is on dis-
Photo by Pute Helper play at Everson Mirgun through Nov. 5 .


# Ronstadt sounds like robou on stale, mechanical alburn o? 

By. Marlk Bullivan
Lastnight I dreamt I was out with Lindn Ronstadt. It was an intimate sort of evening: just Linda and me, and of courbe her back-up band. Aftur a typical southern Califormia dinner of pizza with anchovies and cocaine, we were sitting on the couch and Linda began merenading the with some music from her new albuma, Living in the USA.
Halfway into hex mecond aong, I realized that the song: from this album sounded remarkably like aongs from her past albams. I gazed deeply into Linda's eyes, hop ing to inspire her to perform something different, but was met with only a blank stare. It was then I noticed a trace. of amoke coming from Lindar eare "Wow, heavy duty anchovies out west," I thought to myself. But then I realized it wann't the anchovies; Linda Ronstadt was a goddamn robot!!
At that moment my alarm clock went off and I sprang from my bed, atesured the whole scenario was just a dream. I put my copy of Living in the USA on my turntable and after listening for a few minutes, it dawned on me. Maybe Linda Ronstadt is a robot after all.
The material she performa on her new album is stiff, almost mechanical. Though Peter Asher's production and Ronstadt's back-up band, led by guitarist Waddy Wachtel and pianist Don Grolnick, are typically slick, the albumilacks inspiration of any sort.
Ronstadit seems content to plow through songe written by Elvia Costello, Eivis, Presley Warren Zevon and Osca Harren zerstein. rather than offer any new twists of her own to the material.


So smooth. Easy to sip. Delicious! Comforts's unlike anyother liquor. It tastes good just poured over ice. That's why it makes mixed drinks taste much better, too. Sip into something Comfort ${ }^{\text {able. Try it! }}$

## Southern Comfort


great
with COLA. BONIC. 7 IEP GIMER ALE. ORANGE JHCE

181 ?


Pretty claszy looking robot, huh? Rongtadt, es displayecton "Living in the USA." has resorted to being mechanical instiosd of creative.

And for the first time, Ronstadt and producem Asher have chosen matexial poorly. Ronstadt is obviously last as ghe falters her way through the soulful "Ooh Baby Baby" and Little Feat's "All That You Dream.'
On her treatment of Costello's "Alison," she reduces the anguished teenage love lament into a song about friendship. Not even the fine sax work by David Sanborn can prevent the song from degenerating into what sounds like self-parody.
The other Elivis song on the album, Presley's "Love Me Tender," is rock ' $n$ ' roll blasphemy. Ronstadt butchers the song by reducing it to an acouatic ditty. Her treatment lacks the soulful conviction of Presley's and sounds hollow and empty in comparinon to The King's vernion.
Also, Rónstadt seerns to have her arrangements confased In addition to her mparse treatment of. Presley. : ahe providen an overblown runder ing of Zevon's "Mohammed's Radio.", "Radio" is one; of Zevonia momt haunting; evocative songs, powerfu eneetment Insterd Ronetarit treatmank instead Monatadit offers a pompone production numberb conpl vocele and an ing ominoun drumbeat.

Her treatment
of Hammeratein's-"When I Grow Too Old to Dreain? is also over. done In the past, Flomastadidyat toed the fine line between innovation and achlodic, butwom "Grow Foo Old," she is definitely guilty of this latter. Ronstadt employs tired vocal devices, like holding a note for an extended time, while the piano plays quietly, in- the background: "-2
It would aeem that Ronistadit has just gone atale. Even the few bright apote on the album, hike Chuck Berry's "Living in hike Chuck Berrys "Jung in
the U.S.A." and "Just One Look," are a result of the somg book, are a reault of the bong rather than the simger. Ligurg
in the USA is best when Fonetadt adheres to a conventional vocal style and lets ber back-up musicians carry, the bacik-up musicians carry, She load. Some of the gaitar inierplay between Wachtel and Dan Dugrnore crachea with energy, but it in not enoughto make Living" worthwhile. in a zecent Rolling-Stome
 nownced Yort City Perhaps the Big Apple which inspined the Big Apple, which inspired the "Shattered" will wake Gonatteced" will wake Ronstade tip.

Ent fight now, Linda sound Mr: a symthetic Califormia Musal machine, content to aremble music, inntead of creation it:

## PI Betn Phi

## voeleomies

## Lisa, Esther, Pam, Marilyint

 Eristem, Louilse, and DebbieMath society meets here for first time since 1945
The Mathematicai Society will Stolkin Auditorium, Physica hold a regional meeting at Syracuas Thiversity on AMS and 28. This is the first AMS meeting to be held in SYracuse since the end of World War II, as well as the first in upatate New York, since 1965.
Of the 105 speakers scheduled, eight are members of the math department at SU. Speakers will present papers that are representative of their own research.
The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. on Oct. 27, in Carnegie Library Four onehour lec tures will be held in Gifford

The Focus Department of the Daily Orange will sponsor a seminar on feature writing and review writing with Profs. John Keats and William Glavin of the Newhouse School of Public Communications, Friday at 3 p.m., at the DO, 1101 E. Adams St. All interested reporters. are invited to attend.

| Come ... |  |
| :---: | :---: |
| Orecolat | $?$ |
| at Casa Latinoamericana's Open House |  |
| Fri. Octobier 20 <br> 203 Marshall St. <br> 423-4099 | $\begin{array}{r} 7 \text { p.m. }-7 \\ \text { Wine - Chase } \\ \text { Munchies } \end{array}$ |

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## BALFOUR STUDENT CENTER <br> 167-169 MARSHAL STREET <br> UPSTAIRS FROM THE EMPORIUM <br> REMEMBER - DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY TO YOUI

## Upcoming CareerDay features various field representatives

By Carl Johmeon
Representatives of more than 100 companies and fielde of employment will discuas career opand furide of emplos Syracuse Urmiversity students during Career Day on Nov. 9..
The day-long career information exchange program, sponaored by SU Placement Services program, ponsarea by su fancement Services and a ugiversit
two programa.
wo prograins. prograxit will be an information center in the Women's Euilding gym, where centudents will be given "a detailed look at career areas," according to Donald Wright, program areas," according to Donaid Wriglat, programe chairman. Representative of corporations, such and Boing, will answer atudents' questions and Boeing, will answer
about employment trends.
International, mational, megional and local International, national, regional and local represent both their companies and their fields," Wright aaid. Career Day is not a recruiting program, but a chance for students to learn about a company or tield, he added.

The second program of Crareer Day will involve career worknhops designed to coverissues to today's employment.

These workahops will include "The Nuts and

Bolte of the Job Search." "Iw Your B.A. a B.S.?" and "Career Opportunitiee for Minoritiea."
The workshops will let profeasional consultants from the maiversity give people information on today's employment situations, Fright said.
This will be the farat time SU has had a career day. "There's a need on campun for this sort of thingg," he said.
"We're not advocating vocationalinm." he said, but today "morestudents ars uging college as a means to an end." The program is designed to make students "think about some things they're going to need to be doing." Although the event is sponsored by Placement Services, individual colleges placement offices are also involved.

Career Day is not intended as a way for studenta to get jobs, but it might be a good way to make an initial contact. Wright said.
"It's mostly an information exchange. It's a good way to find out exactly what's going on, hesaid.
Career Day will probably nat be an annaal event. Wrighteaid. Montha have been spentget ting the representatives who will appear.

## Vegetarian foods move to hot line

My Gerard Dziuba
Vegetarians no longer have to take a back seat to meat eaters at Syracuse Univergity dining halls.
This semester, Food Service started putting vegetarian entrees on the serving lines in all dining halls. Previously, they were available upon request only.

Robert Swivel, assistant director of Food Service, said, "It came about due to the in. creasing, nwareaess to the studenta wanta."

There were so many requeafa for meatlegs menus that we thought it would be best to offer it for both lunch and dinner entrees permanently** Swivel anid
Each of the six dining haila on campun werves at least 45 vegetarians, aaid Tina Arnold,
Fool Service dietician.
Reasons for becoming a vegetarian vary from the rising price of meat to a disbelief that animals should be killed for food to a feeling that meat is not healthy to eat.
Some vegetarians eat poiltry or fish, but many eat only fruit, vegetables and dairy producta. Strict vegetarians eat only fruit and vegetables.
Arnold aid that although meat is an important source of protein, other foods can be substituted with no mutritional loss.
Arnold asid atudenta are encouraged to auggest ideas for recipea. Ideas will be considered at weekly menu-planning meetings, alhe said.

## NY volunteer to give talk on 7unaways

Margicet Crawford will dew cribe "Under 21": a 24-hovir Youth aheliter and rehabilitation center, ioday at 2 p.m in the Community Hotuat
Crawford is a voluntoer town the New York Gity child-caw ageacy that is the firet of is: cind im New York otate.
Jean Barm, Comm, nity fouse progrin directors, suid. therder 21 in the Frost arouncithorioct drop-in center for
bomeles, ecually-aboted bomeless; eexually-sbated and ranavay yownghert in


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 FRIDAY 3:30-6 p.m. Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Come one, come all and help us celebrate the end of the wask. Sring your guitars, drums, violins, etc. and rejoice with us in fromt of a roaring fire. Refreshments served. See you therel A propram of Hendriciss Chapel


#### Abstract

Are you a member of a raclal or othnic minortly interested in graduate study?


## Would you like your name distributed to graduate institutions who are soeking minortly candidates?

If eo, thdn you need to go to the Minority Gradueve Sturiant Locater Service Saminar sponsored by the Office of B:00 pom At to4 Whalnut Pisce take place on Ociober 26, a tecr OMA Et 423-7001.


There is more than one secret at.



## Jacobs fills dual role at SU <br> By Larry Connors

Wanted: one experienced basketball coach who, when not coaching, wil be the first women's sports information director Syřacuse Univerwity has ever had.
Enter: Barbara Jacobs, ex coordinator of yomen's sports at Hartwick College and coach of the field hockey, basketball and men's tennis teams there for seven years.
Jacobs' post was created this fall to beef up the athletic department's commitment to women's sports at SU.
When she took the job, she realized that doubling as a eaorts information director and basketball coach wouldn't be easy. As information direc or she is responsible for publicizing SU's six vargity pubicizing sports: varsity women s sports voll feld ockey diving, and crew.
Her publicrela
Her public relations task inludes compining press guide reapapers of the

## Shaw wins intramurals

So far this year, Shaw Hall is establishing itself as an intramural sports powerhouse on campus. Shaw 4 defeated Biology, an independent squad, 4-1 last week to become this fall's men's intramural softball champion.
The Shaw 4 women's soccer team also won a campus intramural championship, defeating Abrams Cottage 3-2.

## Hoop tryouts scheduled

The SU women's varaity basketball team will conduct ópen tryouts today and next week for any Syracuse women interested in playing
Today's tryout will run from 4 to $6 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Women's Building and next week, Sunday through Friday at Manley Field Hotuse from 7 to 9 p.m.
Anyone interested in trying out should contact Barbara Jacobs, head coach, at 141. Women's. Building or phone her at 423-1012.

Are you interested in
III) vestigative reporting?

Call Jacqui, Scott, Marsha or Kevin at 423-2127.

## COME ON UPAND MAKEE OUR

 OPDNING GRANID? THIS FintDAK NIGHT
(FORMEREY SUCH. UNDER GRAHAM DINING HALL)

PRESEMTS


LIVE TATETPOP BAND. 9 FM-IAM


Barbara Jacobs
where last year's NCAA finalist, Maryland, will likely be waiting-
In the more immediate future, Jacobs has concocted some ideas that she hopes will boost fan support at wornen's basketball sames. A promotional might featuring Kodak cameras is in the works. and Jacobs added that admission will be charged this year to games for persons lacking SU ID cards.
"People think that when the admission is free there isn't much to be shown, but hopefully with the admissions charge this notion will change," she observed.
Jacobs is also looking forward to her team's game againgt Niagara, which will be the first half of a doubleheader that will also feature a men's that wil also feature a men's
basketball game between Syracuse and Niagara.

## What would Socrates think of OV? <br> If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths

 about OV become evident.It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor it is $\mathbf{s}$ mooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical Conjecture.
We think there's one truth about OV that Socrates would noí question: It's toogoodto gulp. As any rational man can taste.

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## TODAY

 Lstinoamericans"; open-trousa.at 7 tonight at 203 Marithell St. Wine, chepes, munchivs.
The Grtatuere will inverviev writerm, Hlustratert, End photographers this afternoon in 22 Sims (ili). For detalis, call 423-3629. Itellan Club wilt moat from 6-8 onight in the Library Roon, Com mayical inorrentic malytici hemistry teminar: Griduate student Frank Ssantlo will spapk on -The Antitumor Ansiblotic Mitornyein. An Electrochamies Study at 2 p.m. tocevin 303 Bownt. paradox will appewr tonight ot Two Below, Brewster/Boland's coffeahouse. Molson on tap.
Spanish Club meets with Spanish Comverstation at 4:30 p.m. today in Community House. 711 Comstack
 Euriac ramu gases on tac comic Strip OV CHARLES M.SCHULZ
Q1966 United Feature Syndicate. tinc. MUSiC AMDLVRICS er CLARK GESNER Rights Resefved.

Tonight, Oct. 20-8:00 p.m.
8aturelay Oct. 21-7:30 8 10:00 p.m. Wateon Theatre - $\$ 1.60$ For Reservations Call $x-1804$


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The Houme inn (formerty such) houts its grand opening toright. Live
band Alppork. No cover.
sabbath avenlice cruentrenvice will be held as 7:30 exonfint in Hendricka Chapel.

South Compres Intarmuntionimil Neighborhood Grous meets from lodose Talk on wishopping Ameriten Styde. For remeportetion cell 472 7984.

## THE WEEKEND

Mass Chedula: Saturday at 7 p.m. In Grant Auditorium, Sundey morning at 9:30 and $i t$ in Crouse Auditorium and Sundey afternoon ex 1 p.m. in Skybarn
Newrrumn folk group rehearises ot 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Newman Center. 112 Walnus Place. New members welcome to sing or piay inspirumernts.
Sabbath moming traditional service will be held at $100 . \mathrm{m}$, in the Hillel lounge, Hendricks Chapel.
Rughy Club pleys the Syrecuse Rogues at home tomarrow. Social Work Undergradtate Studant Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 320 Maxwelt.

Woightiliting Club will meet brielly at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Archbold weight room. Bring dues il possible. All weicome.
Bowling Chb bowis every Sun oay. plus intercollegiate matches Eric $474-8197$. or Enic, $474+81$
0744 . Cond.
Intemational Folk wancers meat avery Sumday from 7:30-10 mern at Skybarn. Dances taught. All welcome. Dances taught. Al NOTLUES
Nownan Association must have at least 30 students fior a Dec. 8-10 retreat at Stella Maris in
Skaneztetes. For detaift call 423 2800.

Stentere nipeded for perbllemdon of the Newnitan Times-Call 423-2600. Titp to Begton during Thajokgiv. ing Bresk, is planned- 70 includes tramportation and hotel. Cell Mike Smithee at 423-24e8. Deacitine is Nov. 3.
Hngles tourntrmuisil)horidbal ingaps tournmmint entry deadine is Mormay at 3 p.m. atthe intrimural atfice. Arcinbold.
Socist Work wredint madents re urged wo permere 'suphoming olections for the borere, Submin plat form statements to the GSO mailoox in Brockway.
Is thert Ife Hfer. Goon Squad? find out - apply this watek at 103 Coliege Place. Peturn applications by Det. 29.

NYPIRG refunds are avaitable to studibns not interested in supportine the progrem. Applications Aveilible at Eifd Library info desk, Moon Librery fromt desk People's Ptace and the NYFiRG office. 1004 E . Adams Si.

MOTICES FOR HERE, THERER EVEAYWHEnE wre due ef The Oally Orange. 110 E. Adams St. by noon two days before publication. Limit announcernents to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Sorry, we can't take announcements over the
phone. phone.

## Correction

In yesterday'a Daily Orange, the article on raunching out incorrectly identified Marvim Druger as the head of the SU biology department. Druger is a professor of biology and tcience edpcation in
the department. The head of the the departmerat. The head of th
department is Don Lundgren. department is Don Lundgren.
The drawing on page 2 of the October 12 ianue was done : by Katherine Elizabety Woodwrart.

## DUNN'S RUSTPROOFING CO: <br> Same Day Service Free Complete Waxing Free Shuttle Service <br> $10 \%$ OFF WITH S.U. ID <br> 2136 Erie:Btvd. East

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HOUSEBOYS wanted - excellent meals in exchange for rotational light kitchen work- Surudizy through
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Cocktail Waitress desired to work from 4-7:30 pm Tues.-Fri. Apply in from 4-7:30 pm Tues.-Fri. Apply in Your Beet Restaurant.
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Need to rent saxophone and drumset for performance. Any style/condition acceptable. Will guarantee against damage. Ask for Lebeau or Coz at 424-0978.
Nice normal roommate Wanted tor great 5 -bedroom house on Maryland Ave. (Univ. sect.) Rift 106.25 plus 7975: Carry, Wendy, or Peter.

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TOMORROW IS TOM (GET OUTTA. HERE) BREDEN'S BIRTHDAY I Can HERE) BREDEN'S BIRTHDAy
you say, that? Sure you cant
I.C. Watch out for red-niecks who don't like honey or 3 -in -s-bed. They shoot snakes, dort they? Change the, world i It sure needs'it. All my love for tomorrow

Terry- Muchas felicidades en tu cumploanos de 21 anosil Dies te bendiga aiemprel Love, Susan.
Scumbubble, Happy Birthday. Love, Sara. My student fee hes been working
well. It's been wild and crazy except wort the famous pauses. Love, and the Head Honcho.
Little Sister Rush: If you're tired of the frat, come to where its at. Hush 125 Farm Acre Road. T.T., L.K.
Cassie Ann, Happy Birthday and a great year to a Classic Bitch. Love. your Pit roommate. the French
Whore.

SAM. it's been the best ten months and three days of my life. I know it and three gays of my life. I know it
can last a LIFE TIME. LOVE. THE TOAD.
KIM - Good tuck on your midterms and especially the show tonite.
You'll do well in them all, Keith.
Annual Con-Can Halloween Party Oct. 28. 9:00 P.M. at 1000 E. Water $\$ 3.00$ with costume $\$ 4.00$ without. Band - "Out of the Blue." Beer
DILLYDALLY: 6 months ago we began. A spring. rain, summer began. A spring. rain, summer
letters, autumn camping and much more has made me so happy! Love. Grizzly. P.S. Thanks C.B.
Mary Vogt - Although i its your 21 st you're still ugly Happy Birthday. Love, Myrna.
Isaac is back. And with more and better than evert See him at the Rathskeller.
Dearest Veda: I loved you in the past I love you in the present. and rill love you for all eternity. I love you. Love.
Rob.

SUE: Look up, there's a new day SUE: Look up. there's a new day
coming. Things gotta get better
Your former seatmate in MAT 185.

AZD pledges wish Mař̈Anin Buckley a Happy Birthday... do we get a

To the best MUZZy a Bear could ever have. Happy Birthdayll All my love T.E.B.

To My Love. May there be many more weekends like this one, when we can celebrate your birthday and freeing together. Love, Phyllis
Congratulations to our new Little Sisters from the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

FRANK-Happy 18th-Have a LEGAL drink on us-the gang.

Happy Birthday Stacy Lepow Finally did something right when he moved next door to you. S.F.

BLUTO... Your stay was short lived but your mernory will linger forever. Love MUSKATELLS and friends.
SU down in the party poll? Don't blame the WILD ONESI Were hawing a party Sat. night in the infamous and philias invited Come party your and philias invited. Come party your
off

Stacay-604 R. You"ve reached the age of truth l Happy 201h birthday. Hope your day is as great as you are. Love va-605.

## Lost \& found

Lost: TI 58 programmable calculator. If found, please call 424. 9135. Reward

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# Pege 20 

# SU hopes to be ringmaster in PSU circus 

## A football player writes home <br> Oct:20,1418

## Dove Hom ark Dad, Hil

- Just wanted to drop you a line before we go away this weekend so you know where we'Il be an
1 don't know, maybe it doenn't make any difference, but we don't even get to fly to Penn State-we have to take buses. At least going to Michigan State we felt like we went first clase-except when we got to the game-but you know all about that and it brimgs back bad memoriea for me.
Well, anyway, Coach Maloney is saying things this week Iike Penn State ia better than Michigan State-a lot better. He said he voted them no. I in the UPI poll and heck, even if they are no. 2 in the country, that's plenty good enough for us.
Read what their coach, Joe Paterno, said about his team. He called it a lot better than it was last year you remember, when it was 11-1. "Oh, yeah," he eaid. "I think it's better. No question in anybody's mind. We have much more depth this year. And we're a lot atronger on defense."
He's not kidding. They've played six games this year and have given up 38 pointa. Heck, we gave up almost that many in the first half at Michigan State. And they'veshut out three of the teams they've played, too.
They got theae two big guys on the line. Bruce Clark and Matt Millen. Both are something like 6-foot 3, 260 or 270-real gorillas-but they sure are good. Coach Maloney says he's gorimas-but they sure are
novers. Cosch Maloney says he' They' seen a bet 62 tackies between them, and they area't even They ve got the thackes
Lance Mehl, the middie linebacker, has 50 already and Paul Suhey, another linebacker, has 34 . Coach Maloney says that no one gains more than two or three yards a play on the ground againat those guyb. All together they've given up an the country. Heck, our defense gives up that many yards on the country. Heck, our defense
On offense that Chuck Fuaina is back at quarterback. Did you see his picture on the cover of "The Sporting News?" He's 132 ady got almont 1,000 yards pasaing and he's made 77 of 132 passes for five touchdowns. Then there's Matt Suhey in Booker Moore's got 342 and Bob Terrey's got 165 and I could Booker Moore's got 342 and Bob Terrey'g got 165 and I could
keep going on but it wouldn't do any good. Coach Maloney keep going on but it wouldn't do any good. Coach Maloney
says their second-string backield of Moore and Torrey could says their second-string backfield of
start for anyone else in the country.
You know, uaually when we play, at least we know Dave Jacobs is a better placekicker than anyone we will come up against, but I'm not even sure about that his week. They got Matt Eahr, who's hit 14 out of 17 field goals this year already and even he leads the country.
Coach Maloney says they can be thrown on, but then he says we've got two problems-they've got a better pass rush this year and we don't have a quarterback who can pass the I that well.
I saw Bill Hurley the other day and he's atill mo sore hecan't do much of anything except wiah he was playing. Tim Wilson will start again for us and I only hope he doesn't get too psyched out by the stadium and Penn State, and plays like he s capable. They just put those new seats in down there and now they expect 77,000 people and I greas that's the largest crowd they've ever had. But you know. I just can't imagine rumning out on the field down there and having 77,000 fana booing us and all of them waving blue and white pompomis when Penn State comes ont. They any it looks just likea eea of blue and the fana are 80 close to the field and they go 80 wild that I hope we don't get psyched out just trepping out on the field Jike a lot of the guys thought they were at Michigan State. I just don't know how we're going to do. Coach Maloney keeps saying things like Penn State is "the deepest personnel team in the country, bar none," and that he thinks they are the best defensive team in the country" and that "this year"s Penn State football team ia the finest team they've had since 've been here, mach superior to last eeason."
And heck, we played our hearts out last season and we still lost and now they tell us that Penn State is a lot better this year. And we don't have Bill Hurley and Bruce Semall is gtill burt, and you know, the worst part is thateven if we had Bill, I don't know if he would make that much difference. Ive seen the films -they're just a great foothall team.
Well, I'll go now. We've got to go see flms again. 1 think we're watching the game where they beat Ohio State 190 Horror filme we all call them. I hope we don't etar in another one this wreikend.

Joel Stamhenko

thought you might be lntorwated in whinz the Hinnola they had they stili hold us to 14 polint:


## Tennis heads for state tourney

By Rolb Firurlestom During the past month, the SU women's tennistean has beconne. one of the mopt Thccessiful teams on campur The Orangewomen are mes and ranked fift in the ches and ranked fifth in the cast man succemsen will be on the line thif weekend when SU travels to SUNY-Bingham ton for the New York state championshipps.
Complacency can sometimpes affect a tesm with such an impreasive record, especially a squad lize SU, which has several inex perienced freahpoen. However. Coach Jesee Drvire stays the giris are "anxions for the states" and that each girl will be at her best
Betzy Gottlieb is the top contender and-mend for the ainglentitia minch whesm last year, haviny lost only two mat ches thin semmon. Fior firyet iet back curn early in the momacm
and her most recent defeat occurred argaind St. Lawrewce when bhe played despite $B$ etoynch virua

Gottlieb is heaithy now however, and hould have no difficuity retsining her crown Her towrhent competition could compe from a teammante. ninth-seeded Betay Malkovalicy, who hat lost only onee this seavon.

Syracuwe is well-represented in the doubles section. Maling up the third-weeded team are Eillen Fainberg ánd Nina Dubin.

Dhbin, who has been described ap a machine, in "so fun damexalally sound that ahe wears her opponents down and makers them make mistalkes, Dwire said

Frinbers remains the onfy urndefeated aingles player. on tho sotuaik, althongh the isalso mocampiliahed at a donbles player. Temmed with
the quarter-final consolation round at the Eastern tour nament.

The other doubles toam päize Jomi Aronmon and Helem Mhin tigiaris. Nantigiaris recedived plenty of expperience in double play this meason and she and Aromson are seeded sixth this weekend after a atrong Bhow ing in the Diasterns.

Defending Etate chanip Colgate will providor**te Orangewomen with their tougheat competition.
"This is oux year to beat Colgate," predicted termm cap tain Ienny Burrill: "We won't be-brideskuaids to them thit year."

Ahhoagh Dwire ohares Bur rill's confidence, he adided that his team vill do no worme than hia team will dono worme than bridenmeids. But -Writhr: thit years team, it appeaws that
 chamjromitip conld be hap pIy mprried thithentinut

# The Daily Orange 

## In short:



## Goons parody SU

A burst of welcoming smiles, music and bright orange T-bhirts opened the 978 Goon Show Friday night in Crouse Technical
Technical problems delayed the show waited an hour, but the sparse audience ing song, the Goons joined together in ing bong, the Goons joined together in
fun to offer an imaginative parody of $S U$ fife.
This year's story revolved around four freshmen annually named Susie, Bobby Joam and Woody. Through alkits and songs they faced a range of openingbookstore hoxroxs.
${ }_{-}$The Bcript written by Nancy Grygorowicz, touched on subjects that appealed to freahmen and upper clasamen as well. Gryporowicz crantively poiskd fun at SU's stersotypes, four rame.
A shit which-antirized Food service wan eippecially well done. A typical dinner began with the familiar uncer-
tainfy over the Mystery Meat. By the end of the meal, the Goons were writhing on the floor, lamenting that evening's en tree in song.
An entertaining Chancellor was acted and sung by Kevin Michail Berdini. Hia talented voics and anergetic dancing were a delight to the nudience He continually changed his promisea
At times, the actors' voices couldn't be At times, the actors' voices couldn't be The parting of the parents would have been a touching socme if the singers words had bsen clearer.
Keith Gatiling, on piano, and his six member band provided accornpaniment. The mumic entertained the audience during the flow-paced acene changea. The Goon Show was an enjoyable evening filled with lavighter and remem brance. The show in also acheduled for
Oct: 27 and Nov 3 Oct: 27 and Nov. 3.
-Rence Turai


## Greek is the word

Six sororities tied as winners of the doughnut-bating contest held on the Week ning eorofition menared to doomethin doughnut in one. minute, while the losers ate two each.
The contest was purt of geversl events on the" Quad. The fraternities. and arorition tool part in relay racem, chariot racosit bearechageins and dithy mong




## Three men arrested in Watson

By Mike Maypard
Three men were arrested on charges of second-degree criminal treapass by Syracuse University Safety and Security Saturday night in Wataon Hall.
The three men, Aaron Wilaon Jr., 20, of 507 Seymour St.; Gregory Lewis Mexritt. 18, of 400 Oairwood Ave.; and Jeffrey Arnold Ford, 18 , of 238 Midland frey Arnold Ford, 18 , of 2
Ave, are not SU atudents.
Wilgon was later booked on a charge of second-degree robbery after

Syracuse City Police discovered a warrant for his arrest on a charge stemming from a 1975 arreat for first-degree robbery.
The arresta took place about $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ Friday after Watson West residente complained of three men prowling the complaine
According to a report from SU Security Officer Grant Williams, the three men were going door-to-door asking for marijuana. In the report, Watson West resident said the same
three men had done the same thing last year.
Although security searched the west wing for the men, no sign of them was found. The sumpects were later found in an east wing hallway
Williams, of the K-9 division, held the men at bay with a police dog until help arrived.

Kathy Manning, Watson Corm director, said the incident happened "in credibly fast. It was nothing really."

## Woman to press harassment charge

By Kevin Haynes
A Syracuse University gorority nember has decided to preas charges against a man who she said harassed her outside the zeta ${ }^{\text {PBi }}$ fraternity house, 727 Comstock Ave., on Friday aight.
Katie Miller, a 20 -year-old SU junior and a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, said a man tore her nun costume off her as ahe was walking on Cometock Avenue. She was wearing clothes underneath.
Miller was participating in the "dirty song' contest with fellow Alpha Phi members as part of Greek weekend.

Miller said a car pulled onto the sidewalk and started driving toward her and another member, who had both fallen behind the group. After driving off the sidewalk, two of the car's five male occupants walked toward the two women and started pulling Miller's friend's costume off.
She said the men started tearing off her costume. The costume caught around her neck "so they were pulling me around the neck" and pulling her long the lawn, Miller said.
After breaking loose, Miller asid she ran to the fraternity house. Sgt. An thony Kalanak of SU Safety and

Security, said Miller was informed that "the only charge she could preas was for harassment.

I couldn't press charges for assanlt because I didn't have any marks on me," Miller said, adding that the turtleneck she was wearing underneath the costume prevented any burn marks that might have resulted from the choking."
Kalanak said the man involved said "he was only partying and didn't mean to hurt her.
Cou know how these things are,' Kalanak said.

## Gelatin flies in Day Hall food fight



Day Hall residente propare for last Friday ovening's gelatin
fight.
A collage of autumn's finest colors sparkled along the early evening's tequila horizon, which stretched below a fading. powder-blue aky.
Suddenly, the skyline was further enriched by blobs of lime and orange gelatin that wobbled gracefully through the air in varying degrees of apeed and direction.
That was the setting Friday evening as Day Hal residents used grandma's favorite dessert as the heavy ar tillery in a "Jell-O fight" sponsored by the dorm"s second and eighth floors

Thirty-six gallons of gelatin, or "about 1,600 handfuls not counting the reusable portions," according to eighth floor resident adviser Chris Kerr, were transported outside the dorm for the slimy showdown among about 40 residents.

Barney Sherman, second-floor RA, said the idea for the gelatin jubilee was first mentioned at an-RA workshop about three weeks ago. Sherman said the RAs wanted to decrease the amount of dorm vandalism by sponsoring ac tivities which would allow students to get "all that pent-up energy out of their systems." That was when Dave Waldman, Sadler Hall dorm director, suggested a gelatin fight.
"I thinkit's neat," Waldman said. He pointed out that the "Animal Honse". ayndrome has reaulted in frequent food fights, inconveniencing students trying to eat, and upset

## Loggins shines in solo performance

After more than two hours of solid musical entertainment it was hard to tell who had a better time at the Kenny Loggins concert Thursday night at, Landmark Theatre - the performer or the audience.

Loggins played with an enthusiasm that seemed to captivate the audience throughout the concert.
Opening songs such as "Somebody Knows," had Loggins singing with power backed up by a band that never let him down. During the song, Loggins moved from one side of the atage to the other, pointing and singing to what

## Review

## seemed like every member of the audience.

In contrast to the energetic opening numbers, Loggina alowed the pace of the show a brit, with his hymn-like ren dition of "Whv Do People Lie?" The opening portion of the song was jazzooriented, but became more gubdued as the suous mex playiny of Jon Clarke and Vince Denham
Though the andience was responaive to most of Loggins, songs, the crowd show its appreciation most during a set of old songs from the days of Logring' partnership with Jim Messina, including "Houpe at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song."

The talents of Logerins' back-up band eapecially ahonein the old Logging and Megina tume Angrybyes. The par ticularly long song incloded solow by each of the band members. pendition of hin curront hit single. "Whenever I Call You Friend," was the concerthe onty inajor disap.


Singer/songivitur Kenny Locgins gave a finte mustical performance Thurselay eveviley ot the Limpdrinerk Theater on sounth Selins \$trept.


## MONDAY MUNCHIES

prebernte
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Sundries, Gerbers Músic Stores and Landmark Box Office.

Buses will run from Watson Dorm.

## * Gelatín

Comtinumed from pege orie ting Food Service-"Go why not daitina more controlied
masplane?" he enid.
So, having boen, challemeded by iKarr and his-flooneto, a genuine "Jell-O fight,", \#herman accepted.
"I guesp it's the aindiofthing that RAAs have to do, ": Shesman said "You know handle roommate problema, make 18 salloms of Jell-O - -

Kerr taid.. Food Saxyice Jonated two cases of eralatin one orange, ond lime - to the cause, while. Dayie Ifall residents chipped ink to buy another case from the., manmiabary.

Sherman said tha-biggest problem they had was making he stuff. "We didn't know how to get 18 callons of water boiling at the mame time? he paid.
As a reault, the RA from the first'throngh the eighth foms helped prepare theps. heiped prepare trepsinsteaming hot tan water,
"We tried boiling itt inp, in coffee pots but it wovid hove cofree pote, but would
sen toolong, Sherman and
It was a pain
Sloshing his
Sloshing his hand playfully through one of the gelatinfilled garbage cans utediats dessert dish for the sovent, Sherman reflected on his recipe.
"I don't think Food Service makes it the aame way we do." lie naid. "I don't think we can cut oura into little cubes."

The rules of the conterst weare simple. Two lines about 20 yards apart and 10 yards long were marked off with baby power. A brave female from each equad then atood with, $a$ malceshift flag on top of achair behind the line at oppospite endie. The object:-get., Monr ammo krom behind sour owin line and ruah tris other enfot 50 break the flag.
Amid imspiring chants of ceight, eight, eight.
conntered with "Eight Eucice, eight sucks . . ** the teains reached into the plagtic vats for that first fistral of gelatin.
Siddenly, the charge of the gelatin brigade began. .in Orange and green chonkit of rubbery matter splature If it didn't explode into asticky Ifitcuras rpon impact it alid wetmeas upon mpact it and slowly down heads, hmbe and
torsos.
Those caucht up in hmonan destruction forgot about the object of the game. But an aleit hurler from, Day 8 scored fixit With a green blur that made a resofinding "plop' againgt the Day 2 flag.
Eoth flag bearers gallantly closed their eyer and screamed hysterically as they were pelted with a limp vengance.

Within Eive minutem, 2'sinter was shattered and 36 gallons of relation glazed both players and earth.

The eighth floor rejoiced in its victory, while a dejecterd and gelatin-drehched Sherman made his way bacic to tire ment batird.
${ }^{4} I$ just hope a hot shower takes this otuff off," he said, looking like. a grape that someone had just atepped on:

Kerr reflected on the strategy that spelled a oficicy victory for his teann

WWell, we had halfdefencing and half attackerd he ex plained. But ist wound -veryoue wamied to athdina the eienitus bahind the relatin frimmish; while all thtis vele lingmish
ing $9 n ?$
ingin? made a monbota. Waldman confeesed. He forgot about the bout mind, way inhis about the bout gnd, wan-hitiol




## ance A community or a corporation？

On the ledger mienter and in bluep－ intspthe anivernity is growing But on dampas，Lhe verae of 8 U as an active ootimünity is＇being lost．
The rniversity is on；the brink of achieving aimajor physical change．HL is batris renovatad，a etacionn complex is going to be built，Hendricks Chapel will the renovated and three new academic building are being planned．
As the admintiatration embarlas on An the admentinatratsing drive to an ambleong fumdraning inve io raiee about $\$ 40$ minion in 10 yeari，it
has forgottien to look around．Inay are has forgotten to loos sround．inay are preocctipled with money，conetruction plans，lobbying and p
donations from almana It＇all a neatly wrapped，plastic pac－ kage with one ingredient icit out．The kuge with one mandedwent parpore of the univeraity，to oxiginal parpore of tha zmiveraity，to
create a commonity of scholare，has create
been a combverted．
In its engernesa to physically im－ In its eagernena to physically im－ ministration has lost sight of its ariginal goal．The＂commonity＂of the campus has been reduced to the follow ing points

The chancellor holds his obligatory once－a－year open foram and digappeart into him office，only to reappear an a disembodied voice on an cocasional intarview．
Some membera of the Senate are holding up the tenore proposal that allows some student participation in the procedure beeanse they just don＇t believe stwdents should have a day in deciding who teaches them．
Students＇requests for a bookstore ad－ visory council have been denied．
And it＇s so nnusual when a chancellor visits a student＇s home，as he did after the first shooting incident in Stadium Apartinents，that it makes inews．
A look at the ledger sheets ahows a A look at the ledger sheels ahows a more e
tituder
Hituder $\$ 14$ million continuing education canter Bo more corporations can pay tin nnixersity to use SU profeseors to teach their employees．

A brand now stadinm moto house a obing foothall team that can＇teven at cract enoureh people to sili Arehbold． SU has a balanced budget，extra money，a new atadium in the bag and the bleatrings of

But it im headed toward becoming an
empty，plestic packnge with pretty buildintry and no hearte．
Fend facalty unembers eat in the Factulty Center，and the atudents eat in dining halls and Marshali Streets stores．

The students 40 to classea and then so home．The faciolty teruches clarsea

and then fo home：And the acj－ ministration juat roos home．

But whose fauit ie it？The ad－ miniatration is trying to improve the univermity the best way it hnows how and the students are drifting farther and faxther avay．
Somebody han to etart caring．Bob Farr，SA vice president for university community，relations，is reviving．John Prucha＇s idea of informail mentinge of student表，facalty and administratore Imaging inviting Mol 要grert to Iunch at Kimmel．
Egrgers has promised a student anion within four years．Write him，call him ask him how the fond raising is going now is it being dona，what plans ar mnderway to start a fun
Hisextenaion is 2235 ．
if youste an
Ifyouareangiy about the budget sur plus，call Clifford Wintera，vice chancellor for administrativ
Michael Sawyer vice chaneall
Michael Sawyer，vice chancellor for aniversity relationa，in in charge of the und raising drives for the new buildiage Call and enk him how the
money is coming in for the student money is coming
umion（423－2873）．
John J．Pracha
John J．Prucina，vice chancellor for acadermic affairs，has final say on the tenure decision．If your favorite teacher gets denied tenure，call him and com plain（423－2492）．
Melvin Mounts，vice preaident for stadent affairs，is in charge of Greeics， the Student Center and Jab．If you think Greelcs are treated amfairly when it comen to houaing axemptions，call and tell hin（ $423-2624$ ）．

We have to atart caring
Eggers is working to make this university＂strong＂and＂healthy．＂ Let＇s make sure he doesn＇t forget that new buildings，a domed stadium and unimtereated atudenta don＇t make a ＂strong＂＂＂Bealthy＂university，no matter how much the budget balances It makes it a plastic shell，with pretty brildings and no soul．

Jimcquil Sajmon
for The Daily Orange

## Letters

## Transfer <br> Trauma

To the editor：
－In reference to the article on trangrer students（DO，Oct．18），Bome of the problems brought out seem to be simplified．If other transfer be simplined．if other had half of the probleme I＇ve had，they＇d have to change their major to prychology．One main point not mentioned in the article and pertaixing to all eransfers is the fact that the fall bill was not mailed until the farst week on October．I know SU wants my money，so why ignore transifers 80 long？This created problems for me．since the bulk of my savings is in a bank in my home town，End could
withdrawn from Syracuae．

I applied to and was accepted by I appited to and was accepted
Syracuse in early spring．My deposit was returned to me with a statement saying that I had aent it in too late， when I actually had sent it in two monthe early．Apologies were generous，but problemz continned．
I called SU in early Auguat to is： I called SU in early Aldguat to in－ quire about the phantom bill and was told，＂By the way，there＇s no more houging for trannfers，You＇ll
have to contact Alteracts．．．＂I had to have to contact Alteracts n＂I had to
make an ennergency（and expengive） make an emergency（and expensive）
trip to．Syracuse to find an trip to．Syracuse to find an apartment．What if I hada
and anked about my bill？
and amked about my bill？ SU＇s attitude tovard tranif fert．Con－ tidering the fact that tranaferamake up a healthy portion of yearly en－ rollments，I think this attitude mould be changed，drentically－or the number of trandifer students will change drantically．

Fryederik A．Clamen

# SHMENI ATZERET SERVICE <br> Mónday Oct. 23, 9:30 a.m. <br> \& <br> SIMCHAS TORAH SERVICES AND CELEBRATION 

Monday Oct. 23, 7:30 p.m. \&
Tuesday Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m.
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 pointment. The live veration of the song could not match the album version. Hawhins' back up, vocals could not match the song's studio version.
Hoping for, en encore, the rudience lighted enourh, the sudience for ches to alpply a New Yoris City power his appreciation by soming back on stage and coming back on stage and of "Easy Rider"" He followed of his first erionre with the oldie "Vahelava."

Loggins came out for one more encore in which he sang "Celebrate Me Home" Celebrate Me Home." By the end of the show, the gudience was sure Loggins under the solo spotlight.

SIMCE IDHO ONE OF TMF MOST COMPLTTE SigVICES DN
GENESEE 1 HR. DRY CLEANERS \& LAUNDRY



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## Freshman Management

## Mid-Fall Convocation

Where: Woman's Bldg.i Alumni Lounge
When: 7 p.m. Oct. 23 A-L
7 p.m. Oct. 24 M-Z
(If you can't attend one. go to the other)
All Managernent Freshman should Attend.
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IFrom the SU gets those

Whe Nittany Lion (above) har long been a wymbol of Pemi State mports fee fodin's Monday Mornimg for the gtory
on how the Mon again got donged with Orange paint. a on how the mon araingot domeed

Phoctor Reherara fobere

By Toel Atamhenko
UNIVERSTIY PAPK, Pa--If you were from Syracuse thif. weekend and you happened to meet some older Pexn State fans at Beaver Stadium, they gave yon a pat on the back and a handsiakice. And they agked about the new stadium and the condizion of Bil Huriey. And then they said they expected quite a tusale from But pirned to th.
which read "No Veir lapels were buttons which read "No Use, Syracuse," and as they watched Lheir Becond-ranked Niona overawe SU 45-15 Saturday. they kept one ear to the public address syetern to hear the score from the vital syevern to hear the seo
This \&eanon there is a bigiger parpase to Pena State football. While they are un-

## Monday morning

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa--The Vigil began at midnight Friday here on the football-mad Penn State campus, nes. tled amidst the rolling cornfields and foliage-trimmed mountains of the Nittany Valley.
Several hundred beer-swilling. Orange-hating State beer-swilling. cluatered around their school mascot, a 13-ton limestone sculpture of the famed Nittany Lion. They were guarding their mascot, their "ghrine" as they called it, masainst the traditional attack from Syracuse atudents trying to dquae it with orange paint.
A half-dozen or so students sat astride the lion's powerfol back, leading the reat
of the crowd in boisterous chants of "I of the crowd in boisterous chants of "I asy blue, you say white; I say Joe, you crush'
There was an armed campus security guard equipped with a walkie-talkie and a flashlight that he would periodically ahine into the semi-circular grove of trees ringing the lion. Every now and
then the bughes would rustle behind the atatue and the guard would alertly switch on the light and dash into the trees, expecting to uncover a band of
hardy Orangemen, with. gallons of orange paint.
"If I was an Orangemen and it was my duty to paint the lion orange, I'd doit, no State student. "Of courae." he added with a smile, "if an Orangeman comes I can't wait to tacide him and beat the hell out of him."
It was that sort of militant talk that made my stomach a bit queasy. Therel was in a crowd at the base of the lion with John Gurovich, the, only other Syracuse student in the aras, and a can of orange apray paint concealed in my hip pocket.
We had come to uphold an SU tradition, the painting of the lion, and to avenge last year'e paint of the Saltine Penn State students had dumped a
gallon or two of blue paint over the unguarded warrior on the eve of Penn State's narrow 31-24 victory over the Orangemen.
However, we hadn't counted on the enthusiasm we encountered. The Vigil was an organized campus event, one of several Homecoming Weekend several Homecoming weekend
traditions in the Nittany Valley remainiicent of what thinge nmust have been like at Syracuse in the 1950 's, when the football team was king of the Eastern hill and peremially near the top of the national rankings.
At Penn State, there were magnificent fraternity hoats in the well-attended Homecoming Parade. There was a bonfire and pep rally with fireworke on a field so uth of Beaver Stadium. And then there was The Vigil, complete with the campus radio station. WQWK, which bradcast live from beeide the statue all night Friday.
With all the attention it was receiving the statue wouldn't be easy to paint uniess we wanted to get arreated or beaten up or both. In 1966, when the Larry Csonka and Floyd Little Orangemen visited Penn State, two Syracuse studenta spent Saturday in jail
after being arrested for fouling the lion after being arrested
with orange paint.
with orange paint Nittany vigilantes awaited a frontal assault- Maybe they'll charge ns with paint-filledballoons," one student strategist noted-we decided to attempt the sabtle, Trojan Horse approach.
pants, so that the epray nozzle protruded pants, 60 that the epray nozzle protruded just over the belt, about level with my belly bution, and hid it with my red winabreaker. Taking advantage of the large crowd to ahield.me, andeaned up against the hon's righteye and casually State student named Walt, who was sitting on the lion's neck and wearing a "No Use Syracuse" button.
As John atook behind me to keep any drunken Etudents from bumping into me, I spent the next 20 minutes or $\pi 0$ dis-
curaing with Walt how great Penn State cusaing with Walt how great Pernn State is and gradually filling b
eyea with orange paint. Walt auddenly started and exclaimed "Hey, Indenly started and exclaimed "Hey,
paint. Do you smell paint?"
Obligingly, I sniffed the air. don't emmell anything," I replied.
thenk God," Walt said with a simh elief. "My heart stopped there for a minute." So had mine.
Finally, I was natisfied that the eyes were gufficiently coated with paint and begen to wonder how we could set away before anyone noticed. It was then that an intoxicated girl tried to clamber onto the lion's head, and, when she lost her balance and sid off-across the lion' nose and over hia orange-streaked eyea-the students nearby saw what had been done.
Horrified ahouts of. "they got the lion" and mywtified, angry curses swelled through the crowd until just about everybody was aware of what had happened. Rather than run and be caught, John and Ijoined in the litany of orearing against "Those. damned Orangemen.
Additional security guards were sum. moned and one pushed his way through the crowd to the statue.
"I guess I didn't do a very good job of guarding it." Walt said guiltily. "I don't now how they did it,"
Someone dumped the contents of an Iron City beer can onto the paint to try and wash it off. Another student, uaing his cigarette lighter, tried to burm the paint off. Someone else called for gasoline and one girl desperately suggeated calling a ceramics professor. said to me angrily. Everyone is too drunk or dumb to watch the lion clioesely ru bet 30 to 40 percent of the peaple around the statue are Orangemen."
I agreed with him, and then John a picked our why through the crowid, past he mobile radio station van and the carload of security officers and into the carioad chill Penn State night.

## Volleybell splifts

The women's volleyball aquad split four matches in a fiveteam tournament in Edinboro, Pa. Saturday. The $10-3$ Frangewomen defeated Indian Univeraity of Pa. an

## Bevier paces cross country

Sparked by Charles Bevier's course-record 27:33 time for five miles, the SU croas country team awept a triangularmeet at Rocheater on Saturday, defeating Colgate 19-43 and Rochenter 19-41. The Orangemen are now 5-6.

## Sportseope

Tonight's rueets on WAER-FM 8S's Sportocope will be Pat Napp, coach of the U.S. Olympic boxcing team, and former won from 7 to $8: 30$ pmi and lietemers are invited to phome in at 4234021 .

## Belser laads fiold hockey-

Claire Belser scored twice and Debbie Windsor tallied once to lead the SU women's field hockey team over Houghton collegen.

## Tonnis team third

Going into yesterday's play, the SU women's tennis team was tied for third place in the New York atate collegiate championshipe
Comell led the competition with 16 points while Colgate With second with $141 / 2$
with Individually for Syrrac made it to the semi-finale of the singles competition but her teamminte Betay Malkovnky was upoot by Aveta Rokicuzy of vancedi to the quartecfinale in their competition.
questionably the best in the enst, man the record crowd of 77,827 felt they aret Sat in the country.
Saturday the Orangemen thut off th 152 yards on 48 carries). They did thent 152 yards on 48 carries). They did the $\%$
possible by gaining 113 yardis ruis posgible by gaining ils yarcis ruabix only been civing up 42.2 yards a gamp only been Giving up 42.2 yards a gamed the Orange could do was lose by 30 point

No use, Syracuse.
"They" are a great football team" Syracuse coach Frank. Maloney aii, "They are ka good a football ternas as geen this season. When you play
foctball teams you have to play fiawis football teams you have to phay haw lawless football."
But even flawless football would? have been enough agraingt a team whis still easily extended the longeat winnit streak in the country to -15 gam Syracuse dared the Nittany Licing to m and Penn State's quarterback Che Fusina shot it full of holes.
"I thought we played pretty well ag a the runs" Maloney said. "Oar dim against the pana pasm't good az all.'s "We stopped the tan pretty welli" "-r SU becondary coach Dave Zuccarelii." had to give, aomewhere, and we raveind secondary.
And gave and gave some more. Funi in the firat"quarter alone was 6 , for 10 169 yarde and three touchdowns finished with 15 completions in :2 attempts for 293 yards and aischool rexre four touchdown passes.
From the start it was State's passiog in tack which was a key factor in the gam Atter SUB first possesion ended with fine 46-yard punt by Jim Goodwill and even better 37-yardit returpy by Nin Syracuge 30. After Booker Mogre ram mine yards, Fuaina hit Scott Fitykee in

## We did what we

wanted to do against
Penn State. Our play
selection was

## excellent.'

- Tim Wilso


Chuch Muw ne: ofthe prme (niboro)fellimiothesty of FIDCe Guman (24) who had wot
 Terxy 0 Itury $(24)$

## sidelines

## tany Lion blues

ner of the endrone for a 21 yand lown pass: State led $7-0$ after only the enauing :kickoff, Art Monk d Herb Menhardt's kick 57 yarde right gideline to the State 43 . BU rback Tim Wilson then completed a d pass to Mike Jones, and himself
18 yards to the State three. But 18 yards to the State three. But tonk fumbled and SU was stopped. acuse did score on its next posseahough, after driving 38 yards to the
2. David Jacobs' 29-yard field goal anted the first points acored againat tate in the first quarter all season, as the first points against the Nitong in 11 quarters.
he Lions roared back, driving to the From there, on $a$ third-and 8 , se came with the blitz and Fusions red with a screen pass to Matt who ran untouched down the right thesecond Penn State touchdown. as briefly a game when Syracuse back to scare on the next drive on Harman's one-yard plunge, but jo elected to go for a two tim so was tackied on the two-yard line hing a pass from Wilson.
from that point on Penn State ated the game. First, Fusina led back down the field on a 78-yard own on a nine-yard pase reception ittany Lions led 21-9. It became 28 -9 in the aecond quarter when Matt fell on a blociced Goodwill punt in fracure end zone for another State
down.
Syracise could do little else offen from!that point on. Except for a int 83 yaxd rickoff return by Mornia fed tolayazobe fald groal, Syracume fen ricam to a Penn State defense had been ratod fifth-best in the before the game.
A Babr kicked a 50 yarder. the field goal of his career with 21 ds remaining in the second quarter e the Nittany Lions a 31-12 lead at
xpected the score to be a little bit " said Penn State coach Joe Pater could tell they made up their mind to fllthe works and take some chances ence.
ere was no way we could run againat ogninued paterno. Whey were derate a running attack. I was eng sBed to throw the ball $e 8$ much penspecially in the second half" it eecially in the second half.
second half was played for the ta and coachès who decide who gets he nuraber-one team in the country. 3 scoring the to make only one 3 scor
(oall).
(he mont part it wha the Nittany defense toying with the Syracuae elike a cat pawing a ball of yarn. At int State's Millen broke into the SU erard knocked down Wilson for a yard loss and ther picked up the hee quarterback and patted him on (Mil
(Millen and fellow tackle Bruce were just laughing all the second A having a good time," Millen maid. State added another Fusina to ctouchdown passi and a four yard run for the final margin of victory. Ory teachera like to tell a atory of Hen the German tanks were aweepFrmy ment ount ity cavalry to meet arge. Old met new; but horsehide esh and spirit and fichting elan are patch for steer as the Poles found aturdny Syriacume rode out uncerto meet the tanks and were rly manuled.
faccomplished what we wanted to," relli enid -We shat down the ron ot them to throw the ball."
did what We wanted to do againgt Stute, waid Whanted tho do againgt and pasead for 76." Weran inntide an $t$ pubinine Oarcilay pelection whas ex-

trata


The tenacious Penn State defense often left Syracuse quarterback Tim Wileon (9) looking to the heavens and to the SU bench for help.

## Getting a kick out of the booters

## By Mike Stanton

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.-Joe Moris and Art Monk had pleagant dreams about

Dave Jacobs and Jim Goodwill had nightmares about it.

U head coach Frank Maloney's slumber Saturday night was filled with a mixture of "shoddy and spectacular" adjectives to describe it.
And thanks in large part to it, Joe Patermo and his second-ranked Pena Ptate thany hons can continue to dream about a national championship.
rewas a lacet of looksall ofen overiooked but which had a deciding hand-or foot-in Penn State'e 45-15 win over Syracuse Saturday-the hicking game.
"The kiching game hurt us," Maloney observed. "But it also provided the exciting highlights of the day."
"Exciting," in Penn State language meant a blocked punt early in the second quarter that turned into a lightning-quick touchdown and a 28-9 Nittany Lion lead. More thrills followed late in the same quarter, when defentive tackle and monater Bruce Clarik nearly deflated the football in blocking Jacob's attempt to kick a deaperately-needed a1-yard field soal.
"Those two blocked kicks were very vital plays," Maloney reflected."Without them I feel we wonld have been tied or within a touchdown Ginstead of trailing 31-12) at the half."
Syracuse fans would rather dwell on kicks that made it to their intended deatination and almoat helped tilt the game in SU's favor. Like two Syracuse hickofft early in the second half, when an aggres give Orange special team forced what conld have been two very spocial fumbles.

The first fumble, on the second half? opening kickoff, was forced when SU't Jerry Kilpatrick and Guy Ruff leveled State's. Joel Coles on the 18. A third Orangeman, Bob Arkeilpane, fell on the ball and. a minute-and-a-half later Jacohs kicked a field goal.

Ruff hel ped force a Booker Moore bobble on the ensuing hickoff, but the Nittamy Lonin bavely managed to recover the ball. Another fumble on a kickoff, this one by Mont eary in the socond quartar, quiculy turned from disattroun to miraculous for that crangemen. Moni, who early in the tovehdoartar man with a nifty 57 --4ared touchdown dirive will a nily. bryand fick postion to wivi fonmed the handle on held position, pevver tourad the handle on thial Dociond-quertue lick.

After the ball bounced off Monk's chest on the four, Morris alertly scooped it up at the 13 -yard line and raced 83 yards up the right sidelline, getting up Jacoba' 25-yand field goal.
"It was an instinct play," Morris recalled. "When Art dropped the ball, it froze them for just a second and allowed me to get open. I ran to the sidelines and something told me I wasn't going to beat the man coming towards me.
It was at that point, near the Syracuse 40, that Morris executed a Rudolf Nureyev-like pirouette that -aeveral Penrisylvanians. Paterno included, argued took him out of bounds.

Their kickoff returns became psychological after the first one (by The second one (by Morris) was kind of a fluke.

Aggression against Syracuse kickers paid off for Penn State. Morris' return followed on the heels of a Goodwill punt that State's Mickey Urquhart swatted nearly 32 yards, without a bounce, into the Lion endzone, where Statif's Matt Millen fell on the ball for a $28-9$ lead.
"The punt return call was on," Ux-
quhart said. "But I saw that their end wasn't uned to me raghing, since I hadn't all day, so I ourpiged them from the out side.

Coodwill, who had his head down to concentrate on the kick, was unaware of Urquhart's charge until "after I hicked it, I heard that awful double thud.'
*Coach Paterno had been atressing all week that he wanted us to block a punt and a feld goal, just so we would know we could do it," explained Clark, who late in the aecond quarter "leapfrogged" over SU center Andy Gissinger to bloel the field goal. "We just wanted to male conch hap" py.
"Both blocks, especially Clark's, were jugt auperhuman plays,'" Maloney said with a helpleas shrug, "We had an excellent center, an excellent hold, an excellent kick and good protection. You just can't stop somebody from running up your back."
It was the second Iield goal Jacobs has had blocked in as many weeks, yet the senior suatained enough confidence to kick three auccessful ones, the longeat being a 29 yarder, to move into fifth place on the NCAA career list with 46 field goals.


GU"e soo Morys (47) etragifes to heep hil balance noar the end of his brillinmt BS-Ftard fickon returp Saturiny.



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Today, Oct. 23-2p.m., 4p:m.,7p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 24-2:30 p.m.,5p.m.,8p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25-2p.m., 4p.m.,7p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26-3 p.m. 5p.m., 8p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27-2p.m.,4p.m. 7p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28-11a.m., 1p.m.

GSO allocates program funds, Helects officers

[^9] Orcanization Sente Student Organization Senate allocated condrycted routine business at its meeting Thursday. The craduate program in the School of Nurting wad granted $\$ 150$ in ppecial programing funds to conduct a seminarin nursing and health care management.

School of Management atudentisJan Jacobs and Janet Schnater. were elected to fill positions on the Graduate tudent Court.
Cindy Shapiro and Sara Basloe were elected graduate representatives to the University Court of Appeals.

In other business, the Senate adopted resolutions that increased the secretaryrecorder's scholarship from name of the GSO mewsletter name of the GSO newsletter from GSO Tumbrel to GSO
Forum. The Senate accepted a finance committee report concerning its work on a policy for release of reserve funds. Also accepted was a report by the Committee on Renumerated Students, which said it was studying teaching-as-
gistant training programs at sistant training programs at other universities.
In other business, Peter Baigent, director of student affairs, explained how graduate students can use some student services at the university.

Baigent cited the Placement Services office as an example, saying the office is more important to graduate students now than in the past because of a tight job market.
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## TODAY

Student chepter of the Netional Acaderiry of Tolovision Arts, and Scienees prosents a.talk with D6an Watter Oleson of the. TVR deppertment at $8: 45 \mathrm{pim}$. in the 1934 room, Newhouse II.

Kundallai Yoge Club meats'at 7:30 tonight in Community' Hoúse. 711 Comstock Ave.

Shrnini Atzerpt mervice, will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in Hendritks Chapal.

Simichep Torah eprvions: and celebration: Come sing and dance Jike you never have at 7:30 tonight in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel. Also at 9:30 a.m. tornorrow.
M magernent Freshmen Midepmegter Convocention will be hald from 7-9 tonight in the atulnrase lounge. Wamen's Building. Management irbshmen sre strongly
urged to attand. If unable to sttend urged to sttand. If unsble to staend,
come tostamy open houts will be hald
from 5-9 tonight at the Patit Library on Victoria Place. Free fitin orn London with hosteling sfides. Resfeshments. Quastions answared.

PRSBA actuising committep meets-at $7: 30$ tonight. in 206 Nowhouse 1 .

Cmmpus Cancer Socierty will meet at 7 tonight in 117 Lyman.: Volunteers who signed cards-last sping on horipop day and allinew mambers are oncouraged to atsond. Study Skills fest Anxiety
Workshop will beheld at 7 tonightin the 1916 room, Bird Library. Sponsored by Academic Counsaling Service.
TOMORROW
Human development atudentize. Meet professionals ot the AHEA Cereer Night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. tomorrow in 225 Sims. All welcome Refreshments.
Donald Rosse. NYPRGG osemertive director, will appear onowAERS Coffeebreal Ofessor Enomisury menninar:Proressor E. Negishi will spaak on "Transition Matal Catalyzed Carbometallation" at $11: 45$ a.m. tomorrow in 303 日lowne.
Tormorrow is the lest doy for mational groupa to register with the International Student Association 230 Euclid Ave. No registration. no funding.
SUSKI Europenn trip meoting: Sign-up and information at 7:30 p.m Call 478 - 0815 for details.
Outing Club meats at 7:30 p.m tomorrow in Watson Theatre.

Eattio of Ego class presente the Tibetan Buddhist teachings of Chogyarn Trungpa. Rinpoctue in a series of five classes. Firsz class at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Cormmunit house.
Hocicey Club tryouts will be hield tomorrow. Maet at Waverly and Comstock avenues at ro.15p.... For details, call 474-9189.

## NOTICES

Students who applied for : NYPIRG refund can pick up their checks at the NYPIRG office, 1004 E. Adams St., from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Frie totistion consulting teer. vice is offered by the math department. Consultants Eire available as follows: Professor_-
Vedivetoo. $1-3$ p.m. Mondays and Vediveloo, 1-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays or call. 423-2456: Professtor A. Roth, 1:30-2:45 pim. 2889; and Profestor , Kashiah, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tüsctays t dind Thursdays or call 423-2105.
Arab Student Orgainization spansors a non-credit minicourse in slang Arabic starting. Nov. 1... For details call Nassib Mabsyob at 4749122.

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## Personals

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COUNTRY PUMPKIN: One year of: Achievement, beautiful challenges; areat thappiness, inevitable joy, kind great happiness, Inevitable joy, kind peculiar and quality romance, loving a Stumpie, Togothernass, a unique, very wacky. and Xclusive year cormmerates 23 October 1978. HAPPY ANNIVERSARY, my love. CITY SLCKER.
HERM is weirding, weirding is Herm. Happy 20th Big Buddy. Reme Gav. The Gav.

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agope DeAlensil
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8244.

Who would ever have thought roucan tango and fall in lova. i'm glad we didl Love. your toucen.
Dear Thumpy. Happy 19th B-day. May you lose your speech impediments and soxual hang-ups before 2O. Love, Wife, kids and Guzman.
Loran, (you provacative thing you), it's been a helluva vaar kid. All my love on our first anniversary. Joel. P.S. I'm gonna love you till the end of ime.
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Jules - when are you going to get
some GOOD drugs? smoking de spliffs. Foo Face.

QUERTDA MAGNET LIPS: Eras terrifico? Why did you go to legal services? Tell me! I promisa 1 '! sorvices? be thera. TE AMO:
JONEYKINS.
HON
Marcia - have a very happy birthdayCheer up. Things will work outi Love ya. - 612. Look better, feel healthy. ciean easier or a fine opportunity Your
Shakleo Dist. 422-7970 George Stearns. To the suite pervert: Happy 21 st Sorry you canit spend wich banana Flaks but wil yourmies cal banana dor
CATHY ROBINCUTLER YOU cute sexy thing I LOVE YOUR HAIR. Good luck Jet Setter.
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Lost: Rolex watch. stainless steel with matcfing band. If found, please call 422-9439. Reward offered.
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# - <br> <br> Legislators : SU and issues 

 <br> <br> Legislators : SU and issues}

By Troy Corley
Onondaga County Legisiator Nicholar Pirro Jr hurriedy strode into bis of fice, 8 till briening an aide on the latebt Democratic vole on the county, budget. Firro, the Republican minority floor leader, has been in numerou meetings during the last few weeks, diecusning the

Histime is fimited, he said, and his poaition as minority leader has given him an extre to ght bear. It of all the to keep abreant of all the poincal action accurris in corver tabe on how the Republicana
are faring in termb of in are faring in ter
fruence and votes.

Active in Iocal politice since the early 1960s, Firro, 38, is following in the footsteps of his father, Nicholas Pirro Sr., a former city councilman. Co-owner of Marshall Wines and Liquora Lad. and a family man, Pirro is not eager to center conver aation on himself. Rather, he prefers to focas on political is. sues.
"I grew up in Syracuse and I like to concentrate my ef forts in this area." he said.

Pirro includes Syracube University on his list of commention the status of the university's relationship with the county government and the community.
"Syracuse University is $g$ o ing to have to realize that it must continue to com. municate with the com munity or they're not going to liaten, he said

As one of the twoad vocates of an early univeraity stadium proposal which called for county funds, Pirro regrets that SU has notmain tained a strong relationahip Whin the county governmen and with the local com munity.

## Pirro: friendly, dedicated

The stadium issue has been one of the few times during the last tem years that the university has dealt with the county government, Pirro aid "We haven't had that much contact with the university and this caused differ he said.
Initially. university of Gicials approached the county and requested funding for $\underset{\text { congtruction of adinm behind Skytop }}{ }$ stadium
apartments. negotiationa between the county and the university were hampered by the local community's negative attitude.
A lot of the problem," said Pirro, "is that they (univeraity officials) hadn't taken the time over the years to pay attention to the community. Now they've started to reverse this.
"The hoetility from the community," hesaid, "compes from their view that the university is a taker not al giver. I don't think this is quite accurate. They are a ommunity affair.
Several citizens had written letters and telephoned the downtown ofEces of the county legislature and voiced their anger to several legielators including Pirro.
"It was hostility in a soft manner," he explained. "It wann't mo much they they hated Syracuse just couldn't justify that coyy just couldn't justify that county tax money ahoul,
The legislature, howevex, has projected a different view of the university. "A lot of us
look at SU as a higher learning institntion which brings lot of money into the community," Pirro added. "The university is a big economic factor. If nothing else, we're reapomable to conaider what would happen if the university wers to close down. beveral

Pirro did admit that the relationship between SU and the local government has changed during the last few years and the university geerna to have improvedite of-
forts to
communicate. forts to communicate. different perspective. He'r a down-to-earth type of guy. He seems to recognize our problema and realize that SU cant,"
Among the things the university has done to promoteits image in the community, according to Pirro, is to allow its facilities to be used for members of the community.
"It's a multi-million dollar operation, and it's let local groups come in, lent staff to help in the community. hosted the Empire Games, and encouraged their sports and acadernic figures to get out into the community and become speakers," he said.
However, Pirro cautioned hat be is not convinced the new, relakionship "is permaking a bie mistalie not to making a big mistake not to aggressiveness and rapport aggressiveneas and rapport With the county, city or the Pirro is the proposal to
construct a garbage-fueled steam plant on South McBride Street, an im Mobride Street, an anta
poveriabed, populated region of Syracued SOPbecame involved with the moposal last apring, when moposai iast apring, when legislature developed pland for SU to receive steam heat from the vlant.
from the plant. has not heen with the proposal itself or the location but with the way the projec was presented to the local community

Pirró moted that every of ficial stady of the proposed solid-wazte burning plant has named South McBrid Street as the moat economica location. "This Iocation however, met with commumity resigtance, This
made thimgs difficult for the made thimgs difficult for the
project in general" he said. project in general" he satd. the resistance is that initially when the project was conceived the people in the area weren't bronglat into is and they listened to statementa by uninformed sources," Pirro said, his voice tinged with anger. "This created mistrust and lack of knowledge-it made people angry and rightly 80 ."
In an attempt to allevisite the community's resentment, Pirco said the legislature has been searching for mew procedures to process the ficient way of getting the proper information concer ning aolid waste managernent to the com manity.

We're looking at a new technique called RFD, refuse


## Nicholas Pirro

dry fuel," he explained. Disturbed by the continmed disquietude of the community, Firno has proponed a citizen advisory groap that would act as a liaison between the community and the Legislature.
He hopes the citizen group will provide the final push neceabary to get the project of the ground. "That' where the issue of RFD technique comes in-it's stil not favarable It's a difficu situation"" he said.

If not acceptedit bringe us back into a landifi eite sitration, exactly what whe're trying to avaid-dumpine garbage into the groumd. Wed rather see it converte into ugeful energy-: he maid.
At that moment, anothe aide briakly entered the of take his leave and prepara for yet another budget meeting

## Rice: 'Integrated with the Syracuse area'

By Maxyann Muchoney
When Timothy Rice came to Syracuse University to teach economice 16 yeara ero. he probably had no idea of the vital role he would eventually play in the politics of Onon daga County.
Representing the 18th legislative district, Rice is the majority floor leader of the Onondaga County Legialature. He is the firot Democrat in the history of this conservative county to hold the position. The present Democratic caucus has a conant of 14 members, four more than the Republican саисия.


Timothy Rice
'I actually repreaent a very small area,"
Fice said. But the county government is Fice said
now the dominating force in Syracuse."

He said the city has "exhausted its He sources," leaving it to the county to replenish basic services.
${ }^{4}$ Two years ago we took over the issues in volving welfare, health, the libraries, the zoo, and some other
Tice ve really turned the thing around," Moe added
Melvin A. Eggers, then chairman of the economics department invited Rice to join the SU faculty in 1962. Rice accepted the offer and moved to the area, but gxadually questioned his significance as an educator.
"I felt I would be more effective outside of academics. My intereats were more political than schalarly," he said.
In 1964 he left SU and started a private economic consulting practice. A mastern degree in economics from Yale had left him prepared to enter such a profestion
In 1969 Rice won a seat on the Onondaga County Legislature. He was chosen as floor leader last year.
SU ie one part of tho heterogeneous district that Fice repregenta. He said he is very sensitive to the will of his constituency, while noting that very fow SU studencs. ar regimtered voters in Onondaga County.

The 18th District in made up of people associated with the university as well as people who work in nearby" hoopitals, factories or stores according to Rtice "The univer
Rice aees the univeraity as provoling a "love-hate". relationuhip between members of the community and itaelf.
"SU's aitpation is comparable to that of Mama Boll," Rice anid. He mentioned SU's forboding tendency to etand for "big brameater, but ho also noted that the univer numbror of peopple in the commanity

Syracuse University is the most known component of Syracuse, It lends its resource to the community. It adds apices" Rice said.
Rice said he feels the university has marked Syracuge with a vibrancy becanse of the numerouz a
"Syracuse University offers Syracuie recognition and activities in eyery sense-cultural, social and athletic" h said.

Acvocating the state's 'financial par ticipation in building a new SU stadium Rice supported his position by claiming tha the Syracuse Orangemen represent the state of New York:
"Eyery time Syracuse losen they moan in Poughkeepaiel

Fice said he is aware of the possible par king problem the 50,000 -eeat cappacity atadium is expected to bring, but he thinks i is a small price to pay for the social and economic benefits the stadiom is expected to yield.
In addition to the Legislature and the consulting practice, Rice also works on the Nhtionsal Gas Tank Fonce The committee, which stems from the New York State Assembly, is doing investigrativeresearch on the security involved with the gas ayetem They are trying to revamp the old system to cold areas such as Syracuse will not be ao vulnerable in case of accidents that could curtail gas supplies for fuel. Rice describes himeelf as operation.
The "little $\cos ^{\prime \prime}$ has a substantial nole in the government of Onondage County. The 42-year-ald Fice, who tiven on Madieon Street, saym he is, intemrated with the Syracure area.

My wife and I committed cimiolves to Syracuse in 1962 , he sand this ive whippete
oun five childen here and will etay"

# The Daily Orange <br> Vol. 8 No. 30 Syracuse, Now York 



These Thet Chi brothers, racing toward the finish line during the last teg of a rolay race, were part of the crazinsas of Greek Weekend. See story, Page 5.

## Grant bill to

This is the final part of aseries about financial aid nationally and at $S U$

## By Jacqui Saimon

"You have to be either very rich or very poor to go to college these days.
Sound familiar? It has been a frequent cry from middle-income families in the United States for, a number of years. They claim that they have watched most money available for college financial aid eaten up by low-income families, and have seen richer families pay the tuition bills with no difficulty.
Last year, families with annual incomes between $\$ 12,000$ and $\$ 49,000$ made upalmost 63 percent of the U.S. population.
But while middle-income families make up the majority of the population in the U.S., a recent study by the American Council on Education has shown thatonly 12 percent of the $\$ 7$ billion in federal loans and grants goes to students from families with annual incomes of more than $\$ 15,000$.
But last week, Congress took a big step toward easing the so-called middle income squeeze with income Student Asyear of controveray between Aival more thana plans, Congress finally passed MISA, which adis about $\$ 15$ billion to federal loin and grants programs in the figcal year 1979 .
Under the new bill, whicht goes into effect in September, college students from families earSeptember, coilege students rom families earbe eligible for some type of grant. And every college gtudent-no matter what his family in come is-will be able to get the federal government to pay the interest on his
But passage of the bill late last Saturday But passage of the bill late last Saturday night also guaranteed the demiee of the tuition adjourned its 95th session without reaching any agreement on the bill's provisions.
A tuition tax credit, first proposed in Congress at about this time last year, would have allowed families with children in college to deduct a.certain amount of money from their taxes every year.
But under MISA, an estimated 1.5 million more college students will receive aome kind of help with their tuition bills from Uncle Sam Most of those students will be from middle-in. come familiea. These are families with income

## aid students

ranging from $\$ 12,000$ to $\$ 40,000$ many of whom have said they have been getting the ohaft from financial aid programa for years.
To put it simply, MISA tries to fill in the gap in financial aid by authorizing increased funding to four federal financial aid programs These are: the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant; the Supplemental Opportunity Grant the College Work Study Program and the Guaranteed Student Loan.
The most money in MISA is going toward BEOG, which is a non-repayble grant for college or university studenta. Up until MISA only students who came from families with an nual incomes of about $\$ 13,000$ to $\$ 14,000$ were eligible for BEOG. The grants ranged from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 1,600$.
But MiSA hiked the grants to $\$ 1,300$ and
lowered the "asaessment" rate, the formula used to calculate the eligibility of recipients, so that more middle-income students will qualify.
Under MISA, students from families with annual incomes of up to $\$ 40,000$ might be able to receive grants, according to Margaret Dunkle, a spokesperson for the legislation office in the federal office of Health, Education and Welfare.
Although it's hard to predict how much money students from middle-income farnilies wilculecieve because of the way bell calculated, Duncle said she believes it will have such factors as the number of children in the fach factors as the number of chidren in the assets the family has and what kind of expenses it faces.
But under MISA, "A substantial number of kids never before eligible for aid will get several hundred dollars," Dunkle said.

Dunkle said students from families with annual incomes of about $\$ 25,000$ will get grants of more than $\$ 400$; according to information she has.

This should have a huge impact on Syracuse University, where the average annual income of families of SU students is about $\$ 20,000$, said Arthur J. Fritz, director of the SU Finañial Aid office-

Fritz has said he believes the bill will double the number of SU students receiving financial aid "just'like that."
An extra \$115 million has also been added to the College Work Study Program, increasing its continued on paga six

## Senate adopts interim reso

By David Bauder:
Although the proposed tenure policy may not be acted on for several montha, students can have a say in tenure decisions immediately.
A'resolution adopted at Wednesday's Syracuse University Senate meeting calls upon schools, departments and colleges "to include effective student participation in promotion and tenure procedures, effective immediately."
The resolution was proposed by A. Dale Tussing, a senator on the Budget and Fiscal Affairs Committee.
When I saw that the tenure proposal would get postponed I thought further delays would be pre judicial to this year's decisions," Tussing saifi "If the senate doesn't go on record now in favor of student participation, by the time action is talien on the full policy, the tenure decisions will have gone beyond the department level."
A copy of the resolution will be sent to all deans, directors and department chairpersons at SU.
Tussing said he doesn't know what effect his
reaslution will have. "It doesn't mandatestudent participation," he explained, "it asks for it."
Morrie Levine, chairman of the University Senate student coalition said, "I'm not sure how it's going to be taken by the individual schools, but at least we have our foot in the door."
The resolution was passed at the end of the Senate meeting after an hour of discussion on the tenure policy. "Maybe the fact it was considered at 6 p.m. instead of earlier in the meating helped it along;" Tussing admitted.
But a few catches have developed in the rest of the tenure policy, which standardizes the tenure process and seeks to increase student input.
The proposal, which has been in the works for a year and a half, contains "a lot of flaws," Tusaing said. His opinion was echoed by a number of other senators at Wednesday's meeting.
Some student senators, after initially embracing the tenure proposal, have taken a second look and do not like what they see.

## lution policy <br> They view the elimination of student voting on

 college tenure committees as a step backwards from increasing student input in the temure process.Currently, individual colleges and schools decide whether students can vote.
Under the proposed policy, only tenured faculty will be able to vote on college tenure committees, although students would be guaranteed a seat on every committee.

The committee on Appointments and Promotions excluded non-tenured faculty and students from voting because of a possible conflict of interest, said committee chairmmin James K. Weeks.

Also, because these two groups are trangitory, the committee felt they should not pass decisions on tenure, Weeks aaid.
Student semators did not notice this change until it was brought up at Wednesday's Senate meeting.
"We were so busy worrying about student evaluations, we didn't even notice that change," said continued on pagesix

## Campus group offers aid for gay students' problems

By Marilyn Marke
Lisa Binney hadmany problems as a freshman. She didn't get along with her fiommate and she was harassed and ostracized by others in her cottagē. Why? Because she's gay.
Now a junior, Binney is president of the women's division of the Gay
Students Association. She and Richard

## Overvièw

Ingles, preaident of the mon's division, see dorm life ar a major problem for gay students.
Ingies toid of a gay freshman who would raralle into the thowers while everyoine in the tathroom imamediately. ran oukinticiel langhied at the nitration. butit mesobvioun hectidn't think it vita



It's no moincur: he mid, matiy हैy tudentimon out al mivers ity hout
ing in their first year.
The main problem lies in malking resident advisers more sensitive to gay studenta' problems, Ingles said. GSA is now working on a program with the Of fice of Residential Life to educate RAs and counselor-in-residence on dealing with these problems.
"The program is to help problems in the dorms of people 'coming out,' Ingles asid. "These problams come to the attention of the RAe much more easily than to ug.
In the meantime, GSA remains the place for gay studenta to get help. The group sponsort a consciousnese-raising gronp, $\mathbf{n}$ GAYphone, a library and apeakers boreall.
"We don"t zerve as a mating-type arganization, Binney sand We have peopie who mexici of intolernance:

GSA does not keep membership lists, Binney said. About 10 percent of the population in this country is say, but there is probably- a slightly higher

Continued on pege salx

## Open Forum

Chanceillor Melvin A. Eggers will hold an Open Forum at $4: 15 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. tomorrow in Stolkin Anditorium, Physics Building.
The forum, held once each semeater as required by University Semate bylawn, will consist of a short prementation by Egreers. followed by a queation-and-anmwer resaiong
It it niveph te enmmunity.

# Stare at the nose on this Mona Lisa. What do you see? <br>  

Four tiny dots are visible on her nose. To experi ence an interesting phenomenon, stare hard at the dots for 30 seconds. Then immediately look at the blank square beside the Mona Lisa, and blink both eyes quickly.

What you will see is called an "afterimage". Come to our free Mini-Lesson and we'll show you how this simple capability that everyone possesses can be used to increase reading skills. Not merely reading speed, but the ability to remember what is read. For that, after all is said and done, is what counts.

## Do Most Studemts

## Read Slowly?

Most students have no idea what their reading ability is. If they are typical. they read about 300 words per minute for one page of a novell. Why is it that students read at virtualiy the same speed, considering how very different they all are?

The cause can be traced back to the First Grade. When we were taught to read, we were asked to read out loud. word-by-word. Later. in the Second Grade, we were asked to stop saying each word out loud. But we never really did. Fact is, you're saying these words right now-not out loud, but to yoursell, one word at a time!

This rieans you read only as fast as you talk about 250 to 300 words per minute. (As if to prove the point, Guiness's Book of World Records lists John F. Kennedy as delivering the fastest speech ever at 327 words per minute).

## How Do You Learn To Read Faster? With The Same Comprehension?

At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood course eliminates the habit of read ing only one word at a time. How you can leam to read 3 or 4 words instead of only one. To see how natural this is. look at the dot in the middle of this phrase:
the grass - is green
Thy as you may you can't help but see the other words. With training, you learn to use this natural, but un used potential. You leam to see groups of words simultaneoushy This will double. triple, possibly quadruple your present ability

This concept is diametrically opposed to the old-fashioned speed readingtechnique of picking out key phrases. In the Evelyn Wood course. skimuning is a dirty word!

Is there a positive value in reading faster? Ask the honors student how fast he reads. Chanoes are he doesn't know either. Test him and you may find out he's one of those rare birds who has learned to read faster by accident . . . or more likely by his sheer drive to succeed. That's what Evelyn Wood discovered in 1945.

## Dynamic Reading Wassn't

Invented. It Was Discovered. Evelyn Wood was working on her Master's Degree
at the University of Utah in 1945. She handed in 'her thesis, and on the spot her professor. Dr C. Lowell Lees, read the paper in armatter of minutes and then discussed it with her in astonishingly great detail. That incident inspired a 14 year Odyssey, during which Mrs. Wood first found 50 people who read at speeds ranging from 1500 words per minute to 6000 words per minute.

Then she found that they shared a number of common characteristics. They read groups of words, complete thoughts sometimes. and not a word at a time. They rarely stopped to re-read a word or a paragraph because they didn't understand it. They finished the material first, went back to re-read, if still necessary. They hardly ever lost their place-a common habit of siowreaders. And finally none of them got bored by their oun slow reading. Instead, they spoke of their reading as though it were fike watching a movie!

Painstakingly, Mrs. Wood taught herself these pinciples and increased her speed dramatically She foo began to experience the excitement of "reading a movie".
In 1959, the first course in Dymarnic Reading was offered to the public. That year, classes were conducted for members of the U.S. Congress. The revolution in reading was on!

## Over 1,000,000 Graduates

## So Far.

Since 1959. three Presidents have invited Evelyn Wood instructors to teach their staffs how to read better. All in all, the list of famous graduates reads like Who 's Who:

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## Why Do So Many Ennoll?

This question was posed to several thousand College freshmen who had just enrolled in the Evelyn Wood course. The answers were varied. but mostly on the same wave lengti: 1) They wanted to neduce their study time: 2) They wanted to feel more confident in class. more in control: and 3) They wanted to leam more: to achieve better grades.
At the end of the course, each student was asked if his goals were met. Over $95 \%$ said yes: The other $5 \%$ received their tuition back (but more of that later ). Look at these statistics. compiled from a list of 43 college carnpus classes
where the Evelyn Whod course was taught. i

| No. of times | Increase in |
| :---: | :---: |
| speed increased | comprehension |
| 4.08 | $10.2 \%$ |

Read what the University of llinois'student paper said (Ed Sejud): "If a student avails hirnself of all the facilities by the (Evelyn Wood) Institute and attends all the class sessions, the price boils down to only about $\$ 2$ an hour cheaper than any private futoring you 11 ever find. Spread over four years, the course can save thousands of study hours and can probablyaffectaboost in astudent's grade-point average. Assignments which once took days can be accomplished in a matter of hours, leaving much more time for other pursuits. The Institute estimates that it can save average students 350 hours of study time each sernester probably an understatement".

## What Happens If I Flop?

If you fall to increase your reading ability at least 3 times, you receive a full tuition refund. No catches, no hassles. We put it in writing:

## THIE GUARANTIEE.

Any student who attends every class, completes the required practice, yet does not improve reading ability at least 3 times, as measured by the beginning and ending tests, will be eligible to receive a full tuition refund.

## TAKE A FREE

## EVELYN WOOD

MINI-LESSON THIS TMEEK
"Ask about the special 25\% STUDENT Discount
-Enter the drawing for a free scholarship
Who Tecches The Course? Do You Lase The Enjoyment of Reading Slowity-Of Savoring The Literary Style? How Much Do You Have To Practice? Does IQ Haue Anything To Do With it? Can A Really Slow Reader Become A Dynamic Reader?

Don't take anybody's uord for it = not ours, not anybodys. We developed the Mini-Lesson so you couid make up your own mind about the course. The Mind-l.esson lasts only 1 hour During that short time. you have a chance to try your hand at it - to find out if it really can do the job for you. In 60 minutes over $80 \%$ of the audience increases readingspeed. Just a little but enough to know what it's like. At the Mini-Lesson you will find out how the Evelyn Wood tectanique handles difticult tentbook material. How it improves memory and concentration. How it makes reading a pleasure instead of a chore. Ler's face it, if the Evelyn Wood course is for reă, you ought to know about it.

## Open to Syracuse University Students - Faculty and their families

Holiday Imn Downtown. 701 E. Genesee St., Syrecuse N.Y.

## The Daily Orange

Thoina Coffoy Chuck Bedterto Katio Frity. Graga Chatapiton Patti Schuldentired Howerd Manafield Sy Montgomery Jacqui Selmon Maratha Eppolito Scoit Rohrer Scott Ronrer
Irwin Fi=ch Mark Sullivan

editor in chief production maneger leyout direetor

Brent Marchamt Mectiot Finkel Jod Stethenko Mike stamton Alaghly Otivero Becky Ucren Gian Eltman Doah Stueldon

George Mustal
Larry Petry
tocus editor asent. focus editor astet. focus editor sports editor ass. sporta editio uppoment editor art director photo editor azt. photo edito
busingas manmger advertising directo

## Letters



## Faculty, students:

## who's ignoring whom?

Te the editor:
In response to Sy Montgomery's "A visit outside ivory towers" in Friday's D.O., I am wondering how much the students are contributing to the lack of communication between themselves and the faculty and administrators. It continues to puzzle me (since. I attended undergraduate school in 1969-1973) that the students don't seem to see themselves as important fin fact, the most important) members of the univeraity community. We thought so. We did not hesitate to build friendships with the professors and to think of ourgelves as their equals in many ways. We were both helping each other "in those days." From what I hear from undergraduates "these days" they seem to be either disinterested in knowing their professors or afraid to bridge that gap.
In my own experience here at Syracuse as a graduate student, I have found much opportunity to
relate on a one-to-one basis with the faculty of the English department. I have been able to call or visit one professor at his office most anytime and engage in conversation beyond the scope of the course I have been taking; one professor had a party at his houge after the semester was over (this was a joint graduate and undergraduate course); in general, I have had good, friendly reaponse from all of the members of the English department that Ihave met. But, I also had to make efforts to meet them halfway and not be afraid to befiriend them. I guess (from what I hear) that this is now called "brown-nosing," a term which- I remember from junior high school, but didn't use after that. Is this what is keeping these folks from getting together?
I really would like to see some reaponses to this in The Daily Orange from undergraduates on this campus, if they're interested.

Sally Guick

## Decrying destruction

To the editor:
On. Wednesday, Oct. 18, we came to Hendriclcs Chaper, only to discover that during the night someone had vandalized the booth built by Jewish students on the quad in front of the Chapel in observance of Sukkot. If someone had chopped down the Christmas tree in front of the Che Christmas tree in front of the Chapal at Christmass there would be
 leamest and vicionanemb of fach an rack Can we aftord to be man leqt outcaged bye an:act which violates the We don't lonow if this act was a
deliberate act of anti-semitiom or if it was aimply the ordinary run-of-themill case of mindless and stupid yandalism. In either case the act diahonors us all as members of a common academic community we can only prey that the Jewion community on this campus does not take the acts of a few as characteristic of the
all.

Fóhn EL. MeCombe Darrel J. Fatching John H. McCombe is the dean of Hendricks Chapel and Darnel.I. Fasching is assistant dean.

## Ask the chancellor at the Open Forum

Important questions are fermenting regarding this university: what projects are pending, unfolding, stagnating. The why and how of the university's reaisoning are questions that need to be asked; and unlegs they get asked there will be no answers.

The responsibility `for asking these questions rests with students. The University Senate Open Forum is the opportunity to meet this responsibility.
Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in Stolkin Auditorium, Physics Building, Chancellor-'Melvin A. Eggers should be confronted with students. Students who pry, per-

The why and how of the university's reasoning are questions that need to be asked; and unless they get asked there will be no answers.
sist, think, dig and stimulate with their questions. If they don't appear, the chancellor can go back to his office confident that all is right and fair with the university, since its students trust him to do their thinking for them.

Come to the open forum. Here are just a few of the questions that need your voice to be asked:

1. Why is the University Senate Committee on appointments and promotions balking on passing the tenure policy to give students a voice in the tenure process?
2. How has an "efficient" security force allowed a rash of robberies, attacks, attempted shootinge, and suspected arson to occur on and near campus this semester?
3. Eggers has promised to place more emphasis on "the academic side" of the university, to get away from its image of a corporation. What does this entail?
4. How are the university's holdings in South Africa being used to change that country's system of apartheid?
5. Will SU take out a loan to help finance construction of a student union building?
6. By how much will tuition increase next year?
7. What is being done to establish

## Where's Wolsky?

We eagerly opened our copy of Newsweek magazine the other day and turned to the "Update" section, hoping to find out whatever happened to Arnie Wolsky. Unfortunately, we found nothing.

You may remember Arnie Wolsky. Some of you may voted for him last December. He is the Student Association president.

Last epring Wolsky was playing student'activist, speaking out at the Os trom Coop sit-in, helping to organize a successful rally. for a student union when 500 students turned out in the rain, and leading the then-efiective booleatore boycoth.

But that was last apring and we seid then: "SA has to...keep themomentum going by. Winning specific demands and making the right compromises with the administration. They have to keep the momentam coing by keeping the : goale well-focured and the demonstarations carefully keyed to

a bookstore advisory council?
8. Why did the university wait until it had a $\$ 1.4$ million budget surples before it gave its faculty a raise? Why wasn't this included in the budget origimally?
9. How does the university expect to meet possible cost overruns, parking needs, and problems of filling the new stadium?
10. What are Eggers' ideas on the SA proposal to promote faculty/student interaction?
11. Whatever happened to the promise to publicize and encourage cooperative living after selling one of the last three remaining co-ops last spring?
12. Why is the University so adamantly opposed to faculty unionization?

These questions can produce more questions - and eventually answers and action. But without you at the open forum tomorrow, Syracuse University, Incorporated can avoid unwanted interference with a smooth, money-making operation.
Sy. Montgomery for the Daify
${ }^{\text {"In }}$ In short, this student government faces a rare challenge: chey have to laces.

With midterms upon us, it is safe to say that Wolsly has not met the challenge. The protests were only raw material for action. Neaderahip was the next step to bring resulta. Without that, the protests are reduced to an outdoor happy hour.

This is Wolsky's biggest fault; he likes to get things going, but he does not follow through. This semester his vice presidents have been doing the Work. Wolsicy has missed amost all of Assembly. Assembly
Wolsky has failed to lead and has not even been a good student administrator. He has been invisible to most students this semester.

Next weels will we have to Bcan the Alumni News to find out whatever happened to Armie Wolsky?

Howerd Mensficid

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TEXAS Instruments INCORPORATED

# Greeks vie for laurels in weekend events 

unty Jerry Zremmei The sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma outchugged the other sar̃orities. Thè brothers of Zeta Psi dropped their pants in front of a huge crowd.

All in all, it was just a "wild and crazy" Greek Weekend, said Lori Gulliver, one of the masters of ceremonies for Saturday's Greek games.

Greek Weekend is an annual event in which the Greek houses on campus hold social events and competitions. Eleven of the- 13 sororities and 21 of the 25 fraternities participated this year.

The brothers of Zeta Psi won the overall competition with 80 pointa. Kappa Kappa Gamma, the high-scoring sorority, took second place with 75 points

Gnished third with 65 points.
The top three finishers each received a trophy and Zeta Pai also won a case of liguor for its firat-place Einish.
Most of the events were held on the Quad. Competition winners were announced Sunday at an awards party at Jabberwocky.
Rick Burton, Sigma Alpha Mu brother and an emcee for the games, said the dirty song contests were one of the highlights of the weekend. Preliminary rounds were held last week, and the finala were held on the steps of Hendricks Chapel on Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority dirty song contest with tunes such as "Cock Rise, Cock Fall," and Zeta Psi won the fraternity contest with antics such as dropping their
pants in mid-song
Kappa Kappa Gamma copped the sorority chugging crown and Sigma Chi outguzaled the other frats. The Ive members of each team had to down a 12 -ounce cup of beer and place it on top of their heads before the other teams finished.

The relay racea, won by Sigma Alpha Mu and Kappa Kappa Gamma, provided a few laughs-and an injury.

Jeff Romanow, a brother at Phi Delta Theta, broke his collarbone when he took a tumble during the third leg of the relay race: Dean Wilson, who was carrying Romanow on his back, lost his balance and fell forward, sending Romanow flying.
In the doughnut-eating contests, six sororities tied, as

 familiay tyrics, as they mubstituted four-ferter worde during the "dirty song" contaytu.

## Debating team wins awards

By Brent Marchant Four awards weregranted to the Syracuse University debating team last week at the eighth annual "South of the Border Forensic Toumnament" in Platteburgh.
Team members apoise either in favor of the topic, employment opportunities, division) or against the topic (representing the negative diviaion). The team took third place in overall debating and second in the negative division. Team Captain Henry Manayan and member Anne Graham won fifth overall speaker and fourth speaker respectively in the segative xespectively, in the negative
Represented by a fourmember team of affirmative speakers Manayan and Jefspeakers Manayan and verdivision representatives Givision representatives the pronp compiled a record of the kronp complied a record of They wins and four losses. They competed againat 10 foum-member teams representing geven universities: Some
universities entered two teams.

Ehien Halperin represented SU in the competitive oral interpretation. Halperin competed againgt 32 students Who represented 10 univergitiea. In the firat round of debates, whe was ranked sepriadiand earned 98.ont of 10givpag ble pointa Halperin was rankoi, fifth in the eecond round, ind earned 75 of 100 poamihls pointa.
ThE-rewt debati for the SU team will be hald Now, 11 at. Carnell Univernity. Future dobating tonmament will be
sponsored by the United undergraduate students who States Military Academy at have not completed eight West Point, Columbia Univer- semesters of intercollegiate sity and the University of Mas- competition. There are now 17 anchusets. If ita auccess con- members on the team. inues, the team may also par- Interested students may conticipate in the annual National tact Dr. Enc Skopec at 423 Debate Tournament later this 2308 or attend the weekly squad meetings in 309 Sims Participation on the debat- Hall, Wednesday evenings, ing team is open to all full-time 6:30-9:30.


JABBERWOCKY

## tonloht

Open Mire Night
Sign-up starts at 5 p.m.

Our Halloween Party will have a Costume Contert.
3 cetepories. "Out Of The Blua" will playin Conturne.
did three traternities. The win- pulled the other houses in the ning brothers each ate four tug-of-war eventa.

Gulliver, a aister of Alpha Phi, said Greek Weekend was a auccess. "The whole wrelkend has beentotally Greek, and it's been a blast," sho said.
Burton added that there was a super turnout" for the events, and that everyone had a tremendoul time." while the top sisters gobbled down three apiece.
In other eventa, Zeta Psi fraternity won the SU vs. Maryland poater contest, and the brothers of Phi Delta Theta won the chariot race. The Delta Upsilon fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority out


The Quad was the ste of chariot races Saturday as a crowd of Greeks looks on.

## JABBERWOCKY

Disco is Going to A New Night Starting Wed. Nov. 1 Disco Wedinesulays
1 st 40 People FREE
Different Specibis Every Week 5c S.U. 10 Required See Ya Wednesdays


Page ${ }^{6}$
The Delly Orange.
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A winning littlo Canadian filln writron and diractod by Richard Benner. It is a story of a homosaxual hairdresser and a young girt esceppes fram an mertal institution and of theirlife rogethar. The diatogut is fresh and spirited, witty and life-tike, the fim is Russell.


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Join us at our next meeting DATE: Wed.. Oct. 25
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## JABBERWOCKY

## THE VARIED VOICES OF BLACK WOMEN

Saturday, Oct. 28 8:30. sharp MUSIC \& POETRY FEATURING: LINDA TILLERY \& BAND

(Linda has done back-up vocals for Santana \& Barry White)
MATY WATEINS
GWEN AVERY PAT PAREER
Thickets Go On Sale Tuesday, Oct. 24 at Spectrum snd Jabberwocky.
Student $\$ 3.50$, Non-students 84.00 .

## * Financial aid assists studentss s.

1979 brudizet to 5650 million. Under wort totudy, etudents can have 40 percmity of their can have 40 percent of the federal gowernmeat. The student's employer pays the remaining 60 percent.

Another grant program that will recieve moremoney, under MISA is the Supplementary Opportamity Grant prograwn. SEOG'a budget will be puinhed up to about \$340.1 million from 8270.1 million. This should have a big impact on SU btudenta. LaAt year about 445,000 etudents- 1,102 at $S U$-received SEOG Eraints. The grants range from $\$ 200$ to $\$ 1,500$.

But MISA also pumps huge amounta of momey into the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Its budget has been
ircresaed to 1520 million trom about $\$ 120$ million.

Under the current program, college studemts axe ehigible for a loan of up to $\$ 2,500$ a year to a mavimim of $\$ 7,500$ in four yeare for undergradinates and 15,000 for graduate etudents.
There is a 7 -percent interest rate on the loan, which the federal covernment pays if the studient comen from a family that earns less than $\$ 25,000$ a
Bear. ander MISA, anyone will be able to get a gubsidized loan. This meanis the federal government will pay the interest on the loan while the student in in achool.
Last year, 984,000 ntudents nationwide 3,530at SU-had guarantesd student loans.
But Dunkel points out that the increased foinding to the
loan program under MusA may have a- far-reaching effect. She gaild it ie fxpected that banics will almo.free more maney for quaranteed tudent laane, becaust theyr, trow the interest will be paid.
"It will obvionaly generatio a subetantial. amountivof money," she said
More than half of SU's financial sid recipients come from families with annual'incames of between $\$ 12001$ and $\$ 25,000$, figures from the financial aid offree indicate.
But even though miadieincome students atSU seem to be getting more than their share of belp, almost orie-fifth of those who applied for aid atSU did not get any because of "insufficient funds,"the fimancial aid office said.

## $\star$ Gay Students Association

Continued from pege uro
percentage of gayd at universities, she said.
If these statistics are ac curate, there are about 1,600 gay students at Syracuse Univergity.
Ingles said most gays on campus are "scared to death to come ont," and don"t even want to be seen going into the GSA office. As a remult, he said, only about 200 people ane GSA throughout the year. Each divition has abont 10 active members.
Binney said the more liberal a aniversity is, the more active a gay students' group can be.
"Attitudes at $\mathbf{S U}$ are not
universally tolerant," ahe said. Despite what Ingles and Binney view as conservatism at SU, the Univergity Senate adopted a resolution last December barring discrimination on the basis of 'the sexual orientation of students, faculty or staff" Bininey Baid SEfis one of oniy three universities in the conntry to have approved auch a resolution.
Binney and Ingles maintain that GSA's programis have been successful oven though people are often afraid to the thern. The GAYphoneoperates Monday throngh Baturday, 7 to 11 p.m. It receives between

## LEARN.HOW TO SPEAK ARABIC IN JUST 2 MONTHS

The Arab Student Organization is sponsoring a mini-course (non-credit) in slang Arabic. starting Nov. 1. For more information call 474-9122, ask for Nassib Habayeb.

## JABBERWOCKY

STARTING TONITE - TUES.. OCT. 24

## New Happy Hone At JAB

TUES. - WED. - THUR: $9-7$
Tuesday's Spacial - Sour Hour 3/\$1 Wednesday Special - Gin \& Tonic 3/\$1
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FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 AS USUAL. Come Drink With Us

## **TIFRANY LOUNGE DISCO SOUNDS BY D.J. DANNY BLANCHARD



## Proper Dress Please

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442 Atarlay Ave (2 blocice pagt Erit off of Croune)
five and 10 calls each night.
Most callers request information about where they can meet gay men, Inglemsaid, while others call to discuse their feelings. The phone is also open to women, he added:
Fewer students call-r the women's diviaion. Althorigh the number of cailia vacien, about four calls are recerived each week, Binney Buid Five or zix people anually walt into the women's divisiors office each month, she added.
The men's divibion recenties $\$ 1,131$ from $S A$ and $\$ 100$ (rom the Graduate student Organization. The momiderind ports men's activities anarapports men a activities amajac-
tivities shared by iboth tivities shared by iboth In adiong, according to mgition. In addition, the abomexts Binney said.
The-women's ofriaton-4
ocated at 750 OstromAve-the ocated at 750 Oatrom Ave; the are at 103 College Elace.
Binney aaid she feela one of GSA's main functions is'to be visible so gay studenta know visible so gay students cango.
"We're strecesoful as long as we remain visible and open. I think we're serving a purpone just by being here," she said.

## $\star$ Tenure

## Corrinued from moge one

Jim Naughton, Student Association
Aresident for academič affairs. Levine said, "Before that moint, we were in favor of the policy. I'm oure we wouldn't have been if we had picked it up."

The coalition will actively support siving students a vote on the madiv
Weeks anid there is a good chance atudents could get a vote if Semate aupportis atrong enough.

Another point conterted-by several semators is a clames geveral semators is a same that would eatabigh a semak Bubcommittee on tonura. Inais and would delay consideration of the teniure policy for another of tha temure policy for another month.

It Won't be watil December when wre conld poasibly hope to set this paseed;" Levize enid.

## Junior will.not press charges:

The Syracuse Univeraity sorority member who arid she would yrees chargess againat the man she eaid harasmed her Friday night has changed her mind.
Katie Milier a 20 -year-qid SU finior, zaid the erticiod ate Sund remiefity not to prest

## Landmark Theatre renovation continues <br> By JaAnn Mamedin <br> very glamorous, but it's neces-

Tide Luhdmark Theatre is sgain providing calture and entertinnnieit after a long battre to ritay open.
The theatre, on South Salima Street was waved from demolition last year and is undergoing rastoration. Owned-'and operated by Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, a mon-profit community corporation, the theater haw fared well during the past 10 to 12 morrtha said Rose Bernthal, executive director. With city and federal funding, the renovation process is slow, but steady.
Although the theater is operating efficiently on a day-to-day basis. Bernthal asid, they does, not expect renovations to be complete for geveral years.
"The theater is on solid ground, but it neods help. We hope the community won't forget us," she said. Exterior repairs are being financed by private donations and city and federal matching grants. The primary concerns grants. The primary concerns capes Bernthal said, "None of capes Bernhat said, None of
sary.
Interior restorations have been done by volunterre and by federally aubsidized workers, who donated some of their earnings to aid the cieanup job.
The restoration work will continue with private and public donations, and posisibly more movernment granto, Bernthal said.
Known locally an the "fantaby theater. the Indo-Per-Gian-style building opened as Loew's State Theatre in 1928 . By the mid-19708, the theater was badly deteriorated and faced demplition. The SALT group obtained the building in 1977, after several months of negotiations.
Fund-raising events, nuchas Hárry Chapin's benefit concert a year ago, helped secure SALTE ownerthip of the theater, which has been called "a masterpiece of architectural and artistic ingenuity."
The theater now offers a variety of entertainment, and will celebrate its $50 t h$ anniveraary Nov. 25.


The whereal interior of Loews Themtro; 326 S . Soline St., botng -repaired as pert of a ronovation plen to upgrade the themter.


## Dean discusses

By John Roaenberry
There can be no separation of personal and public ethics, said L- Richard Oliker, deam of the public ethics, said L- kichard Oliker, dean of the day Munchies session in the Hendricks Chapel Noble Room.
${ }^{\text {"Morala are created through the home and }}$ education," and are not eubetantially affected by the job setting in which an individmal finds himaelf, Oliker told about 15 people at the gathering.
He said there is a difference between looking at a situation from an organization viewpoint ather than an individual viewpoint.
A deciaion that is good for the organiration. he abid, may have bad consequences for the individual.
He cited as an- examplo the proposed mexger of Carrier Corp. with United Technologies

## ethical conduct

Corp. The merger is very good for UTC but could leave Syracuse area firms bankrupt and cause local unemployment he said
wla this unethical and imporal or doee it depend on the perspective?" he asked.
Oliker also discuased the problem of ethics when doing business in foreign countries with different value structures. Translating value syatema across national borders is difficul "because what is immoral for us is accepted tradition elsewhere," he said.

Oliker said, for example, that in many foreign countries, bribery is an accepted part of businesa dealing.

In responae to a question about uging legrislation to control mertigers, Oliker eaid he believes mergers and acquisitions such ap the one proposed for UTC and Cstriter "showld be made on a cooperative banis."


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Costume Contest - Around Midnight. The Band Will Emce*
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Ask for our New House Drink "Dragone Breath" which pramieres-Oct. 31.

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## COUNT $B$ And Orchestra <br> The man, the lagend, the sound.



Frlay, October 27, 8 PM

Syracuse Area Lancimark Theater Formerty Loem:

## TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

OxPon



## Midnight disturbance on Mount brings Security

By Corolyn Eeyran arie Walectin Fonrad An incident that begran with. a-few Day Hall residents ecreaming out their windows anowballed into a midnight disturbance Sunday that resulted in the calling of Syracuse Univeraity Safety and Security.
Many Day reaidents joined in the whouting match and began yelling and throwing things toward Flint Hall. FTint reandents retaliated with more screaming, and throwing. Several Flint residente also "ined upy in front of Day and "mooned" ites residents.

Day occupants thorew water, oranges, toilet-paper rolla, bot ties and burning toilet paper out the windows, covering the growiad with garbage.
"It was out of control." said Cindy Ragoza, a Day resident adviser. There wasn't mneb I could do. We did manage to stop the bottle-throwing and fire"
FAs on duty in Flint and Day main desks called Secruity at about $12: 30 \mathrm{n} . \mathrm{m}$.
"I asked them to drive around the circle (in front of Day) and maybe scare the people away," Day RA. Chris

RIVAL ROCKWELL.
Call Becky at the DO.
423-2127

## SOULS ON FIRE:

The Mystical Way of Life
"Christian Mysticism'" with

Prof. James WIggins

## Today

Oct. 24-7:30p.m.
Community House 711 Comstock Ave. a program of Hendricks Chapel

Kerr eaid.
Four officers went room-to room in. an atterapt to quiet things down, acconding to a Security report

Day resident John Penn raid that when Securitiy entered his room, one officer prabbed his friend and "threw him of the window. The officer also asked for their SU IDd, Penn And.

After talking with Day Director Rick Theriani, John Zrebiec, cirector of Secmity, gaid the ofncer who look the removed from denty watily the removed irom duty until the matter is explored further.
"IDa are only pulled under certain circumetances; Zrebiec said. "I don't know the circumstances and I'm etill waiting to talk to the officer." The Security officer Works for Syracuse City Police during the diay.

The copa could have acted in a more appropriate way," Theriault said. "It wasn"t that berious and the RAs weremore than capable of handling it:" The excitement. died down shortly after Security's viait.
"The students had fun; they were letting off ateam,: Theriault said. "I juat don't like the garbage."


During the early hours of Monday morning. Day Hall residents engeged in ashouting mateh with thair neighbore from Flint Hatl.

## SAS chairperson returns to post <br> Rolle was the only candidate. <br> Several SAS members ex-

By Marilyn Marica Gregory Rolle was re-elected external chairperson of the Student Afro-American Society at the SAS meeting Sunday night. He resigned the post Oct. 8.
Thirty-gix membera voted for Rolle and is abstained.

## The American Marketing Association Presents A Cocktail Reception Joseph Sugerman in the Founder's Room, Maxwell, following Mr. Sugerman's lecture tonight: 9:30 p.m. <br> All AMA members welcome!

Rolle told the group, "I recei ved a lot of criticism in the past couple of weeks. I've been labeled as the man who deatroyed SAS."
He discussed his work with SAS. "Everything I said I was SAS. Everything I said I was (when he was first elected). I (when he was first elected), I his accomplishments as extermal chaixperton included forming a minority graduateatudent organization and working to set up a conference with black students from other
univensities. universities.
"I resigned because I felt it was the best way to bring to your attention the thinge that the group. In his residenation apeech two weeka ago, he cited internal and exterial connict as reasons for his resignation. He also criticized certain. members of the five-member central committee for not wor lang hard enoarh.

## University Union Speakers BoardPresents

## JOSEPH SUGARMAN

The president of JS \& A National Sales Group will describe his rapid four years rise to multimillionaire status in:
" Five Different Steps To Success"
Tuesday, Oct. 24 Maxwell Auditorium, 8 p.m. Free with S.U. ID
preased concera abont negative publicity about the group and the resignations of Rolle and former Educational Affairs Chairperson Steiven Poston. Keith. Daialey, administrative affairs chairperson, said, "What we're trying to do right now is reatora our credibility on campus.? \#atu..
Daigey said he is afraid the lack of credibility will hurit SAS at the Student Aosociation budget hearings this spring.

He also claimed that the Syracuse Univeraity adminiatration expects certain things from SAS and doesn't think the group is producing.
uThey (the adiministrition) do respect us. We're going to prove to them that we have been producing," he said.
To help restore SAS's credibility, Daieley em: couraged members to run for vacant aeats in SA and University Senate.

- In addition, SAS has begun work on reatructuriny constitution, Daisley eaid.

Kevin A. Harrison, intermal effairs chairperson, said thiat under the new constitution the AAS leadership will change rom tive-member cenfral committee to a presidentisind vicepresident. No deadime was aet for the change. Fef

Rolle said the new constitution would providera system of checks and balatices within the group.
SAS also voted to begin prin ting a newsletter. Daisley prid the new letter would probably be diatsibuted bi-monthly hana would be an atteript to achiptre greater commanication within SAS.

However, controver, y aroae over the newaletter'star pense and whether ithe newaletter s thould be con Bolidated with the Black Vot?e a subcommittee of SAS. 第

The post of SAS educational atfaire chairpernon in remipoed Oct. 16. An: elects will be -heid-abrBAST cenaral moeting to fill


## Brian Fërry's newest release contains skillful, diverse music

By mite Maynard
Brian Ferry is mad as hell and he inn't going to take it anypacie.
Ferry, best known as the singer/gongwriter for the progreasive British rock band Roxy Music, has been trying to get his solo career on track since 1976, the year Roxy broke up, but he has met little success in this endeavor. None of his solo efforta have met with widespread public acclaim, although several have been critical successes.
With the release of his latest album, The Bride Stripped Bare, Ferry serves notice that he is determined to change all that.
The Bride Stripped Bare is a significant departure for Ferry.Generally. his four previous ry. Generally, his four previous efrivations of the material he derivations of the material he did with Roxy Music. Furthermore, virtually every cut on these albums featured Roxy members as back-up tell with these albums just tell with these albums just releases and not ones by Roxy releases
Music.
Music.
Refreshingly, the listener finds that the guye from Roxy are nowhere to be seen on The Bride Stripped Bare. Instead, Ferry has assembled a fine crew of experienced sessionmen. He has also recruited Linda Ronstadt/Warren Zevon guitarist Waddy Wachtel. These changes have resulted in Ferry's material capturing a different sound, a sound that displays Ferry's vocal talents to the fullest.
Ferry, it would seem, is the kind of artist who would resent being called "just another rock ' n ' roll star." On The Bride Stripped Bare, the emphasis is on rock, but Ferry has also injected elements of blues, jazz, soul, folk and pop. The result is an entirely pleasing album with few shortcomings.

The rock numberg-"Sign of the Times," "Can't Let Go." and "What Goes On" (an old Velvet Underground number)-are typically Ferry. He singe with passionate abandon. Wachtel's wailing guitar in the background makes these numbers meamerizing.
On the album's soul tunes, Ferry shows himself to be something of a white Teddy Pendergrass. His alluring Pendergrabs. His alluring My I ove Is," Take Metrong River" and Iasache Me to the On (Im Coming Hayes Hold songs the highlights of the album
The
The rest of The Bride Stripped Bare doesn't meet up to the standards set by the aforementioned tunes, but hey're all good in their own nght. J.J. Cales's "The Same musically but it's Aifrien musically, but it's a difficult
number to sing and Ferry should be given credit just for trying it. "Carrickfergus" is a pleasant, traditional English folksong with Wachtel's guitar ably complementing Ferry's smooth vocals. "When She Walks in the Room" is something one would almost expect Tom Jones to do. The song, backed upby strings, has a pop feel to it, but the song doesn't really work because Ferry's realy work because Ferry's
vocals seem strangely resvocals seem strangely $\begin{gathered}\text { res- } \\ \text { trained. The last cut, }\end{gathered}$ Island Earth," is a spaced-out rocksong. It is easily the weakest tune on the album
All in all. The Bride Stripped Bare is the album that ought to Bare is Brian Ferry to stardto If the album gerry the Ftardom. play it deserves-radio play it deserves-radio stations in the past havegiven
Roxy. Music and Ferry Roxy Music and Ferry notoriously short shrift-then we may hear

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## A Repretenctative of the <br> BRANDEIS UNNERSITY JACOE HIATT INSTITUTE

In Jeruanlern will be on cempus to discuse the fall semester stuidy program with interested etudents on

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We are currently in the-process of developing a four page news tabloid which will be pubtished on campus.

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Harry Fig


by Peter Wallace


## Sherman's Quest




## Timbertand ${ }^{4}$

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## TODAY

SU-AATHP Emecutive Boend will moet from noon-2 p.m. todsy at Avt. Murmbers walione.
Fiying Club will met at $\dot{e}$ tonight itheDillPlain lounoe. All wolcome. Today fe the deadlline for reregimtering student orgenizntions with the university. Call Dorothy Gray at the Otfle of Student Activities.
Newrian choir will meet at 7 onight in 211 crouth.
Pro-marriape ciave. for Cathotics planning to mstry in 1978-79 willbe 112 woright in the Newman Cemter. Inernut Placa
International lunch at the Internationat Studem. Office, 230 150 Crose-cultural ning of 1 phen. toll will crook
Froe lunch sponsorad by Hillet features SU Hiller's TV show on Sukkot filmed for Wivh's Jowish Journal at $11: 45 \mathrm{~m} . \mathrm{m}$. in the Hilled lounge. Handricks Chapel.
Judo Club meets tonight and tomorrow right from 7-9 in the main gym. Archbold. No experiance necessary. For details, call Dous at 474-8174
Student Chiatian community is onight in the Noom, Hen dricks Chapel.
Interpreting the Chriviain Scriptures: A discusation meats at 11:45 a.m. today in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapet.
TOMORROW
Isreeli dancing sponsored by Hillel wh be at 7 pm. tomoriow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
HHAle membershp meeting will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Millet lounge, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone weicome.
Phyaice collogutum: Dr. G. Harbor bboretory witt soear on

The Tracik of Migriating Animat Colls" at 4:15 p.m. tornorrow in 202 Prysics.
History Profetwor Jompei Pownll will tpesk on "The Historisn and Comestions of Faith at 8 p.m. 112 Whlnut Plece. Progrerm in tio
and ciogra in Nomviolert Comflict and Change sponsores a.ilecure/discuspion with ruman Nelson on "The Resistance. Spirit: Volencesd 4 for Revolutionary second fioor lounge, Maxwall.
Surzerne Mremheli, whose work is currently on displey wi Communty Darkrooms, wilf discuss her Whotegraphs at 8 p.m. theatre. Chate crub m
Chase Club meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 336 Smith. New tournaments witl be played tonight. Pubtle melavions pituderits: 1 m portant PRSSA mevting will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in. 206 Newhouse I. Guyst speakerk. Please bring dues-liast chancer to pay.
AED will meet art 6:30-p.m. tomorrow in 114 Lyman. All nembers should anend.
Forent Enplowers Club is sponsorirg a trip to the Syracuse Water
Weste Treatment Fyant at 2 pim Dutch eveningt luw professor Jamas K. Weoks will speak about Crime Bnd Punishment in the Netherlands" at 8 p.m. tamorrow in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
This I Belleva: A lunch discussion on purposel and meaning of lifewith Pho candidate Hobert tadeluce will be at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow in. the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Delta Nu Alpha. netional transportation fraternity, will meet 2t 7:30p.m. tomorrowin Newhouse I lounge. Mis Amber Alluy tritfic the Moving Field " All welcorme.

## Freshman Management

## Mid-Fall Convocation

Where: Woman's Bldg., Alumni Lounge
When: 7 p.m. Oct. 23 A-L
7 p.m. Oct. $24 \mathrm{M}-\mathrm{Z}$
Iff you can't astand ane, go to the ather)
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Speaker: Asat. Dean Meyer. Placement Director Aussell Hamilton: Preaidenta of all the Maragament Orgmizations.

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DA.S. -Happy Birthdayl May this year be filled with lots of love. medical school acceptances, and MEI I love you, E.R.G.
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FROMSMONAND SCHUSTER

## Orange beaten in Boston

By Laxry Comnorm BOSTON - More than 80,000 people inned the thores of the Charies River on a gorgeous day here Sunday to wateh 3,000 of the nations best mowers compete in what in the largest single-lay regratta held, the Head of the Charles. Syracuafe University was well repreaented at the event, sending six boats, four of men and two of women, to compete. Eyem though the men's team are the defending national champions, training has been very informal during the fall. Coach Bill Sanford didn't expect much from his team.
Syracuse placed in the top twenty for only two of the five events entered out of a field of 40.
"The fall isn"t as competitive as the spring is for us," Sanford eaid. "We practice only expect my men to be in great shape.'

The women were also well represented in the regatta, with boats in the women's eight and women's four races. Conch Mark Lyvers, holding the same philosopiny as Sanford, didn't expect to
from his team either.
"This is a big regatta," Lyvers anid before the races. "But we have to keep thinge in perspective. Our practices have been very informal also.
We plan on having a good row and hope we finish in the top ten."

The first event Syracuse rowed in was the women's fours Launching a boat that short while, the Orangeworgen finished a respectable twentieth in a freld of 40 .
The next event Syracuse competed in was the championalhip pair sculls. Represenpionalup pair sculls. KepresenJerry Jacobi and Bill Bater. Jerry Jacobi and Bill Bater.
Considering they had only been together a week, and the been together a week, and the
fact that the race included gix fact that the race ancluded aix rowers who competed in the
U.S. Elite Championshape, their mediocre finish was quite their mediacre

Mhe third event of the day in which $S U$ competed was the men"s championship fours. Entering an "A" and a "B" boat, the Orangemen finioked $26 t h$ and $25 t h$ respectively.
By the time the championship fours were scheduled, the temperatare had soared to 80 degrees. Although .SU didn't have a boat entered, Sanford and his brother Paul entered representing the Syracuse Chargerg, a locel athletic orgamization. The brothers finiahed 29th, bat


The eplintered oar (ebove) of the rnen's varaity eight aignify the Orange crew' e fortunes Sumdey in the Hewd of the Charies rect in Botion. Below, the veraity eight Etrokes on the water of the Charlea.
shaved a minute-and-a-half off their time in the race from last year.
Only two events remained for SU and they were the regatta's key ones, the womens eights and the mens championship eights.
The women, who have only been rowing as a varsity team for a year, finished the race strong, ending up in 15 th place.
"They did just what 1 expaid. "They rowed an excellent race."

The mens eight was the last and biggest event of the day. With thelikes of Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the race, the Orangemen realized they had little chance of winning.
The race went well until the midway point, when Syracuse tried to pass the University of Pennsylvania s boat But the boat in front of them. Dartmouth came upon the outaide and SU was pinned between the two boats.
One Syrracube rower broike his oar and by the time the tangled meas had separated, Syracuse had lost precious tirne.
"We ifell apart after that," rower Steve Buergin said.
Even though the eights had a tough time Sanford had mixed resctions.
"It's frustrating as hell for me to see this happen, but I realize we couldn't have done more being so unprepared," Sanford anid.

## Cross country gets untracked

By Drew Belnwartz
Alhough the ecores in last Saturday's trimeet were bimilar to those in previous weeks. SU's crose counkry team reverred its loeing pattorn and boosted ita record to 5-6.
Charlie Bevier conkinued to laad the Orangemen, as his first-place time of $27: 33$ set a new course record at Rocheater. In fact the firet eight ranners to cross the Kninh line five from SU) ran the courve faster than anyome ever hand before. Coach Andy Jugan minimized the importance of tine mase shativering of the conmae record becanse the courme is two years old.

Jugan was more impressed with the times of SU's runners than with the two victories. "We more pleased with the performance of mor ranners than the wins and wo got exactly what whe wanted ont of this and wett."
Jugan was efpecinlly pleased with Beviex ${ }^{3}$ running. "Charlie tool control of the race early and ran a very rolared mand munt race" Jucran pointed ont.
The fowx sy summes whe followed Beviar

 Eloserdet $\left(2 A^{2}-26\right) 7$ th.

The top five finimhers, with the exception of Stmuffer, will represent SU in the ICAAPa, which will be run at St. John" Univorsity on Friday. Dave Denis, Milve Murphy and Chris Sommo will also run in what Jugran terma the mostimportant meet of the seatson.
"(Mile) Kohlbrenner and stanffer will be given every opportanity to move into the top arren for the NCAA District II Quafiniers, Jugan explained. "If eomebody fades the reat of the season they'll roplace them in the Qualifiez.".
Neil Rosemblad, a sophomore who wras highly touted by Jugan a year ago, won't be among the top beven ranmers in either major meet Although Ingax has been dismppointed by Rowenblad's olow recovery from leg injuyy suffered last year, ho gesid, "Neil imn't over the bill."

Jngran is confident $S U$ won't be owermatched in Friday" meet "It's a championmbip moet
 Although each of the preaniex teame win have
 temme participating, Jrgan minat.


Syracuse's old nemesis in women't tennis. Colgate, mgin thwarted the Oranguvomen'shopes ate New Yoris Stace tennis championship. Colgate walked away with the title thit past weekend in the 37 -tapm field for its second conseacurtive titie. SU finished second, $51 / 2$ points behind. Betry Gottiteb (above) fillod to retain frer New York state ainglew thie, ioining In the finale to Michstle Langion of St. Lawrence, 8-4, 8-4, 8-2.


 lunging Gienuebeo goraie saturdiy bt Coyne field. The Orangencen went on to dimfoat Geneseo. $16-5$ for ita mocond traliht fall iscrose win. The Orangemmen wiffered a blow whert cident Stourdar nigint. Ho will mite the firwif fill metch Seftur. dipy night at Coyne moginat 0ewvego state It 7:30 p.m.

*     *         *             * 



Syracure punter. dim Goodwill (ieft). who had been langulwhing in a been on-tong sump, broike out in etyie S aturdivy in SU' atitis-lons ta penn'state. coodwill. who hed cood wist only 33.8 yorde Wick cowning into the gerne. Hick cowning into the ghme; dicked oeven thmes Tor 40.8-yurd bvernge. il fult kept my hend down; eoncentreted more then went mitilerally rather than tryipg to presi my welf Itke I had been. he enta. The funior hand a semson-longenygelntst the Nitteny Lions-

## Hockey tryouts





## Don't fence me in <br> Yesterdily' nippy werther couldin't keep thit puppy lindoors. Esis he kept cleas to home, peelking hia head through the diata of his porch on 5 outh McBride $\$$ treet

## Professor's visa threatens job

## By Walecia Konrad

 Edna F. Fimeiedel, a public communicationsasociate proffesor, has been forced to gtop associate professor, has been forced to stop
teaching because Syracuse University"s teaching because Syracuse University"s petition for her working visa has
Einsiedel holida a working permit known as an M-1 that in valid for one year. According to the proviaions of the permit, an immigrant can only work for the employex for whom he wat working whem the permit was issued.
 Univeraity in Ohio before caming to SU this sementer, SU hima to tile a petition. This petition would allow Eingiedel to officially transfer from Kent State to SU, Asid John Trammo assigtant dintict divector of travel control at the Buffalo oftice of the U.S. Department of Immiaration
Howrever, Hemry F. Schulte, dean of the S.I Newhouse School of Public Communications, said Einsiedel't petition was denied by the im* migration office. He said the department did not want to give Einsiedel permisaion to assume
what may become a continuing position.
"They (immigration officials) had the idea we would offer her a position for more than one year" Schulte aaid.
"I' didn't know there would be any problem until after she was hired.
SU then appealed the decision. Schulte said. But Trammo said the Public Authority in Burington, $V$ t. denifed the appenl.
Scholite gaid the univergity has done everyth. ing legally possible. Now it's between Binseidel and the fovernment," he taid.

Einaiedel ataid the situation only required routime imaigration pracesses. Currently, she said bhe is wrorling with Virginia Torelli, director of the International Stadent Office, in an attempt to resolve the situation.

Torelli said she does not know when the matter will be cleared up. However, Einsiedel maiter will be cleared up. However, Einsiedel
Cleve Mathews, assistant dean of the newapaper department, is now teaching Einsiedel's classes

## Official: NYPIRG still strong

By Carolyn Beyrau Syracuse University's chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Groupis not
loaing effectiveness despite loaing effectiveness despite losing full-time employees, ecutive director

Ross visited SU's NYPIRG chapter yesterday.
"This is the size NYPIRG chapters have been since
we are expanding very
apidiy. NYPIRG is a reaearch and
advocacy group funded and advocacy group
run by atudente.
un by ztudents.
SUE NYPIRG
SUF NYPIRG office recen* tiy lost 13 of 15 full-time em ployees when ita funds from the federal Comprehensive Employment and Training Act expired.
However, Ross expressed optimism in the local office.
"I feel good about the Syracuae office," he said.
"They have lots of good "They ha

Students decide all NYPIRC policy. Rosi ald. The organization's board of directors, which employs Ross, is made up of college atudents.
However, since NYPIRG is run by students, legislators sometimes do not take the

## Business school seeks new home

By Bryan Donnelly
Faced with overcrowded classrooms and scattered of fices, the School of Management is hoping that construction of ita new build ing can be started by 1980 . ing Richard Oliker management school dean, said the buinding will be conatructed on the ridge overiooring Onondaga alley next to Ernestl. White Hal
Fund-raising for the new building has not officially buiding tas not doficiang have been received, accordiag to the office of university relations. But Roger H. Hull, vice president for development, has refused to reven the amount of money that has been received so far. Oliker said a new building will bring all the school's claseroome, department offices and faculty offices into one building. The management school now uses space in five different buildings for faculty and department offices. The school also uses classroom space also uses classroom opace in toveral ot
buildinga across campus.
Slocum Hall, where management undergraduate and graduate offices are located, does not have enough room to houme all the school': courses. Only one of the school's 10 departments, the army comptrollerahip program, is located in Slocum. Slocum is alao uned by the School of Architecture and the College for Human Development.

Enrollment
in the management achool has in* creased 30 percent over the last five years. This year, the achool has an undergraduate enrollment of 1,289 students, which is 11.5 percent of the university's undergraduate enrollment
"Funds for this project will
come from corporations and to a certain extent foundations, Han said. They will be solicited on a room-by-room basis.
Fund-raising on a room-byroom bagis means that every lecture soom ar classroom will have a donow who will cover the cort of the room or a percentage of the cost of the building.

Hull said the naming gift for the new building will be \$1.S million.

According to Oliker* government funds will not be available for the new building because it will not be a corn. munity resource like the new gtadimm. So money for the neve building will have to come from private donations.
The new School of Management building will house the achool under one coof Oliker waid he anticipates a continced growth in careeroriented programs, Euch at programs in management and communications.
The buildinga that will become vacant when the new building is complete are wooden structures at 107 College Place, 129 College Place and 406 Univeraity Place.

The School of Architecture and the College for Humam Development will probably take up the apace vacated by the managernent school in Slocum, Oliker aaid.
Oliker said the new managemeat building will have room for extra faculty of: hces. Also, if enrollment in the school becomes too large for the new building, the school can uge extra clagsroom space in other campus buildinga, Oliker eaid.
The extra classroom space will probably be available in he renovated Mall of Hanguages and Huntington Hall, he said.

## Questions? Ask Eggers

Today is your chance to tell the chancellor what's on youx mind.
The University Senate Open Forum will be at $4: 15 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{n}}$ the Physics Building's Stolkin Auditorium. Characellor Melvin A Eggers is required by Senate bylaws to hald the forum once a memester.
The forum will consiat of a short presentation by Eggers followed by a question-and-answer session. It is open to all atudenta, faculty, administrators and staff of the university.

## UU changes end conflict, improve bookkeeping

By Seot French
The redefined role of University Union's external chairpermon as primamily a publicrelationeagenthas proriced out well so far, according to Steve Fuchs, UU's intermal chairperson.

In the past, external and internal chairpersong tended to conflict because they shared power. Fuchs said.

One source of conflict was that both chairpersons had finil approval of UUIs Enancial tramactions, Fuchan haid. Now, the internal chairpermon has final approval of transactions and a ptodeat troanourer was bired to ovalunte fipmainil motters, he meid.

Thame chanyee vere planined with the peaticipation of Robert Watmon.

UU's former external chairperson. He subeequently resigned because of subeequently reagned because of Other time commitments. narry Shuisinger astumed whe new

Watson, Fuchs and Schulsinger consider the position basically equal to that of internal chairperaon. Schulsinger'a role is to promote UU's image and to work out details of ita buaginesan denlingr, while Fuchs hamdles mattere within UUU.

Schulainger said the changes were lese drastic than what might have oc curred if canficte between the two chairporsone had continned this year.

[^10]Onality and role conflicts.
Since it had no atudent treasurer last year, conflicting accounts of UU'a financial statup weresometimes Given by the two chairpersons, Fucho gaid.

UU had a bookkeeper last year. Fuchs said, but there were problems in the basic accounting system being used. UU's books often showed duplications of expenses and other misstatements, he ersid.
The problem han been eliminated by, a mew hookiteeping eyntem developed by Alan Sheiness, the new UU situdent treanurer.
Sheiness ir an acconnting major who, acconding to Fuchs, has had a good deal of profencional experience in atth wort Sheinere' job is to account for the simancial nonndnete of

UU, while a bookkeeper has been retsined to do necessary paper work, Fuchs axid.
Botis chairpersons work closely with the atndent treasurer in order to keep abreast of UU's Eimancial statua This year, Fuchs enid, "we know where all the money is. It was hard for us to relate to a middle-ayed lady who comen in a few hours a diay to do the books," he said.
SA Proaident Arnie Wolaky agreed UU is "Iceaping better taha of its Gnancem." Paring diecustions abowt an end-of-theyredr block party last spring. SA was given conficting report of UU'a finamial Etatus, Wolsty exid.
Thim type of problem has been countiang syotem. Fuch

Going on this week We have some good deals:

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Stop by and Check out these Specials!

By Mimes Cid Deapite efforts to curb the noise problem in E.S. Bird Library, the problem apparently has not diminished.
"People just don't think of it as a library" a Bird Library employee complained. wThe library has, turned into, a atudent haion on campun." In inn effort to curbexcessive noise, the library has posted new bigns urging stadents not to tall. Also, the rale probibit-
ing food and drinks on the and Jabberwocky.

## Pres <br> tinc.

Produced Jointly by \$.U. Women's
and Fairy Godmother Propuctions.
chanae 1 T: au bookerone chanae mastencmance
vin

REGULAR STORE HOURS: MON-FRI 9:00-5:30 SAT 10:00-5:30 10:00-5:30
apper floors is being more attictly enforced. A work -utudy atadent is mtationed outaide the basement lounge to enforce the rule.
Some peopla believe these measures hava helped. A tudent employee at the the reference deat lanked at the reifrence desk last year, Anid he believem the library in more sedate.
"I don't think it's the wocial spot anymare" he said.
A reference librarian agreed.

## JABBERWOCKY

## THE VARIED VOICES OF BLACK WOMEN

Saturday, Oct. 28 8:30 sharp

## MUSIC \& POETRY FEATURING:

LINDA TILLERY \& BAND
(Linda has done back-up vocals for Santana \& Barry White)
MARY WATKINS
GWEN AVERY PAT PARKER

Trickets Go On Sale Tuesday. Oct. 24 at Spectrum ${ }^{n}$ n.
Student 83.50, Non-students \$4.00.

The rearrangemeng of. furmiture in the reading room "makes it difficili'; to congregata," she said. 'i;íf But others disagreed. What wre need io a atadent union,* said etadent Renee Romano. That"F half the problem; people don't come heré to study."
Pam Fendell, a iunior, said the second toor is the noisiest floor because of its central location.
The first foor is also cited as a noiay aren becaube it'containg the only amoking area in the library other than' the basement lownge.
Metod Milac, aseistantidirec tor of library adminietration, said common convtesy is the best colvtion to the noise problema.
The intrary is also plauged with a theft problem. Three thefts have been reported this semester, according ito John Zrebiec, director of Syracuse University Safety and Security.

Last Saturday, a studentleft her pen and a textbook unattended on a desk for an hour. Through her own investigation, the student traced the tigation, the gtudent traced the stolen book to the SU Eookstore where it had been
resold. The case has been resold. The case has been referred to the Ofince of Student Affairs, Zrebiec bsid. He added that professional pick pockete operate in the lib rary. "Most of our ripoffs occur around examination time, dur ing mid semester and finals," Zrebeic said. At these times, additional security guards are stationed in the library,. he azid.
The libary is open Monday through Thureday from 8 am. until 11 p.rn., with the firstand second floors remaining open until I a.m.
The libary has ahorter hóurs Friday through Sunday Friday. 8 a.m. to 6 p.mi; Satur day, 10 am . to 6 p.mand Sun day zoon to 10 p.m.

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The Onondagan Invites All Seniors To Make Their Blot In S.U. History

DATE: Now thra Now. 17<br>THAES: 10 ..m. - $5: 30$ p.m.<br>LOCATION: znd tloor. Seudent Center SITTING FEE: 1.00<br>Ca/l for sirting eppointment Mon. - Fri.<br>$$
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Ecoks will be on wave for $\$ 15.00 \mathrm{or}$ en $\boldsymbol{6} 8.00$ Depenit with belancedue May : 1979

## vatsers The Monday night circus


about and roll call, the meeting roared into its dun, dron
"T have sorme bullnhit items to get out of the way firat." Arnie Wolsky said (He is the SA Preaident.) To Mr. Wolsky everything is some form of effinent. It's either "hogshit" or "boallshit" or a "shitload" or "internal shit" or a "crock of shit" or the old standayd "a lot of shit:" Whether this is a qualitative or quantitative measuring cystern We are not sure
Mr. Wolsky's assertion that "I am zoing to be in my office during office hours" met with snickers from his cormptroller and a vice president. Wolsky, said he is looking for "something big" for the campus to rally around He gounded like a network programer Representative Hallihan played the most entertaining role all night. He asked both Mr. Wolsky and Mr. Kleidman, the comptroller, what they did all summer "since they make $\$ 2,000$ for a year-round job" and are "supposed to be on the Hill" (a popular term). Hallahan proved he is ready to move on to bigger roles at PTA meetings as the wken irate taxpayer.
Mr. Kleidman tried to explain he doean't make that much and is not required to be there. Mr. Wolsky took it all in atride by yelling at Mr. Hallihan from across the auditorium. He was out of order, but colorful.
Vice-President Farr then asked "Arnie, cam you please explain Maine?" Judging from the groans of the Assembly this is a tired joke about a time Ar. mie got drunk and said the Martians were app.
something.

## Letters

## Wolsky returns

## To the editor:

Where is Arnie Wolaky?
1 am appearing at the Student Association building located at 821 University Ave. There are also special shows on nights when committees are in session. I also appear at Maxwell Auditorium when there is an Assembly meeting. I also will occasionally appear in - clasis, but that it a rare occurrence.
I did not attend the Assembly orientation meetings because I was celebrating the Jewish New Year ing to meet with. A am nombly members during their committee meetings.
While I have not been highly visible, I have been hard at work. Following the successful strategy of last eemester, Student Association is dealing with the administration on a sound and logical basis. If on atudent concerna are not resolved to atudent concerns are not reson, then the Asembly s asiabiaction, then
the fireworks will begin. Currently, we have numerous proposals pen: we have numerous propinistration.
ding before the admen Asaembly people are attempting to Asambly poople are attempting 6
open the commuter plan to juniors and seniors on meal plans and in and seniors on meal plans and in university houging. Weareawaiting Service. Academic Affairs, to the Service. Academic Arrairs, wo the
credit of its members, is attempting credit of its.members, is attempting, to make student evaluations part of sity/Community Relations Comsity/Community Relations Commivtee is attempting to get parents involved in the effort to get construc-
tion of a student umion building. We tion of a student umion building. We
hope to be succesaful in achieving these goals.
During the spring semester, the students demonstrated their concern about the state of affairs in the university. We are working on thope concerna!. It is because of the apring that the Chancellor is oeriously considering a loan to
facilitate construction of a union
building. Because of the co-op sit in, the Office of Residential Life has agreed not to close a student residence without first consulting the residenta and conducting a hearing on the matter. The matter of the bookstore is close to resolution.
A good leader knows when to delegate responsiblity. For the first time, SA has an effective committee structure. Students are deciding structure. Solicy. Assembly people are carrying more responsiblity. This is great, because, as everyone knows, 1 won't be around forever. That's. what the administration relies on.
While I may be graduating (with some degree of luck involved) the administration will still have to deal with students who have grown accustomed to making their powerfelt. This radical will leave office in Fhis radical wil leave office in February
difference because Tmabsolete. The difference because Tm obsolete. The spirit is here. There will be a Great Spring Lif things are not done toin-
prove this place, if there is no union prove this place, if there is no union buiding, if there if no syation sytem, if Food Service evaluation syatem, if Food Service and the bookstore are not improved, then the stradents will make their anger felt. There will be demonstrations, sit-ins, boycotts and general mayhem all over the place. That's what the ad ministration has to look forward to. Unless student concerns are
resolved, this place will bejumping resolved, this
in'the apping.
SA no longer dependa on one person. The president is just a voice for the stadents. And the next president will-express the same concerns I have. And unless improvements are made, the students will again voice their opinions.

Arnie Wolsky
Arnie Wolsky is Student Association president

Ten minntes were then expended dociding whether or not it was waste of committee time or Assembly time to reword a-resolution. They decided to waste the time of the 100 people assennbled.
It was about some obscuxe amendment to allow people who introdnce a motion to defend their motioti. Due to the poor grammar of the amendment, this was soon construed to mean that "the person introducing the amendment had to make two argumenta, aģainst his owin amendraent." This was as exciting as diagraming sentences with the county legislature.
Meetings would be much faster if such people could be sifted out so they could form their own esoterics or procedures club. They could undertake a study to redesign the Paris Peace table.
After a confused discussion, the Assembly voted to cancel SA's membership in the United States Student Association. Larry Beer, our representative to USSA, was stoic as he led the way to abolish his own position. A few of the Assembly members should follow his lead.
Then there were the vice presidents' reports. From what we gather thereare lot of mestinge poing on and there will be some booklets out soon on these meetinge. The booklets will probably tell us how to organize for more meetings. (This is the key to being an adminiatrator; to be in a meeting or "on another line" or two lines at the same time.)
Vice President Courtney was certainly having the most meetings.

Thome dealing with eecurity and Fotod Sorvice were important. Not to be les out, Vice President Farr mumbled something having committees and made a bad joke about 3.2 beer. Farr apologized for not having a copy of the $\$ .1437$ crime bill as requested, but would try to get a copy for the next meeting since "it is thick" and "looks fairly important:"
Someone then told him it was killed in the Honse of Representatives and would have to be reworked. Mr. Farr said he still wanted a copy of the bill. Such persistence is admirable.
Vice President Naughton was the last up. His four resolntions met with unanimous approval. Naughton sounded like a priest giving a benedic tion. After every resolation there.would be a chorus of ayes (inetead of amens.) There was no discussion about these resolutions, aince they only dealt with the minor topics of tenure, Iran and course evaluations.
The most important iasue brought up all evening was misaed by Mr. Wolsky. Naughton said SA ahould start looking into contracts SU has with foreign countries.
When Wolsky reappeared in the side door, he was asked his opinion. "Yea, what the hell," he said without paying much attention. Naughton snapped that the resolution was more importan than the way Wolsky treated it.
Later Wolkky apologized to Naughton. I was out taking a piss, report he gave all evening.

Howard Manafield for
The Daily Orange

## Tussling for tenure

In a flurry of debate and apparent concern over the tenure proposal, the University Senate last Wednesday decided to sit on the proposal, by referring it back to committee-for further study.
Senator after senator rose at the meeting to object to the policy which would seek student opinion about who gets tenure, and standardize the ways of making Co decision. Many promised to submit letters detailing their criticisms to the ommittee on Appointments and Promotions, which is formulating the proposal
A week has passed and the committee has received just one letter to date. response-nor does he think the committee will be flooded with letters before it reports back to the Senate Nov. 15.
'I didn't take it (the remarks from senators during the meeting that they would submit suggestions) very seriously," he said.

Weeks has good reason to be skeptical. His committee has sought suggestions ever since it began developing the tenure proposal more than a year and a half ago. And it has gotten none
The committee held tenure hearings in February. Nobody came. At that time Weeks said, "There's a lack of interest in the tenure process. Nobody gives a

It appears that people still don't care. The committee is still waiting for somebody to step forward and tell it what is wrong-or right-with the proposal.
It is not too late for senators-and non-senators-to submit criticisms to the committee. Weeks has indicated that if support is strong enough, sections of the proposal, such as the one denying students voting power on college tenure comnitiees, can be changed
The time for compromise and change is in these three weeks before the proposal is sent back to the senate floor. During this period, the issues can be most rationally and intelligently discussed.
Give Weeks 'a call at 423-2401, or stop by his office in 362 Ernest I. White Hall Show the Senate that students, at least, give a damn.

Scott Rohrer for
The Daily Orange

## Dept. of Strange Phenomena



## The Daily Orange

 Olle



Sadtein ifireident Joe Meinerz point out the window he's bewn waitting for phyelcal plant to replace since Sept. 11.

## Physical Plant hopes to repair windows before cold weather

Although the Physical Pran claims to claims to be keeping up with the flow of no mt repairs. it admita to being 600 .working hours behind schedule in window repairs in univer-sity-owned buildings.
Joseph Rizso, who schedules maintenance repairs, said window breakage is Physical Plant's' only major problem so far this year. "We're in pretty good shape," Rizzo said. The residential buildings are in good condition."

John E. Sala, director of Physical Flant, said there has been a high rate of window breakage in the dorms, but was unsure of the reasons for the damage.

Besides the audden rush of broken windows. Sala said the process for ordering glass has contributed to the backlog.
"My budget won't allow me to keep a wide inventory of different types of glass," Sala said.
He said Phyaical Plant berves more than 400 buildings, which have different typer of glass. It takes a variety of equipment to manufacture different types of glassand physical plant does. not have all this equipment on hand.
"It would be foolish to keep expensive equipment in stack and only uae it maybe five tumes a year," Sala said.
He eaid he hopes to complete all window repairs before the cold weather arrives and said that physical plant employees may have to work overtime to accomplish this.
Sala said another reason for the delay in window repairs is the priority process through which repairs are scheduled. The procedure is called the "control room system."
When a receptioniat receives a complaint, she sends non-emergency repairs through the control room syatem. Emergencies are given the highest priority and handled as soon as possible.
Sala deacribed an emergency as "anything from a broken pipe leaking excessive water to a building without heat."
In the control room, repair requests are placed into four categories of prionities. Four is the highest priarity and one the lowesit. Although the repairs are then put on a schedule, the schedule is revised daily because of unexpected emergencies, Sala said.

## ORL accepts room change requests

The Office of Residential Life has begun accepting gemester. Susen Decker ORL housing coordinator, gaid students who waint to move from their current residences must complete room-request forms. The forms are available in Room 202 Steele Hall. ORL will notify students whose requesta have been whose requesta have been granted of their new.

University houaing con-
tracts are effective for one academic year and are tranaferable from one type of univeraity housing to another. Contracts may be cancelled if the student is graduating. withdrawing soing abroad or commuting from home.
Cancellation petitions are alao availablein Room 202 and also availablein Room 202 and 4 to avoid the $\$ 50$ cancellation fee. ari the $\$$ cancellation
ORL said a limited number of students will be granted ex-
emptions to move into fraternity or sorority houses. This and the eatablished by ORL fairs. Decker said final decisions on these exemptions should be made after Thanksgiving vacation.

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## By Tony Gallotto.

Althouch housewives, ex-marinen and air conditioner merviceman may seent out of place in an academic environment; their presence is becoming increaringly frequent on the Syracuse Univernity campus, -*

About one-thind of the atudent population at sU is older ontudents and the number is increasing every year, aaid Sheryl Silva, coordinator of apecial populations aervices in the division of atudent servicies.
About 1,882 of the 11,145 undergraduates on campun are clasaified an older strdents. Their ages range from 25 to 65 . Another 4,372 in this age group are enrolled as graduate. atudents.

Older mtudents return to college for variety of reasons. Some want to increase their knowledge in their fields. Employers encourage this by paying tuition in many cases. Some older people return to college to change careers.

Housewives are another group that comes back to college. Some housewives who feel dis-
satinfied with their livem soe education al moans of entering the buxiness world.

Certain differencie other than age aind background enist betwean older stuitents aind ${ }^{2}$ stadenta younger than 25.
Moet of the older people who retain to colieqe, have a definito-purpose for being here. They have a major in mind when they etart, and usually devoto all attention toward that goal Silva waid. The moet common problem older students encountered upon returning to sehool is the active, faat-paced life on campus. Mariy Eind it difficult to adjuat to the hustle that younger students accept without question, ac., cording to Silva.
"At one time," Silva naid, "there was a campuswide Older Students Organization whose main soal was to help people teturring to college on a full- or part-time basis with ad: justment."

But because of lack of support from the older students, the organization folded last year," Silva said.

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## Eggers may use Open Forum to announce plan for rewards

By Carolyn Beyran
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers may announce, during today's Open Forum. plans to reward academic achievement at Syracuse Univeraity, according to Jim Naughton, Student Association vice president for academic affairs.
Naughton introduced the plan to 107 SA members atten ding Monday's meeting in Maxwell Auditorium.
Naughton said the plan would develop a way to recognize academic achievement for faculty and students in teaching or in research.
The Assembly adopted a resolution requiring SA to as sume any responsibilities delegated to it in the proposed plan. Naughton said he could not disclose further information on the plan until final details have been worked out.
In other business, the Assembly voted to withdraw from the United States rom the
USSA is a national student USSA is a nathat studen organize than 360 universities more han One of its main jobs is to lobsy on egislation concerning egislation concerning tudents.
SA President Arnie Wolsky cold the meeting that "USSA is a left-wing front organization that does whatever its board of directors wants. Not once did anyone come up and ask us (at the national convention this summer) what SU would like to see done."
Funds allocated for USSA will be placed in SA's con ingency uccount, the Assembly's resolution stated. Priority will be placed on spending the money on andependent lobbying issues.
SA comptroller Carl Kleidman said that dropping out of USSA will save SA about $\$ 700$ this year.
Also during the meeting, Wolsky criticized Clifford $L$. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations, for administrative operations, for sity's contingency fund.
sity's contingency fund. slush fund," Wolsky said. "Sinsh fund, it's student money, it "Since it's student money, it should be
The university increased its contingency fund to $\$ 250,000$ from $\$ 100,000$ as a result of a $\$ 1.4$ million surplus in this year's budget.
Wolsky suggested a donation to the student union building fund and a general rebate for all students as examples of ways to spend the money.
The Assembly also passed a resolution saying that the Univeraity Senate tenure proposal must include syatematically collected, written student evaluations.
"Our opinion is not systematically or aggresaively sought out (by the Senate)," Naughton said.
The Assembly also passed a resolution approving SA's cosponsorship of a speaker from the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom with a

## Aurthor to talk on violence

Revolutionary violence will be discused by author-historian Truman Neleon tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the mecond toor stadent lounge of Max Mellizall.
group of Iranian students.
"SA takes this action because the Iranian studenta are not a recognized student group and have asked our help in securing a facility for the event," the resolution stated.

In other Assembly action, an amendment to the bylaws was passed which requires the president to present his report to the Assembly under the same restrictions as the vice presidents. These restrictions include presenting a typewritten committee report at least once a month.
The Assembly also approved the following new members: Dara Migliore (Haven), Steve Cary and John Sturgis (off campus).
Student senators' seats were filled by David Abernethy (S.I Newhouse School of Public Communications), Joanne Cohen (School of Education) and Keith Witherell (College of Visual and Performing Arge Sisual and Performing Arts). SA will be accepting letters of intent for one Senate seat Campus Conveniences board of directors until 5 p.m Novi


SA President Arnie Wolaky spoke out in favor of SA withdrawing ite membership in the USSA at Monday's SA meating.


Fri. Oct. 27 9-1
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Coming Soon to a Theater Near You


## Syracuse University International Studies and Department of <br> Foreign Languages: Spanish, present

 Art objects representing various Mexican Indian groups and accompanied by thirty photosraphs. Bird Library, 6th floor Cases. Exhibit will continue until November 2.

4:30-5:30 PM- Two films of aspects of Indian life in Spanish.
1916 Bird Library
8:00-9:00 PM- Documentary Film, entitled MEXICO: THE FROZEN REVOLUTION, in Spanish with English subtitles.
Kittredge Auditorium.
TUESDAY, ©CT. B1:
1:15-2:15 PM- Documentary Film, entitled ATENCINGO, an unusual film depicting peasants and their struggle for land; in Spanish with English subtitles; for invited classes of Spanish and Anthropology. Newhouse I., A-1

4:14-6:00 PM- Feature Film; Prize-winner called CHAC, which deals with Mayan legends and filmed on located in Chiapas, Mexico, using Mayan Indians who speak in their language; with English subtitles. Gifford Auditorium.
7:00 PM- FLESTA MEXICANA: Halloween Celebration: Drinks and music provided by DIPA Merico Program; Potluck Dinner of Mexican Foods, call 32220 for information or pay $\$ 1.00$ at the door; a documentary film in Spanish on EL DIA DE MUERTOS will be shown.
Ski Lodge, Skytop.



3:30-5:30 PM- Lecture by distinguished visitor from Mexico, SENOR SOLOMON NAHMAD, director of the National Instituto Indigenista and of Indian Education in Mexico. The Lecture's title is Ethnic Pluralism in Mexico and Its Contribution to National Life. (In Spanish with English translation.) There will also be a panel discussion with Professors Pedro Cuperman, William Mangin, Jaime Ferran, and Daniel Testa, moderator. Kittredge Auditorium.


Last day of Bird Library Exhibit.

# SYRACUSE 




In the Fall of 1979, Syracuse University, through its Division of International Programs Abroad, will offer undergraduates the opportunity to study in Mexico.
With a population in excess of 45 million people and as one of the U.S.'s two foreign neighbors, certainly the more foreign of the two, Mexico has a unique importance to the U.S. Cultural and racial mixtures are extraordinarily rich. Mexican culture represents an historical panorama of some of mankind's most vexing problems and serious challenges.
The program starts in Guadalajara, the second largest city in Mexico, where intensive language work begins. Learning Spanish in Mexico is more satisfying and more natural as you will hear it all around you-in the market places, at the movies, from your host family, and see it in news papers and on signs everyday.
Other courses in such fields as geography, anthropology, political science, art history, and literature will be introduced in keeping with one particular "theme" for the semester; "Impact of Modernization on Mexico" will be the theme for fall of 1979. Mexico is a rich and varied country, and each subject can be viewed from a historical and modern perspective.


MOUSING
Warm and sumny Guadalajara. Students will live in private homes while in Guadalajara, and while on field trips, stay in hotels or student residences.


Students participating in the program pay regular Syracuse tuition and a program fee of $\$ 1000$.

The program fee covers travel from a Southern point to Guadalajara, orientation, field trips, and board and lodging for the semester.
All scholarships and other forms of financial aid valid for use on campus may be applied to the Semester in Mexico. The single exception to this applies to work/study awards which may be used only if granted specifically for the program. Additionally, there are several foreign study grants ranging from $\$ 100$ to $\$ 300$ which are awarded to students on the basis of need.


Two one-week field trips occur during the semester. One is centered in Oaxaca with stops in Puebla, Zocalo, Tonanzintla, and Cholula, en route to Mexico City. Here is the chance to visit sites of ancient Aztec and other indigenous civilizations. Another field trip is centered around Mexico City, which is one of the world's largest cities, offering enormous resources and exciting possibilities for viewing that mixture of ancient and modern that is unique to Mexico.


To apply simply stop by the Division of International Programs Ahroad office located at 335 Comstock Ave., and pick up an application form. Applications for Fall 1979 should be submitted by March 1, 1979.
Syracuae University reaervea the right to alter or cancel this program.


## U.S. official discusses Mideast

By Walecia Konrad There will be conatant turmoil on the path to peace in the Midale Eant, John Patricl Walsh, state department adviser to the commander of the Maxwell Air Force Base in Maxwell Air Force Ba
Alabama,
said Tuesday.
Alabamb, sand Tuesday.
Walsh, who was American ambassador to Kuwaitin 1969 discusaed the Camp David gummit between President Jimmy Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadatand Israeli Prime Minister Menachern Begin with the Syracuge University Air Force ROTC.
The Mid-East situation hasn't been the same since Sadat visited Jerusalem last

November, Walah mid. "But the path from there to peace is very complicated," he added. After giving extensive background on Mid-Eastight. ing since World War I, Walsh gave his impresmions of the three Camp David leaders and the results of the summit.
He said the 13 days and nights spent negotiating at the summit was a remarkable effort by Carter.
Walih called Sadat an actor "and a superb one, he has a creat bense of timing, he's out rageous, he's a gambler and he's gambling for peace now."
He characterized Begin as a very precise "lawyer-type."
"The two (Sadat and Begin)
are not destined to get along very well." he added.

Walsh then explained th two peace aereementa reathe during the summit meetings and reactiona from other countries.
Moat countrieg, including the United States, viewed the agreements from an economic standpoint because of the large amount of oil imported from Arab countries, he aaid.

Waleh also Explained that America's role as a key negotiator is explicitly written in the agreemtris. "Americans have to be careful in their negotiations," Walsh said. "It will be a long time until peace comes to the Middle East."

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## T <br> death through repetition.

Gea Level's latent release, On The Bdac, could mpply thie key reason for former. Allman Brothers Band member Chuck Leavell to gtart another band. The album is plagued. with inconsistencies that range from poor arrangementa laden writh monotonow thythms to weak vocals and hackneyed lyrics. The presence of Leavelis the only factor that gaves the album from total disaster.

Since the Allman Brothers Band broke.up in 1976, the three key rnembers of the group have had only moderate success.Gregg Allman made a terrible record with Cher and an uninspired solo album; Dicky Betts has had two LPB with Great Southern that were hampered by his unemotional singing; and Sea Level's third album in less than two years proves that Leavell needs help.

Three of the eight songs on this LP are poorly arranged. Partial blame must go to producer Stewart Levine, who is supposed to notice these $i 8$ supp
thinge.
"Fifty-four," the opening instrumental by guitarist Jimmy Nalls, features a funk rhythm and disco flavoring courtesy of Leavell's Moog synthesizer. The solid bass ine could be a good foundation for the tune, but it is beaten to

Loavells acoustic piano playing makes a valiant attempt at rescuing the song, but even he cannot icgep it from lapariss into a coma.
During "ILivingein a Dream," the album continues to falter. The rhythm is iso lame throughout the song that Rindall Bramblett's Iaid-back sax solo at the close sounds like the charge of the light brigade. The aong, written by Bramblett, guitariat Davis Causey and A. Pearton, berates a gtoic who lets nothing affect him. Bramblett"e aloof singing style is self-incriminating-
Another Eramblett aong, "Electron Cold," guffers from a static arrangement. Once again the rhythm remains in a holding pattern and the melody walks around in circles. Leavell's clavinet playing and Nalls' guitar work almost provide a miracle, but the song dien anyway.
Poor lyxics botch Bramblett's and Causey's "King Grand.": The song features Gorne fine instrumentation, such as' Bramblett's stinging such as Brambletts guitar and Leavell's swirliead guitar and Leavell s gwiri-
ing organ, which rana circles ing organ, which rana cifcies
around the melody. However, around the melody. Kiowever, lyrics ruins the song. Triteness lyrics ruins the song. Tind:
and bad rhymes abound:

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he loart comes through?
Whet about five 'till I catch my atriale?
I'd have had it back guicker but my brother got sicker. I'd have haditback today ifI had my way.
Lronically, it is the lyrics that enhance Bramblett's only solid contribution to the Bolld contribution to this Could Be the alburn. "This Could Be the Worst" is a pessimistic view of mankind. Bramibiett wonders if man can truly reason with his tupposedly powerful mind when all he sees around him is apathy, He "dreamb of
frecdom" from a world where freedom" from a world where people are put in asylums because they have a different vision of life. Bramblett offers no solutiong to the rampanit apathy. but his concera is evident in his most convincing

The beat soncse on the album were penned by Leavell and all fatmre hil trademath - quicir and melodic meongtic piano playing. On A Lotta Colada" Laavell's playing drives along with the rhythm, then relaxes with it and hhen steps into the apotizght while the rhytham section lays back. More than any other this song proves what a good arrangement can do. Leavell never lets the maic get atrakThe rhythm changes, the melody changes and the guitars and aso are used for diversity.
"Yptown Dowatown" includes dymamic inistramentation and optimiatic lyries. Bramblett's soprano eax work soars in the clouds, and Nalls plays the betw wah-wah guitar
this cide of the Atiantic. Bren drummer Joe Enstiah show come flam with ptrong flurriene. Whille the band artelales. Leavell implores fin his or dinary voice) bie lover to "dream but don't pretend," becange nlthough "we're far apart, there's no dintance in the heart"

Leavell probably will not revel in his personal succems on this album; the reat of the record is too poor to warrant record is too poor to warrant contistent quality of the conatrisial that sen of the material that Sea Level and other Aliman Brothers brealup bands have produced, a reumion would be the best solution that the bands could hope for. While a reunion might not solve all the problems, it could only be an improvement.


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International Iunch at the International Stughent Office. 230 Euclid Ave.. will be from noon-1 p.m." 81.50. Crossectuturst wing of Shaw Hall will cook.
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Mistery Profeamor Inmpe Pownd will speak on The Historian and Questions of Fainn -ax a. anm. tomorrow at the Newman, Conter.
12 Walnut Pisce. and Change ponsores a'lec. turefoliscuseion with Truman Netson on The Resistanes Spitit, The Nat for Revolegionary Violence"at 4 p.m: itanorrowiln the second floor lounge, Maxwelf:'
Surzenne Mitehell, whose work is Currenty on delsplay at Community photogrsphs 8 pm tomórow photographs at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Cheses Club
Cherrow in maets at 6:30 p.m tomorrow in 336 Smith. New tournaments will be played tonith Publle reltions studentsi 1 m portant PRSSA meeting will be held at 7:30 p.rn. tamorrow in 206 Newtiousw I. Guest speakers. Please bring dues-lastchance to pay.
AED will meet at. 6:30.p.m. tomorrow in 114 Lyman. All members sthould atrend.

Forest Englnopere Ciub is sponsaring a trip to the Syracusa Water Waste. Treatrrent Plant at 2 p.m Dutch ovening: Law professar
James K. Weaks will speak about James K. Weaks will speak abaut Crime and Punishment ir in Comimunity House 711 Comstock Community Ave.
Thim I Balieva: A lunch discussion On purpose and mesning of life with
Pho randideve Robert terfalice will of at 11145 a.m. semorrow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chspel.
Delta, Nu Alpha, national trensportation fraternity, will meel at 7:30p.m. tomarrowin Newtsousel lounge. Ms Amber Riley. Iraffit mentger, will spesk on Women wa the Moving Fiotd:" All welcome.

## Correction

Due to a production error, Wedneaday's "Here thicre \& everywhere was ran in Yenter tecrets the error The coltumn in tegrets the error, Wednesday.

There will be a news
reporters
meeting
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3:30 p.mat
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To Zoo at Delt-Sorry to hear of your loss. You know how we all falt abou Ulysses. Tusch.

Relish: Even mild mannered reporters should respect their elders! Happy Birthdayl Burger Queen. Marshall St.
Dear Judy, Roses are red, my cheeks are blue, Niagra Falls was great and love you too. "Hot Lips

Katie. Smile life can't be all that bad.
Hey, you in News with the knee, how about editing a little of me.

Gale, the ultimate friend; your name Gale. the ulimate friend; your nam reflectes ours. Thanks for caring rovecte, your study break partner thow the hell are ya) and Mart (will you marry me).

Congratulations to the new Litts Stster class of Phi Kappe Psil Love. the brothers.
Sue Rosenberg: I love vour laundry excuse the slip; sweater. How 'bout a Drink? Raoul Richard Prep.
Freude sich der Oppapal Watch out for those trees atherwise you'll never have the chance to beover the hill. Hope you enjoyed the pie, Happy B-day UGHI Heppy Anniversaryl Better Late Than Neverl Love-Kerin.

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## Claíre Belser moves

## softly but carries

## a potent stifek

By Greg Lackenbaugh Although the game is field Haire phen Claire Belser takes the field, it seems she could just as easily be tating the stage for a ballet. Belser doesn't play to the tune of "Swan I-ale", but when she's playing field hockey, she
exhibits all the grace and poise exhibitg all the
As her slight frameglides up and down the field, one is impressed with the coordination of Belaer and the stick. Belser is the ballerina and the Betick is her partner. According to Coach Kathieen Parker, "She has a great stick. The coordination she displays on the field is amazing.
This quality. of brilliant agility is matched only by her 'She's a very team-Epirited person," said Becky Herzona, co-captain of the team. "She plays the game with all-out hustle," Parker Field
Field hockey, to the average sports fan, seems like a dull pport. Belser disagrees. "How can it be called boring??" she exclaimed. "It's such a great feeling being involved in a team sport. It gives you a feeling of togeth
However, she does admit there are problems with the game. "There are too many whistles and penalities," Belser said with some disgust. "I changed, so that the average fan can watch it with fewer delays. Then we could demonstrate our skills more often.'

Belser's field hockey career began in high school at
Potomac, Maryland. There
was an emphasis on eports at my high school. But the in really appeal to me", dian't plained. "Peychologically, I'm a much better team player, so 1 chose field hockey.
Belser played high achool and freshman college hockey in Maryland, and later tranaferred to SU. "High school field hockey and play ing field hockey at Towson State College was great. I
really got a lot of experience playing down there againg the beat teams in the nation like Maryland," the eaid.
"However, Towson was too close to Baltimore, which is the pita. I also wanted a bigger college. I knew that this was a ince area, 60 I chose SU.
"As far an field hockey programs EO, SUS doesn't she continued. "However. I knew that going to SU would have better long range conse have bet
In defense of SU's program, Belser says, "Every year, we keep getting better freahman The level of our playing hat This ya lot.'
This year's team seems to support Belser's statement "Our tearn is really well balanced this year," Belser said. "We have two freshmen (Debbie Winsor and Eileen Donnellan) who really are going to add to our offensive punch."
Belser feels that new head coach Parker will also be a plus for the rapidly improving SU program. "Mrs. Parker has a great deal of insight into the greate," Belser aid. "The conditioning is much better this year than in the past. At the same time, she makes prac-

tices intereating."
Despite being high scorer on last year's team, Belser shuns the label. "Being high scorer is the least thing in my mind. she said. "A balanced team is more important than one with a few stars. It's such a good feeling when there's a play like pase-pass-pass- BOOM-in the cage," she said excitedly.
"Some people thought of her as a ball hog last year because she handled it so much," Heereman said. "Heck, she Heereman said. Heck, she helping the team. No one else helping the teann. No
Belser, who admires Chris Evert because "I love people
who can do things I can't, like take the pressure of an individualized sport," is majoring in physical education.

Despite the very demanding achedule of being an athlete, Delta Phi Epsilon, Belser managed to carry a 3.0 GPA last year.
As for the future, Belser said, "I'd probably take a high school teaching job anywhere, Nevada wer parenta be in Nevada (her parents recently
moved there). I'd also like to moved there). for also like to love-photography, no matter Where I teach, she continued.
displays obvionsly isn't limited to the hocicey playing field. If enthusiasm has anything to do with living a happy life, thenit seems gafe to happylife, then Claire Belser's future will be flled only with joy.

Belser and her fine stick handling were unable to from being defeated 20 yesterday againgt Colgate in day against ioigate in Hamiton. Syracuse, now 4-5, Buffalo at Lancaster Field beginning at 4 .

## Colgate again thwarts tennis title hopes <br> By Rob Harlestion <br> game together when we made so <br> Gottlieb closed the set, 6-2. Gottlieb's



Perheps mon surprising than Betiny Gottiab'it lose in the Never York etato cingles finals wes the early-round defient of Betiy Melicovilky (above). Hownuer, Nallocurgioy and herteammate got quilek revernge for their deflent youterdity.

BINGHAMTON-Lady Luck seemed to elude the SU women's tennis team as it finished second in the pionship here last weekend. Colgate won its fourth consecutive team title with 32 points while SU posted $261 / 2$ points to capture the rumner-up spot for the aecond straight year.

Fate struck early for the Orangewomen when ninth-seeded Betsy Malkovalcy dropped her opening round match Saturday to Areta Rakoczy of Cortland, 5-7, 3-6. Rakoczy loat earlier this year to Betsy Gottlieb and appeared to be looking to her match with Malkovaky for revenge. Malkovsly then went on to the consolations wheresthe was eliminatedin the third round on Sundiay. A weak backhand hurt Malkoveky, but the real culprit was her own nervonsness.
"I felt hind of nervous because this was my first singlen match under these conditions. I played doubles last year," she said. "I can't hit smoothy depends on smooth strokes."

SU'色 third-seded doubles team of Nina Dubin and Ellen Feinberg coasted throurch their firat two matChem on Saturilay as well as with their thind-round match on Sunday. However, they were then upeet in the quarter-finals on Sunday by the first donbles team from St. Lawrence, 3-6, 5-7. Neither gici aftered any excuee for the lome.
"We juat played badis:" Feinberg eptid. "It wes hand for tis to get our
many errors."
Feinberg and Dubin regained their composure in the comsolations, in which they made it to the finals and beat the eecond doubles team from Colgate, 6-1, 6-3 an Monday. The two finished fifih overall in the doubles
competition. Helen Mantgiaris and Joni Aronson, SU's No. 2 doubles and sixth seeded pair, went throngh the first two days of competition with relative ease to the semitinals on Monday where they lost to Skidmore's first doubles team, 7-5, 0-6,3-6. The Orange duo used extensive lobbing to win the first set, but they could not stop the momentum that Shidmore gathered in the second and third sets. After dropping a consolation match later that day, Aronson and Mantgiacis finished fourth for the weekend.

Indications that Betey Gottlieb would regain her singles crown were would regain her singles crown were good going into her finals match against Michele Langdon of St. Lawrence on Monday. Gottieb had
not lost a met all weekend and she had not lost aset all weekend and she had more than three games per set. Last week when the two met in St Lawrence, Langdon took advantage of Gottlieb's health to win 6-1, 6-1 This week, Gottlieb's health was perfect. The stage was set for Gottlieb's revenge, or so it semmed.

Gottlieb took control of the first set and jumped to an early 3-1 lead. She ran her opponemt by using well-placed. lob and drop shots. The two exchanged aces in the fifth game before
backhand, which looked strong all weekend, began to fail in the siecond set and she soon fell behind, 0-4. Refusing to give up, ahe fought back to a 4-4 tie before losing the set 4-6. Langdon came ont in the shird set firing at Gottlieb's backhand and rolled on to a $6-1$ victory and the singles championship.
Langdon thought the key to her upset was amart tennis. "I had to beat her with my head," she explained Langedon. "With a good player like Betsy you can't sit back and expect her to make many mistakes."
Gottlieb felt differently. *I was hitting the ball too hard," she said. "I had her down several times early in the match, but I just couldn't put her away."
Coach Jessie Dwire felt sönewhai disappointed, but remained optimistic about the rest of the seagon. aI feel morry for the girlis. They played their hearts out, but were the victims of a couple of bad brealis," hesaid. "If of a couple of bad breazs, inesali they remain undefeated in the dual matches, I will 1 in the atate."

Syracuae traveled to Hamilton yeaterday to meet Colgate in the teams's regularly schedriled dual meet. Surpirisingly, Syractip won'43 on the strength of victories by Gottlieb, Mallkovely, Feinberg and Aronmon. SU, now 10-0 in dual matchers, playi it lant of the semson Thurediay at Rochonter.

## The Daily Orange

## Eggers speaks at Open Forum

## By Davia Bauder and Walecia Konrad

An unusually large and vocal audience grilled Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers on a variety of issues at yesterday's Univeraity Seniate Open Forum.
Eggers answered questions about faculty unionization, student course evaluations, extended housing, tuition increases and a student union building, among others.
"I want a student union building more than you do, if you can 200 people at the forum.

However, he indicated that he is not in favor of taking out a is noan to finance construction of the student union. "We're going the student union. We regoing to inouire about the possitnity
of financing through loans, but I of financing through loans, but don't propose sources of repayment being there," Eggers said.
Eggers -said he prefers the Eggers eaid he preiers the
money for the project be raised money for the project be raised
from gifs. He added that tuition from gits. He added that tuition
money will not be used for a etu" moncy will not be use
dent union building.
Concerning student participation on tenure decisions, Eggers said he is in favor of allowing students to have a voice in the matter, but temure is, in the
final analysis, a faculty decision.
He maintained that he thought a student vote on college tenure cormmittees, would not be equal to a faculty vote.
Respondirig to question about course evaluations. Eggers maid student participation is welcomed. However, he said it would be diflicult for the university to come up with a standard evaluation form.
"The kinds of questions that need to be asked can't be fed into a computer. ${ }^{n}$
English Professor John D. Diehl touched off a lengthy debate about the hiring of part-
time English instructors by accusing the univeraity of hiring them to save money.
'Isn't part-time help counterproductive to your intentions of raising the academic image of the university?" Diehl asked. "Isn't this bargain basement education?"
Eggers replied that without the part-time help, tuition costs would have to be increased further. "One makes adjustments as well as one can," he said.
When questioned further about the teaching caliber of the part-time help, Eggers said he would defend the quality of instruction in the English department.
Eggers countered charges that SU could not justify a tuition increase because of its $\$ 1.4$ million surplus by saying that by the time next year's budget goes into effect, the surplus will be gone.

He explained that this year's surplus came as a result of a enrollment that was larger than expected.
Eggers also said that SU's tuition is lower than most other private institutions in the American Association of Universities. As an example, he cited the tuition costs of several other universities, tuch as Harvard, Yale and Princeton.
An unidentified student responded by shouting, Yoúr get what you paid for?"
Melissa Rose, a student senator, contested Eggers statement that the university is not straining under overenrollment. She cited the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications as one example of an overcrowded school.
"IfI had to do it again I would reduce the size of this year's
freshman class by 250 - all in freshman class by 250 - all in


Open Forum.

## SA wins twice at open forum

By Canolyn Beyrau Student Association seored two victories at yesterday's University Senate Open Forum.
The first win came when Chancellor Melvin A. Egsers reversed a previous decision by agreeing to establish the bookstore advisory board proposed by SA.
In addition. Eggers announced the formation of an academic rewards committee. a plan $\mathrm{SA}^{2}$ has been working=on since last spring.
The advisory board proposal had been rejected a month ago by Joseph A. Tutusko, vice presdent for business management.
But Eggers said yesterday hat the board had been rejected because the need did not seem compelling. But now, he said. "There is an occasion for it and we ought to have it."
Tutusko has said he turned down the proposal because "we
don't need a committee for the sake of having a committee. My door is always open."

However, Eggers asaured the forum's participants that there would be an advisory board "in the foreseeable future."

Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student programa. praised Eggers' action. "This is a step in the right direction that the admimistration is recogniz ing student needs on campus, she said.

SA.han been negotiating for the advisory board since the bookstore boycott last spring.

Under the proposed plan, the boand woulld be made up of three administrators, four undergraduates, one graduate student, two faculty members and a member of the Syracuse business communnity.

Courtney said the purpose of
the borand is to establish a continuing dialoge in the hopes of
reaolving bookatore problems which became obvious last spring.

Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, said the academic rewards committee will develop a way of recognizing academic achievement for faculty and students in teaching or in research.

Eggers told the forum that de tails of the plan will be annoifyced later.

Details of the plan so far are cloudy. Naughton announced at the SA meeting Monday night chat Eggera might announce the plan at the Open Forum, but said he was unable to disclose any more information about the plan until the final details had been worked out.

The Assembly then passed a resolution requiring SA to assume any responsibilitiea delegated to it.

## Brewster/Boland receives better security protection <br> Half the money will come from the

The Brewbter/Boland Han Council will pay half the cost of increasing security in Boland to help prevent further assaults.

About 500 residents of the complex recently sisned a petition asking for increased security in Brewster/ Boland.

As a result of the petition, increased secarity at Boland begran lant night. A secarity gaard is now on duty from midnight to 2 a.m. Sunday through Wedmeaday and from maidmieht to 8 a.mo Thuraday through Saturday.
A.m Previouraly, therehad beem a guard in Boland from midnight to 2 A.m. every day.
The change was a reanit ofaction by Dorm Director Nancy McCue, residenta and dorm council membera. McCue said the request for increased eecurity was influenced by the residents foeking that the fystem was inadequate.
Dorm sexurity is provided by resident mecurity aides, who are resident mecnrity aides, Who are Rendentsinginilife.
Scott Kahana, council vice preaident, said Brewster/Foland is allotted 105 security hours a week.
If the dorm wants to increase secreity, it muat pay for it, Kibhan said The eitre mectrity will cont $\$ 170.66$ thil zennetur, mecortiong to Khhan.

RSA budget and the rest from the dorm conncil.
The increased security came after a meeting Sunday with RSA Director William Brehm, MoCue and dorm residents.
-ktcCue and Kahan said they were satiafied with the additional eecurity, but Kahan aid he could not understand why the RSA office conld only pay half the cost of the increased security.
*They provided more aecurity at no cost last year after an assault," Kahan asid. 'I don't understand why they can't do it this year.
David Kohr, ORL assistant direc tor, said the arrangement sound good. Hie added that more than half the extra personnel are worit-study Etudents. This should save ORL enough money to cover the entire expense of the added security, he said.
"Depending on the amount of savings, we might be able to pick ap the avings, we might ae able to picktrap the
whole tab in early December," Kahr whol.
Brehm said utudants conld help alleviate the security probleman. "If atudents cooperated and did not eixn in non-resident SU students, it would alleviate the problem of non-reaident romoning the dorm" he maid.
Moal cards of Bxeweter/Boland

While the shepe of the photoreregh it similer to 10 pemiry, thil meop of Lincolln is oevtianty different from the coin: This pleture


Warped image


## Write news

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## WANTED

The Community Internship Program is looking for a new staff member, a sophomore or junior, with the qualifications to be the CIP Internship Coordinator of placements in the area of Communications. The Communications Coordinator is responsible for establishing, developing, and evaluating new placements; placing students in field settings complementery to their acedemic studies; and working as part of a team of coordinators. A thorough knowledge of, Newhouse regulations ard the ability to work cooperatively with faculty members and professionals in the field are requirements for this position. You can pick up an application at the CIP office at 787 Ostrom Ave. For information; call 423-4261 or 4271.

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## Operetta entertains, blends talent, music

By THmothy f. Forlbet
Tuesdny might's performance of Sigmond fomberg' operetta, "Ihe Student Prince; at Civic Center's Crouse Hinds Concert Theatre, portraged a delightful romance of a prince and his maiden.

Sponsored by CivicMorming Muricals, the operetta opens with Prince Karl Franz of Karlsberg (Vahsan Khanzadinn) attending the University of Heidelberg.

After settling at the Inn of the Three Golden Apples with his housekeeper, Dr. Engel (Harry Weber), Franz diacovers a feeling of independence being away from home. He lavishes in the friendship of students at the inn, as weil as in a refreshing love affair with the innKepper a daughter, Kathie (Christine Klemperer).

Franz*'s courtahip with Kathie ends, however, when he is called back to Karlsberg, where his grandfather, the king, has taken ill. Much to his dismay, Franz learns at the dismay, Franz learns at the same time that his grand father has pre-arranged for him to marry the extremely stiff and proper woman, Pxincess Margaret (Margaret Chalkex).

The play takes a turn when Frane accepts the fact that he must remain in Karisberg become roler of the land and marry Princess Margaret. At a gala ball to announce, his Detrothal to the Pripceas, Franz's bpirits are dampened when he receives th visit from old friends from Heidelberg. Their rempiniscences of the nniversity leave the operetta on a mostalgic note.

Khancadian gave an outstanding performance as the Prince. The former Syracusan has performed with most of the major opera companies and orchestras in the country. Klemperer's performance wis also brilliant. Her exquisitiely rich voice aeemed to be tailor-made for the role of Kathie.

Extraordinary efforts were displayed throughont the opera. Weber portrayed Dr. Opera. Webex portayed Dr. Engel with warmith and a slight touch of impishness. Chalker, as Frincest Margaret, was hilariously anaigh laced, yet ane also had the
The superb blend of talents The superb blend of taients and music made "The Student Prince" a fine evening of entertainment. Those who misged Tuesday perform ance may see the show tonight at 8.

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## The Dally Orange

# 2rntr The Daily Orange 




## King Midas \& midterms

Midterm exams are like the midpoint of a voyage-with nothing but the thin blue edge of the ocenn on the horizon, you can lose sight of your original destination.
Tests become the end goal, not the means toward a goal. The test becomes all, we study for the test, teachers teach for the test. The test, not the knowiedge of for the test. The test, not the knowledge of a subject, becomes what is important. Pressed for time students are forced to ask, "D
In large lecture classes, the most beautiful and fascinating ideas, thoughts and concepts are reduced to a jumble of letters on an IBM computer answer sheet, which are further rediced to a single letter at the end of the semester. We are left. with a handfal of upconnected facts which by themselves are useless.
This has been said more succintly by British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge: "Accumblating knowledge is a form of avarice, and lends itself to another version of the Midas story. This time, of a man so avid for knowledge that everything he touches turns to facts. His faith becomes theology, his love becomes lechery, his wisdom becomes science; pursuing meaning he ignores truth."
The bookkeeping function that mid-
terms serve force us to puraue the meaning needed for this weeks test, not "trath." It forcef us to aee in categories and groupe. We miss seeing the whole, how things interrelate, or whe some some would call the pursuit of wisdom.
The easy way out is to become cynical The easy way out is to become cynical
and give the system what it wants; so and give the system what it wants; so
many answers by this date, so many asmany answers by this date, so many as-
aignments by that date. And even though aignments by that date. And even though
we all are forced to do this to a certain we all are forced to do this to a certain
extent, we can't help feeling that the reextent, we can't help feeling that the re-
ally important questions cannot be ally important questions cannot be answered on a multiple choice answer sheet or within the covers of a blue book.

And neither can the boundaries of the answer sheet contain our imagination, that feeling of wonder that is quickly laundered out in elementary school. But some do hold on to what is easential. When biologist George Wald received his Nobel Prize he said "A scientist is in a sense a learmed child. There is something of the scientist in every child. Others must outgrow it. Scientists can stay that way all their lives."
Midterms, "the Midag story of facts" can ruin our touch with what is really important.

Hown.u Manafleld
for The Dally Orange

Letters

## Disquieting

To the editor:
In reference to the article on the haramment of the Syracuse University woman (DO, Oet 23), I wish to addresa the finall two quotes of campus security officer Kalanak, which reflect his reaction to the harasament.

1) Kalanak asid the man involved said "he was only partying and didn't mean to hurt her."
2) "You know how these things are," Kalanak araid.
Ifind these atatements abhorring and extremely preaumptuotis coming from a campus offinal. Wikh the
frequency of rapes on Syracuse

## Quiet

To the editor:
During the past fow weeks, both the Student Association and the Graduate Student Organization passed, the following reealution:
"Be it resolved that SA and GSO urge all students to regard Bird Library as a place for quiet study and research. We also urge that requests for silence be honored and that conversation and socialization be kept to a minimum."
We would like to point out that this resolution wes brought to the floor of both Senateg in an attempt to raise the awareness of all SU studenta regarding the noise problems in the library. ing the noise problems in the ingary.
We are, with this fetter, asking for the cooperation of the University community in allowing the library to serve its primary purpose of study and research. Ned Harris .Jim Naughton Ned Harris is GSO president and Jim Naughton is SA vice president for academic affairs.

Univer ityin campan, it is and that a secwity officer wonld react so ingensitively to an incident involving harassment and possible assault.

Furthermore. Kalanaz: s lighthearted commenti malie Katie Milley's deaire to press charges seem futile.
Aniveran almmans of Syracuge of The Daily Oranere, I beliave that Kalenaly has given campus security a very distasteful and unprofessional image in this case. I wish to appland the actions of Katie Miller in reacuing herselffrom her predicament and hope that the her preacucament and hope that the
atudenta of Syracuse Umiveraity atudenta of Syracuse Umiveraity chailenge security a mampartial" hariding of future campus die-
turbances.


## The spirit of pinstripped Salvation

It's been a week sinco the New York Yankees won their second consecutive World Series and, unlike last year, this accomplishment cannot be marred by feeble excuses of bitter opponents.

In the past, the stock summation was that the Yankees were lucky. The Boston

## Kevin Haynes

finished a close second to the Yankees in the American League Eastera Division in 1976 and 1977.

The Kansas City Royals were in tears both those seasons when "Yankee luck" twice resulted in the Royals going into the ninth inning of the final game of the AL championship series only to come out losera both times.
Even Hollywood's Los Angeles Dodgers refused to admit that the better team won the 1977 WorId Series.
This year, however, an three teams drooled when they earned another shot at "the best team money can buy" and wound up crying in their collective beers again.
Only the Red Sax degerve sympathy. Injuries ruined Boston's hopes of rumning away with the pennant and contributed to the slow evaporation of the 14 -game lead the team had in July. Although they would later get a day's reprieve, the Red Sox season was crushed when the Yankees swept four games from the Sox in Fenway Park, in what is now known as "the other Boston Massacre," by scores of $15-3,13-2,7-0$ and $7-4$.

Luck was not a factor.
When both teams finished the geason tied for first in the AL Etust, they had to play one game for the division title. It wasn't the World Series, but it should have been.
When Rich Gossage got Carl Yasctremski to pop up for the final out in runs on base, the crowd in Fenway gat runs on base, the crovpd in Fenway sat Btunned. The Red Sox didn icoe, they got beaten. Eonton would have to endure another cold winter knowing the Red Sox Agrein.
Again. In thay championship series, the

Royals went down with barely a whimper, proving what Kansas City newspapers and people had admitted before the series even began: the Yankees can peyche-out and outplay the Royals.

Afer winning the first two garnes of the "official" World Series, the Dodger's could taste the championship chamcould taste the championship champagne. Fo
urank it.
Yet, the Dodgers again spit out the excuses. After losing three straight games in Yankee Stadium, they said they couldn't wait to get out of New York where the fans were animals and the weather too cold.
So, they returned to sunny and warm Los Angeles where the Dodger fans threw smoke bombs while watching the Yan-
kees win easily, 7-2 in the sixth and final game.

In retrospect, the Yankees accomplishments this season are even grea ter when other factors are considered.

They had to overcome a slow start that was contaminated with limp bats and a gangrene-infested pitching staff that bit the dust early with injuries to highly priced and prized pitchers like Don Gullett and Andy Messersmith. Before making an incredible late season surge, Jim ing an increadible late season surge, Jim Catfish" Hunter mada brief mound ap pearances where he strained his cyes and neck watching his pitches get hit into the orbit of dintant planets. Add to this the firing and rehiring of Manager Billy Martin, Thurman Murison's moaning desire to be traded to Cleveland (Cleve-
land??7), and the season was a soap opera where both heroes and villains wore pinstripes.

Mennwhile, the New York sporta media ate it up each day and apit it out in the newspapers each morning and on TV each night. They fanned the Reggie Jackoon-E3illy Martin feud from an ember into a blazing inferno, making sure to have pencils in hand whenever the relationship began to crackle.

Maybe it's not a coincidence that the Yankees atarted wirning again when the New York papers went on strike. Both the players and sports-page readers were probably better off without them.

And maybe it was just meant to be. It seems the Yankees were, are probably seems the Yankees were, are probably
always will be a team destined for great. always

Maris, Mantle, Ford and Berra-the Bronx Bombers of old-have been replaced by Munson, Juckson, Guidry, Nettlea and a team that "nickle-and-dimes" their opponents to death with an onslaught of singles, not home runs.

Like their predecessors, the Yankees of. 1978 have fallen into the favors of the spirit of pinstriped alvation. Their sucspirit of pinstriped faivation. Their success seemas to be precetermined aimost inevitable. One only has to look at the boxscores, to the painful truth to volatile Yankee haters, to prove that they are currently the beac teamin Gachscreation they $y^{2}$ il be in for a bituth of a pennant race.

Perhaps it was Lou Piniella, the Yankee outfielder and hero of World Series Game 4, who put the season in the best perspective.
"Last year, people said the Yankees were lucky and maybe the Dodgers were the better team. Now we've beaten them two years in a row," Finiella said. "The last two years it took us five games to beat Kangas City in the playonf. This year we did it in four.
"Now they"ve got to say we're the best team in baseball because weve proved it."
You see, contrary to popular belief, the Yankees don't play tuaseball with their checkbooks, they play it with their hearts. They are, as Catish Hunter said, " m taim that refuges to be beatern."


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## SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Open to Syracuse University students - faculty and their families.
Holiday Inn Downtown, 701 E. Genesee St., Syracuse N.Y.
TODAY, OCT. 26-3 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m. FRIDAY, OCT. 27-2 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. SATURDAY, OCT. 28-11 a.m. \& 1 p.m.

## 

By Mary Ann Wood While most students choose to study in the library or in their apertmente or dormitory roome others have found most unusual pots in which to pore over their books.
II used to study in the stoeple of Crouse College," said Will Lape of Shaw Hall. "The only Lape of Shaw Hall. The only problem was you had to
member to bring a light.
Another student, unwilling to go to such great lengths for her privacy, foumd that by locking the bathroom door and sinking into a tubful of bubbles, she could read undisturbed for hours.
Others who find the bathroom a bit too confining have found the solitude they need in Thornden and Walnut parks, at the top of the Thousand Steps off Euclid Avenue mand among the gravestones of Oakwood Cemetery. During the colder months, many head inside to empty class-rooms, auditoriums and stairwells.

Not all students are motivated enough to search for the perfect study spot. Some claim they only study when there is nothing bet:ter to do, while sitting on busses, in trains or in laundromats, for example.
"You have to do something," one sociology major said. "You can only watch your clothes spinning around for so long."

Some students claim that while they are able to work just about anywhere, there are certain things which must be congtant and always seem to im-
prove their ability to concenrate.
I alroays have to wear thit old beat-up Aannel shirt, There to have music blasting in the backeround, and most of all I have to have lots of Hawtaitan Punch ${ }^{*}$ a Dellplain resident aid "TX probably Iumis out of achol if it wagn't for Hawaitian school if it wasn't for Hawaiian
Punch."
Having something to drink while slaving over the books seemed to be high on everyone's liat.
"If I have to write a paper I drink a little whiskey, have a few beers and btay up all night," senior Ted Ritnko said. "All of a sutiden the work is no problem anymore, and the ideas just flow."

Another atudent had the sarne idea.
"Istudy best at home when I'm drinking brandy and tea," she said. "I could just study forever that way."
Another student explained that the only way she can possibly get work done is to drag herself out of bed at 3 or 4 a.m., brew up a strong pot of coffee and sit down at the kitchen table while downat the kitchen else in the house is sleeping. This way, she can get her work done and still goout at night So before your next axam, when you've really not in the mood to sit in the litrary heiter a cloud of the smokeand inter to those girls talk about isten to those girls talk about how fat they are, try gomething different. That obscure spot on campus might not be as impractical as you think.

## Council president resigns

Kevin Cullem said he resigned Tuesday night as InterFraternity Council president because he is no longer a student at Syracuse University.
Cullen said his petition to remain in the School of Management was turned down this week by the Academic Review Board.
IFC Vice Frebident Willisun Q. Hayes succeeds Cullen. Hayes will finish out the term, which runs until December.



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Hekets: SS; 6 S 7 -Avalioble Now at Spectum Sunchies, Gerbers Music Stores and toridmark Bax OAmce. Euses wil run from Watson Dorm



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Cand

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## Syracuee Araa Lendimark Theater Formerly Loew':

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 Conn' Recorda, Auburion

## * Students

cominued from peoe orw Newhouse," Eggers responded. In the fiture, the university will aet more strict guideliness on how many stadents can be acceptad to the individual colleges, he andided.

Eggers naid the physica labs under Archbold Stadium will be relocated in the Physics Building next semester Demolition of the current facilities begina Nov. 13.

## $\star$ Socurity

Continued from pege one
reaidents are mariced with a yellow dot. Security guardsion duty from 8 p.m. to $8 \mathrm{am} . \mathrm{m}$. at the Van Buren Street entrance to Brewster check the meal cards, to malke sure non. residents are signed in by a residient.

Wayne Strauss, a hall cotuncil member who signed the petition from the residents, reflected the residents concern for increased security. ${ }^{4}$ I' think we should be provided with more security;" he said. "Security is alwaya beefed up after assault incidents. Why can't wre have the protection before it happens?"

## Gift Dept.-Main Floor

DANSKINS• ARE NOT JUST FOR DANCING


STYLE 1207 -mock wrap "Free-style" Leotard with semi high-cut legs.


STYLE 1233 -"Freestyie" Leotard, sheer glistening chiffon sweetheart fronk long sleeves. Knit of $77 \%$ Antron nylon, $23 \%$ Lyerm spandex.

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24 BOOKSTORE CMANGE Mastercmanae
Vasa

REGULAA STORE MOURS: MOON-FPI 9:00-5:30
SAT 10:00-6:30

The new labs will be new and better, Eggers promised, although he said storage space may be a problem.
Eggers indicated be does not support the faculty's drive for unionization. "Many problems need to be wrorked on," the chancellor said. To turn to unionization as a way of dealing with the problems would not resolve thern.
A. representative from Utica College of Syracuse University asked Eggers if he agreed with the proposed merger of Utica College with the State University of New York. Utica College is owned by, Syracuse Univeratit

The merger would allow New York College of Technology to take over Utica's campus.

Eggers said he does not know
if ang decision has been made. But he said, "If the people of Utica want ua to stay, we'll Utay."
stay.

The Chancellor added that SU's commitment to Utica College is to provide funds as long as no other source ia a vailable.

One student asked Ekgers if the univeraity plans on stepping up the secarity force in light of recent shootings, assaults and rapes.

Eggers said he would look into the issue but that "we don't want to carry it out and make the university an armed camp:"
Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, asked Egreers what lobbying.efforts the university has made to erase ra" cial discrimination in South Africa. The SU Board of Trustees
last year decided not to divest SUs investments in corporations linked to South. Africa.
However, Eggers conld not name any specific lobbying efforts made by the university.
"The companies we have investments in participate in the Sullivan Principles," Eggers said. The principles state that corporations with holdings in South Africa ninould work for racial equity in the country.

In a statement before the question-and-answer session, Eggefs said the university will have a hard time complying with wage and price guidelines set up by President Jimmy Carter on Tuesday.
Carter announced a largely voluntary set of wage and price guidelines that set a limit of 7 percent increases in wages and fringe benefits.

## Proof

you can read,

## call Chuck

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## JABBERWOCKY New <br> Happy Hour at Jab

 TUES. - WED. - THUR. 7:00 - 9:00Tuesday's Special - Sour Hour 3/91
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FRIDAY HAPPY HOUR 4-7 AS USUAL
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Gsion
Friday, Oct. 27 Gifford Aud.

## Shows at 6p.m. 2 2a.m. All Other Shows Sold Out admission $\$ 1.50$

Tickete on sale at Spectrums Sundrion. Limit 2 tickets per pereon. S.U. ID required. Subtilimed by the etuckent fous.


By Myra R. Aronson Joseph Sugarman, the gregarious owner of a well-known mail order company, entertained an enthusiastac audience Tuesday night in Maxwell Auditorium by revealing the secrets of his success.
"The reason $\Gamma$ m successful," Sugarman explained to the audience made up mostly of marketing students, "is that $\Gamma$ ve had more failures than anyone else in this room.
As a replica of one of his many failures, Sugarman handed out "Batman Credit Card." He said he had been left stranded in 1967 with 250,000 of the useless cards after trying unsuccessfully to get the product on the market for several years during the Batman craze in the 1960 s .
But not all of Sugarman's promotion schemes have ended as failures. He now is the owner of his own mail-order company of his own mail-order company sociates National Sales Group.

JS\&A publishes a twiceyearly catalogue to advertige ita 50 different gadgets, such as watches, calculators and devices that automatically turn lights and televisions on and off. JS\&A has about 50 employees.

The company began when Sugarman, ignoring advice from a skeptical client, took a chance by selling a small $\$ 240$ calculator by mail order in 1971 .

Sugarman said he made the company look impressive by running a large advertisement in the southwestern edition of the Wali Street Journal. After he made $\$ 20,000$ in 10 days, Sugarman decided to run the ad in magazines.

The phones started ringing; three months and $\$ 600,000$ later, his tiny basement office resembled a small bookie operation, Sugarman said.

The company now operates out of an office in Northbrook, Illinois.

Sugarman said that one way
to ensure surceess is the "20-80$30^{\prime \prime}$ rule. The rule states that if you eliminate 20 percent of the problems which cause 80 percent of your headaches, you'll make 30 percent more profit.
JS\&A is so efficient that Sugarman calls his warehouse a "wind tunnel" because the products, which range from calculators to "miracle fuxz," a device to purify the air by the elimination of negative ions, are usually stacked and bold within six months.
Sugarman said he designs all his own ads. Although he said they are generally wordy, they are always at the top of the advertisement reader ratings. JS\&A competes with such companies as Sears, Wards, Penneys and Radio Shack.
Sugarman said he is so successful that students are willing to pay $\$ 2,000$ for a 5 -day course. Similar courses run by other groups cost about $\$ 500$, Sugar. groups said.

Sugarman listed his five secrets to success. He said the most important rule is to be honest. "To protect yourself you must be honest and try to deal with honest people," he said. He also told his audience members to know their subjects, not to listen to others, not to let ego distort their good business sense and to look at each problem as an opportunity. Finally, he encouraged his audience to look at each failure as a blessing.
Sugarman said, "I have always felt that every failure should go in your back pocket. . all successful people have had failures, and you don't have to be a genius to succeed." Sugarman said his most valuable advice is, "Never give up."



Friday, Nov. 3rd
War Mernorial - 8 p.m.
Excelfent Seats Still Available Tickete: क8; 10, 12.60 - Avillable it Spectrum Surndrien, Wisoris Downtown, All Ticketron"
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## Introduces the French Cut Look In Jeans

irivort_has arrived directly from New York City with a large selection of Efropean styled jeans. Fashion conscious Central New Yorkers now have the opportunity to enjoy the sensual feel of the French cut. Whether at the symphony or disco on campus or at the office, our jeans will meet any sophisticated shopper's needs. In shoppers will appreciate the following labels.


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Danry Elanchard on Tuez.. Thurw., Bun.
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Sunday - 6-10 Oldies Night
Proper Dress Floase
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4.67 Hindey Ave. (2 blocke pant Erio off of Croume)

## Placement official counsels. SU management students

By Bryan Donnelly Planning a career and getting a job were the main topics discurbed at the School of Manage. ment Convocation Monday and Tuesday.
The main spenker was Rusell

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Hamilton, director of the Bchool's placement and alumai relations office. He told the studenta that career planning and job placement go hand-in-hand.

The presidents of the school's student organizations and Marion Meyer, assistant dean and director of undergraduate affairs, albo epoke.

Hamilton told about 75 students at the Monday meeting that most students, even many eeniors, do not know what career they want to pursue or where

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they would like to go after gradustion.

Hamilton, whowe office was created this summer, said students should know by the spring aemester of their junior year what their career choice is.

He divided the task of career planning and job placement into three steps. The first step, during the fresinman and sophomore year, ghould be career exploration. Hamilton suggested investigating various fields of interest.

During his junior year, a student should try to understand the relation between courges and the responsibilities. of a career, Hamilton said.

Terry Flartman, president of the school's advising prograwn, said that since management students do not take managestudents do not take mamage-
ment courges in their freshman ment couress in then treshman
year, the achool feels the btuyear, the achool feels the stu-
dents shonld get involved as deons shonld get invible in curriculumboon as passible in curriculumrelated activities.

The student organization presidents spoke about their clubs, activities and memberships. They stressed the extractaricul experience that each club offers, which can be included on rebumaes.

Meyer told the students about the upeoming management pre-registration and the importance of keeping informed about events in the school. She said to watch the bulletin board outside Rnom 107 Slocum, for notices of events.


## 'Outrageous' rilm depicts lives of courageous social outcasts

FILM ON CAMPUS: OuErageous! Tonight at 7 and 9 , Gifford Auditoriam, \$1.50, Film Forrm.

By Steven Titch
"Outrageous?" despite what he title implies, is far from being that, but it is an extremely charming and poignant film from Canada.
Recognizing that two of the most ostracized minorities in modern society are homosexuals and mental patients, "Outrageous!" deals with members from both groups: Robin (Craig Russeli), a gay hairdresser, and Liza (Hollis Mcfaren), a schizophrenic who has escaped from a hospital.
The film tells about their friendahip, and their life together in Toronto, and follows them as theygo to New York to try to make it in the cold ontside world. Robin becomes a female impersonator, Liza wants to be a writer.
It is a witty, touching drama. Robin and Liza have only each other. Since they are misfits in society, they identify with each other.
"You're not normal - you're special," Robin tells Liza. "You've got, a healthy cose of the cravies.'
Ironically, all through the film, the supposed protagonists are doing the most harm. Liza has avisiting nurse who keeps hex doped up on Valinm and other drugs. Liza's mother ceaselessly reminds her how "sick" she is reminds her how sick she is hospital. Liza's psychiatrist is the coldest of all, ignoring her when she pleads, "I want to be strong and alive like everyone olse, 7 and merely advising her to avoid pregnancy.

Writer/director Richard

Beniner has given his chax acters depth and credibility. Though the dialogue is at times very witty, beneath the langhs is the genuine misery of a aocial outcast's life Benner brings this out in several scenes set in gay bars

Benner, however, does not generate aympathy for his characters by having them pity thempelves. On the contrary, the audience begins to admire - and identify sith - Robin and Liza because of the relentless courage with which they meet the world
Russell is magnificent. Robin Fis female impersona tions, which include Carol Channing Bette Davis aro Charbra Streigand Davis and the hich points of his acellent the high point performance.

## Directory to come soon

Wondering where the student directory is? Well, the wait is almost over.

The Office of Telecommunications said yesterday that it should receive the directories from the printer by the

McLaren is equally excellent as Liza. She succeeds in communicating the nervousness, uncertainty and frustration of mental patient. Most of all, she convinces the audience how terrifyingly real Liza's schizophrenic delusions are to her. The acenes in which ahe fights off the imaginary "Bonecrusher" are done so Bonecrusher are done so begins to feel the presence of her hallucination.
"Outrageous!"-though well rooted in reality, is warm and rooted in reality, is warm and spirited $1 t$ shows wo peopl fgeath of inner strength weaith or inner strength. And while they may not yet have they have no intention of losing.
end of October.
The directories will be dis tributed through campus mail housing. Students university campus should go to the Office of Telecommunications at Skytop to get copies.

## 'This I Believe' with Robert Iadeluca

(PhD. candidate - "Human Motivation")
THURSDAY, OCT. 26 11:45 a.m. Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel

Your chance to hear him tell his personal philosophy. Find out what he believes about basic questionsconcerw ning the meaning of life.

Coordinated by Chapain-Intern Lajne Hawxhurst A program of Hendricks Chapel

##  <br> JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARL FG $\rightarrow$ tholtyiteod 7tantoner <br> Remember Lest Year? <br> Pi Lamda Phi once again presents <br> THI HALLOWEEN PARTY <br> NINE TIL? FRIDAY, OCT. 22

Pi Lamda Phi: The green house at 736 Comstock

Costumes Welcome!

## How would Einstein theorize about OV? Although the OV tommala is secret, certain tactors in the equation

 are well known:1. OV has a hearty, full-bodied flavor
2. It is smooth and easy going down

Our theory is that Einstein would
Our theory is that Eoking would have concluded: I's too good to gulp. Relatively speaking. of course.

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It's too good to gulp.


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## Here, there $\&$ everywhere

TODAY
immen dinnelers sponsored by Hille: will be it 7 tonight in the Nobte Room, Hendricks Chepel.
Hilitel menberwhip meating wilt be at 7 sonteht in the Hillel tounge. Hendricks Chepel. Everyone walcome.
Prysics cotloquiurn: Or. G. Albrecht-Buehler from Cold Spring Hartbor Laborstory will speak about The Tracks of Migrating Animal Callis" az 4.35 p.m. todiey in 202 Hitear
Hilsery profensor Jarnes Powell wil speak on "The Mistorian and the Newrian Certer. 112 Welntut Place.

Program in Nonviolent Conflice and Change sponsors a lecture/discustion with Truman
Nefson on The Resistance Spirit: Nefson on "The Resistance Spirit: The Need for Revolutionary
iVolence at 4 p.m. todty in the Violence at is p.m. today in.
Suranne Milteholi, whose work is currenty on display at Community Darkrooms. will discuss her photogrephe at 8 tanight in Wetson Therire.
Ches: Club meets at 6:30 sonight in 336 Smith. New members welcome. Final round of tour Gaments will be played.
Public relmtions etudents: Imporman PhS A mosung will be a Plessa bring dues - last chance to pry.
AED will meet at 6:30 tonight in 114 Lyman. All mambers should attend.
Forest Enginears Club is spon soring a trip to the Syracuse Wate Waste Treatment Plant at 2 p.m.
Dutch ovening: Law professor James K. Weeks will speak abou "Crime and Punistment in the Netherlands at 8 tonight at Com Til 1 Biliove A lus This 1 Believer A lun. and discussion acout ino ourpose and meanina of lis win will be 11.45 am in the Noble Room Hen dricks Chapel. Delta Nu
Onsportation fraternity, will mee at $7: 30$ tonight in the Newhouse 1 lounge. Amber Rilly, taffic manager, will speak on "Women in the Moving Field.
Upesate Medical Center presents Dr. Mayer Eisenstein, M.D., From the Arnerican College of Home Obstetries speaking at $7: 30$ ranight in the Hutchings Psychiatric Center Auditorium. Bio E. Genesee St. God? CBF Bible studies ere every Godr CBF Eible studies ere every room. Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
Potluck supper at Syracuse Home Hostel, 733 S. Beech St., will be at 6 tonight. All welcome; foin in the singing after supper.
Philosoply lecturd: Protessor Alvin Plantings from Calvin College will speak on "Religious Epittemolony at 8 tonight in the 1916 room, Bird litrary.

Poittical aclewce honorary will hold en orgenizetional meeting at 7 confersence room. Maxwbit. New members welcome.
Intrerented in entrolony?-Come find oun more from setrolopiex Angetis Pederton and payethic Ronald Durin. t all happens ax ility a.m. today in Studio A. Nevtrọuse li. Audience participation encouraged.

## TOMORROW

Fine mrte lecturn: Proferstor Richard Leppert from the University of Minnotora will conduct an illustrated lecture on "Concert in House: Mirsical Iconograptry and Musical Thought" at 3 p.m. tomor row in 227 HEC.
Geology lectura: Philtip E. Playfard, AAPG distinguished lec "Great Earrier Reef" of the Canming Basin in West Australia at 4 pm . tomorrow in 113 Heroy.
Plyylcel knorganic matytice chemintry ceminme: Graduste student David Place witt spesk on "Raactivity and Spectroscopic Correlation of a Tetraazabnnulene and its Nickel Complanes" at 2 pm tomerrow in 303 Bowne.

## MOTICES

Comptrier usors. past prewent and potential: The Senate Commirtere on Computing Services is seeining vour commants and sugoestions about the SU Computing Center. Call Professor T. A. Bickart, 275 Link, ot 423-4420.
Soniorn: Don't miss your chance Onondagen. Call 423-3734 for a sitting appointment. Pictures taken now through Nov. 17.
Men'* Intramural handball singles tournament entry deadline is Monday et 3 p.m. in the intramural office. Archbold.
Who' Who Among Siudents in American Universities and Collepes solicits nominations of autstanding iuniors. seniors and graduate scholarship participation basis of ship. service to the university and potential for furthur acthievernems Applications may be picked up ar the Office of Student Activities, Wazson Theatre.
1979 Onondagena on sate az the Information Cente. Holden Obser vatory. $\$ 15$ in full, $\$ 8$ deposit alanea due May 1.
Studentin who tried to reginter to vota and hod problems of were
denied should call NYPIAG at 476 . 8381 for help.

Get Tre'dlll Apply for Traditions Commission membership. A wild and crayy kind of organization. Letters of intent are avainable at 103 College Place. Rezurn by Sundey. Studants who appried for a NYPIAG refund ean pick up their checks at the NYP1AG office, 1004 E Adama St. from 9 a.m. 6 p.m.
premedical honorary is, nationa premedical honorary, is accepring applications. Apply at 422 Bowne.
November mnd December retreatis for interasted Catholic students are being planned. Call the Newrsen Center. 423-2600.

## Greyhound $R_{2}$. The cure for college blahs.

It's a feeling that slowiy cescends upon you. The exams. the pop tests, the required rasding. the hours

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Sun. October 28 th \& 29 h . B-30 New Sun. October 28in \& 29th. B-30 New
Slocum Hts. Slocum Hts. Apt. 6.
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3233 .

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## PERSONALS

Girls: We can cut itt Orange Tonsorial \& Supply. 727 S. Crouse Ave Next to S. U. Post Office 475-9289. No appointment nocessary.
MICHAEL - Ed is in California, Paul is in Boston, my best friend is in Med. Ghool; what are vou stifl doing h
a., Happy 21 st birthday. Keep smiling today and alwayss_love, $B$.
HEY T.C. 1 Happy 1 Eit B-day 10 the best daughter I'll ever have. Honesty and Communication always. Your neredibly GOONY Father.

Cindy - Happy 18th Blrthdidy. Have e great year - Love, Mike.

To our big brotherm at TEP. Thanks for the BBD Looking forward to more good times. The litte sisters.
"Billy D" Happy 21at Birthday Sweetiel Remember: 'To be good is not enough when you drearn of being great" Love. a budding paychologist

Happy two years. You $\begin{aligned} & \text { Bre the sun- }\end{aligned}$ thine of my ife - ? ?

Hey Marsha, 250 at 5.6 and you can't go wrong. Practice and maybe one day you con shoot with us Eliman.

Hey, Bith, Don, Marty, B Uncle Micky, Thanks for helping me out Monday night. Love, the Cook.

Back by popular demand. AnA SONALTIY OF THE WEEK. LOWO. 808.

Dear L. fowe you one. Love, Disco Whiste's friend.

Jean Nate Bon voyagel Don't you ver. ever, over forget that t'll mis rou. See you on the 26th. Love, Jo

Rach- Leaving isn't so hard when there's something special to come bsck to. You're a special roommete. friend. Listen to Rosalital Cathy

Little Sister Rusm: If you're tired of the frat, come to where its at. Rush 125 Farm Acre Road. T.T., L.K.

Dutch evening: Crime \& Punishmen: in the Nethertands. A tecture by Prof. Schost. Communtik House, 7 II Comstock Ave. Thursday October 26, at 8 pm .

Claire - Good luck in your last few games. Success Always, Michael.

## LOST 婁 FOUND

LOST: leb-mix puipey. Mals, all bleck approx. four monthe I seen, plexte CRII 422-4492 REWARD.

LOST: male eat, black grey, white tabby. White fles collar. Walnut Piert ares. Call 478-8475.
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Need something typed? Expert work done in my homo. 492-6111.
Cold Comfort Farm riding stable will close for the seasion Oct. 31 st, Trail rides and lessons will re-open May 1st. 682-2226.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedure: Deadline. 2 Business days before the hisue you wish the ad to appear by 2 p.m. Charges: $\$ 1.65$ min. charge ( 15 words or less) $5 c$ ea. word thereafter. 5 c word in eapitats.

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## Jabberwocky

Fri., Oct. 27 10:30 p.m.
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## On the bench with 2 walk-ons

By Vincent Flymu
When one thinks of football at a major college, one thinks of the great players and the instant celebrities they become. The annals of collere football are full of the Tony Dorsettrs, the Red Granges, the O. J. Simpmons.

The annalie of college football contain atill more raen like Brian Burnell and Kevin O'Hara.

Burnell and O'Hara are senior now completing their fourth year of football at Syracuse.

Neither is listed in the press guide profiles.
Neither has earned a letter for Syracube.

Neither has competed in an intercollegiate game for the Orange.

But, actually, neither should have monde it this far, or so have made it colleges thought Overiooked by recruters, Burnel and OHaxi chose the most dif-team-walking on. What prompted Burnell to attempt to beat the odds was his love of the game.
'I decided 1 wanted to play football in college-wherever went," Burnell said. "I wasn't recruited anywhere, and I was going to Syracuse anyway, so I went out for the team here."

If the expectations of the coaches were low, they were matched by the player. Burnell, a 6 -foot, 205 -pounder had been a two-way starter at Immaculate High School in Danbury, Conn, but expected a far different role at Syracuse.
"I figured I'd do anything I had to do to make the team: play demo running back, receiver, safety, whatever," Burnell said.
The demo, or scout team, is where Burnell and his roommate O'Hara started and will likely end their college football dikely end their college football toys. The scout Lacmate the plays of future opponents and sharpen the
stills and timing of the starting team.

It's important for the scout seam to perform well so as to give the starterm adequate preparation." defensive back Coach Dave Zuccarelli said. "Everyone has an important role to play in the program."

Although the necesenty of some. players to scout op ponents in practice cannot be questioned, it is a role with rewards lese visible than elsewhere. The rewards are welf-contained and spiritual.
"Some people don't know what it's like to get beaten up all week and then go back out and do it agsin," Burnell said
For the majority of players the bruises are greater than the glory.
"After a couple of yeare you're eatablished," Zuccarell said.
'There's a point when you're not on the three-deep, when the freshmen are getting ahead of you, that you know you'll aever etart.
Frustration is a natural part of being a bench-warmer. Not making the traveling squad can be one of the little annoyances.
"'It's way more frustrating to sit here and hear the game than to be on the aidelines," Burnell said. "At least if you're there you can feel you're yourre there you can doing innething in endoing soxnething in en However, even the aquad'aleas Holented members possess inlented members
ntense team spirit.
Although Burnell atuck with the team hia freshman year, he later had second thoughts. His sophomore year he faced "two-a-days in tall practice for the first time, which he considered "discouraging-for two weeks nothing to think about but football."
Despite finding it *sonfining." Burnell stayed partially because of teammate Tom Pirro, "who really convinced me I wanted to stay."


Brian Burnell

## Kevin O'Hara

Since then, Burnell has earmed a football scholarship.
Playing football has ite diaadvantages, like trying to fit wtudies into a buwy fit etudies into bumy schedule. O'Hara, an adver timing degign major in the College of Vipual and Per forming Arts, said, "You'll be given a project that involves 50 man hours of work to complete by a certain date and then you'll have to explain to the professor that you just don't have the 50 hours."

For Burnell, a television radio major, football has meant making a similar sac rifice.
"After four years, I'm a newsman without ex perience." said Burnell, whose work experience consisted of tending bar during the summers in Connecticut and Putnam County, as well as working as a landscaper.
Although Burnell and O'Hara will return homein the same obscurity in which they arrived at Syracuse, they arrived ta syracuse, they appear to have gained
deal during their stay.
"I really have to respect

Brian Burnell for coming out and staying out there," Zucarelli said. "He's ghown a lot of maturity while here and he'a helped us in many ways with the younger players. Is you don't geta walkon who"ea starter you like to get gaysilize Brian."
Brian Burnell and Kevin O'Hara may never play for Syracuse. If they do appear. Burnell noted they may be "emotionally jaciked-out of our minds-and half scared to death."
But they are realistic. "If we don't get a chance to play it won't kill us," Burnell said, adding he is aware of the talents of other, better players.
Amid the fruetrations, the fickle fans and the high pressure of major callege athletics. they have won far more important victory.
"I have no bitterness," Burnell reflected. "I enjoyed the chance to get four years to play football. I'm proud to have been part of the SU football program. If I had a cbance, I'd do it all over cbance,

## Revenge is sweet for SU tennis team

By Rob Harlegton The Syracuse University women's tennis teamavenged its sercond place finith to Colgate in the state championahip by edging pant the Red Raiders in a dual match Tuesday at Colgate. The acore was 43.


Enten Fuinberg (nbowe) wats the Syracute key in itte duffett of Colgetite Tueydey in Hemilton.

For the second time this season all hopes of winning the match fell on the shoalders of freshman Ellen Feinberg. The team score was tied at 3 -3 and Feinberg had split sets ( 6 2, 2-6) with her opponent, Carol Secrest. Feinberg appeared to have control of the third set; whe was winning 5-1. Secrest magde a valiant effort to come bagde a valiant efrort to come back, but cinberg neld on and squelened Colgate shance for
victory when she won the final victory
set $6-4$.
set 6-4.
Other singles winnsers included Betsy Gotslieb, Betsy Malkovely and Joni Aronson. Nina Dubin and both doublea teams wert down in defeat.

Coach Jease Dwire thought this win establiahed SU (10-0 in daal matches) an the state champe, "The record of head-to-head competition is the only true reprecentation of a team's overall ability," he said.
"We wanted to win this one to make up for the atatea," Got tlieb said. "All we needed to do wat block out the negative and think positive about beating Colgate."
The Orangewomen finigh their asamon at Ficchewter to day at 4:00 p.m.

 day night agalnat Comeld of the Worrovis. Ruileting gym, The agorumive Orangewomion wert on to whip Cornell $16,8,75-12$ and alpo bext Colgats 16-11, 16-10 in the onl mept tepralat thair
 overing at 8 to face Buftelo and Koulte.

# The Daily Orange 

## SU can't unload deteriorating apartments

By Gerard Dziuba
Syracuae, University has been trying to sell Vincent Apartments for more than five years, but because. of the poor condition of the buildings, it has had no success.
The 15 thireestory buildings, on Roney and Smith Lames, house about 400 students.
Each of the 15 buildings would cost about $\$ 2$ million to completely renovate, said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations. The new owner would have to put in entirely new electrical and plumbing systems he said.
Sprinkler systems in the tunnels that connect the buildings would also have to be extended, said It: Niller Butler of the Syracuse Fire Prevention Brareau.
Residents have complained about such problems as holes in the walls, cockroaches, chipped paint and uncontrollable heat, but eay chipped paint had little response to their comthey he
plaints.
However, the university is under no obligation to renovate the structures, said Robert Gallivan of the Syracuse Division of Robert Galivan of the Rehracilitation.
Under "grandfather laws" enforced by his office, the university is only required to comply fice, the university is only required to comply wniversity bought the property.
university bought the property.
SU bought the five-acre complex in the mid1950 s from the Vincent Development Cor1950 in from the Vincent Development Corporation. The
When the university bought the property, there were no fire regulations requiring fire escapes, fire alarm boxes or aprinikler systems,
Butler said.

Under current fire regulations, fire escapes, smoke detectors, fire alarm boxes and exit signs
on all doors are required.
incent Apartment do not have any of these tema. However, Butler snid. the buildings do have fireproof floors and doors.
The buildings were inspected in September and were cited for the lack of wired glass in the fire doors. Since then, the wired glass has been installed, Butler said.
But, after inspecting an apartment at 102 Roney Lane last week, Butler said he will recommend that smoke detectors and fire alarm boxes be installed in the halls of the buildings.
"If and when the ownership does change, the complex will have to be brought up to new fire codes, he said. But, until then, the university effect when they bought Vincent Apartmente." But no buyer is in sight, said James B Morgan, director of the Office of Residential Life. He attributes the lack of buyers to the con dition of the buildings.

Winters said the university wants to sell the apartments to an outside developer because they would be able to takeradvantage of federal subsidies to help pay for renovation of the subildings.

The university does not qualify for government subsidies because of excessive assets, he said.

He said SU is looking for a buyer who will make the buildings into low-cost housing for married students.
Currently, Vincent is made up of about 60 percent undergraduates and 40 percent single and married graduates.
Each student pays $\$ 775$ a semester for a onebedroom apartment. A one-bedroom apartment for two persons costs $\$ 530$ a semester.

But residents don't feel they are getting their

## contimued on pege thirtoen



Paeling paint, cockroaches and holea in the walls are some of the probems frustrated Vincent Apartment rasidents have been unable to get solved.


By Kim Gillogly and Merry Reymond
TORONTO-It was Mon. Oct 23. Mr. Justice Lloyd Graburn entered the crowded courtroom shortly after 10 a.m. Several minutes later, "The Monkey Man," Keith Richards; walked in bebind his lawyer. Austin Cooper, and several celebrities including Lorne Michaels and Dan Aykroyd of NBC's Saturday Night Live.
Richards, lead guitarist of the Britigh rock group The Rolling Stones slowly moved toward the "prisoner's box" " where he was called to answer charges for possession of 22 grams of heroin: Richards, dressed in a tailored three piece suit and red
flowered tie, gat staring, not focusing on anything in particular:
Wherihe war anked for his plea, Bichards tried to speak but Was intearrupted by his attorney, who entered a plea of guilty. After the plea wras emtrared; Ficharda mppeared nervous and Condmued on peopenc

## Chancellor to hold conference with-aduministrators, students

By Thomine CoffeytThe Chancellor's Student Leadership Conference will be helid this weekend at the Sagamore Conference Center in the Adirondacks.
About 40 Syracuse Univer sity student leaders and 10 administrators will attend the conference.
Students and ad. ministrators going to the three-day meeting have differing views about what they want accomplished.

I would like administrators to get a student viewpoint for once," said Kathy Courtney, president for student
progirame.
SA President Arnie Wolsky said, "'r'd like to see a more definitive idea on what students can get out of (the office of) student affairs. I think they want to teach us how to lead, but I'd like to ahow them what students think."
Chip DeLine, assistant director of student activities, said the basis for the conference is to get student leaders together on something other than a problem or issue.
Both Melvin C. Mounts, vice president for student affairs, tor of gtudent Connor, directhey want a chance to meet
student leaders on aninformal basis away from the university. For this reason, the conference is being held in the Adirondacks
However, Bob Farr, SA vice president for university/community relations, said, "We're afraid they're going to get atudents together so students can get buddy-buddy with administrators."
Representatives
from organizations such as SA, University Union, Student AfroAmerican Society, Fraternity Council will be at

Continued on page seven

## Energy comes to Syracuse, in form of new energy center

By Richard Folkers
Energy came to Syracuse in a new form yesterday with the dedication of the Syracuse Regional Energy Center.
The building at 324 Ostrom Ave. is the former home of the Ostrom Coop.
The chief function of the center, according to Jamea Center, according to James energy commiasioner, will be to distribute energy-related into digtribute energy-related inprovide information on how to provide information on how to to avoid purchaaing bogus to avoid purchasing
Also, the center is to be a model for other energy centers model for other energy centers
around the state, Larocca said. The center will serve homeowners, buainesses and homeowne

In his comments at the dedication ceremony, Larocca spoke about his goals for the centar. He said the beriefits of the Enerty Center must be measured "in terms of
achievement, not dollars." The overwhelming need, Larocca said, is for information on economic energy conservation techniques, because "conservation is good business.'
Another reason for Larocca's visit to Syracuse was to announce the new State Energy Master Plan. The program, which will be exgcuted over the next ten to Gfteen years, will first analyze where energy bupplies are comng from, how they are priced and how they are used.
The new energy plan constitutes a total restructuring of state energy regulation, according to Larocca. In the past, the state's energy program was based on regulating public utilities. But since two-thirds of the energy used in New York is derived from petroleum, a wider energy program is nended, The nexpl.
The new program will be planned with input from the
public and the energy industry and will give the state a method of dealing with energy in all of its ramifications, Larocca said.
Chancellor Melvin A Eggers was also present at the dedication of the energy dedication of the energy center. Egzers baid Syracuse for energy research and ex. for energy research and expressed hope that the new center will provideanew outlet for research and teaching. will be on instruition conser will be on instruction, conservation and learning.
While comments at the dedication focused mainly on community conservation, EgEers later spoke about nergy-saving projects at SU. Most money from the univeraity project will go toward a plan to improve the energy effciency of reaidence halls, Eggers asid. These programs will include replacing windown and roofe and will be

Copolinued on pape shitions


## SCHEDULE OF FREE LESSONS

Open to Syracuse Unjversity students - feculty and their families.
Holiday Inn Downtown, 701 E. Genesee St., Syracuse, N.Y.
TODAY, OCT. 27 - 2 p.m.. 4 p.m., 7 p.m.
SATURDAY, OCT. 28-11 a.m., 1 p.m.

## An Open Forum Scorecard <br> Uni verrity Senate plans on taking a

Wedueedny's Univerrity Senate Open Former produced sherge and actrawnive aydiencer chanlerege to the chancollor on many important intmea Egesers' reaponmes to student questiona promise to shape the future of the university for the coming yedr.
Whem it comes to asseseling a profeserr's teaching alility, SU is content to opperate uinder the cloak of darloneve, For Jetris thece hat been no syuterneticetly crystrized, campurwide wey of evplonting corazter.

## Course <br> evaluations

Not only is thin unfair to atudents Not only is this unfair, to students
during course selection, it is unfair to professors who are superior to professors who are superior teachers. Committeen deciding on promotion and tenure have little in formation on which to $j$.
Egysers is willing to have things Eggerts is willing to have things
continue this' way, The adminisation won't involve itaelf in courae evaluations. "The kinds of quentions that need to be ashed can't Thed into a computer," Eggers said. This is just incorrect Boston University and Northwestern University do courae evaluations procesaged by computer that are the size of the SU conrae catalog. Nor thwertern's is
When asked, Eggers declined to donate computer time for the project donate computer time for the project,
which SA is eager to start. But the
year to decide if this idenilat a zood one. Somecme who is cynical might eay they are atalling-

## South Africa

Least year, the board of trustees was faced with deciding the morality of having $\$ 8$ million of stock in corporations operating in South Africa. It tools the eamy way out. The trustees supported the "Sullivan Primeiples," which say stockholdere use their votes in a company to lobby for change in the company's policy. As of yenterday Ergers could not asy Sul ham done his. He also proved the falaity of the "Sullivan Principles" when he said SU's share was too small to matter ven if it were lobbying.
So SU has once again taken the money and run without conaidering that this institution of learning was supporting apartheid with its nvestments. The "Sullivan Prin ciples" have so far proved to be ineffective, just some public relations penance to aoothe the university's conscience and image.

## Tenure

Which tenchere are good enough to become university fixtures and which should be fired? Who gets
tenure and who does not is, ac-
corcting to Fregies un the final analymin, etmenty decision.
Numarally, fecalty are the mans who inow tanme candidintes bentfrom Iumches in the Faculty Center, in conversation, at social events. Asuming these are the areas where a profeseor's teaching abilities ahine hrough, Eggers haw a vaild point. However, if other facalty mernbera are the main beneficiaries of tentre candidiates' instructional finesse, perkapt students bhould wonder what the hell thoy $r$ doing here.
if the adminiatration is traly seek. ing valid evaluation of tenure candidates, and if teaching merits any consideration in determing a candidate's value to the univerrsity, otudent oprimion is the mont crucial test of a teacher's alvility.

## Bookstore

Exgers managed to prove, despite nasting admonitions from Joeseph Tatugko, that be hat an eye and an car forbusimets. Exgers reversed the decinion of the vice president for business managernent andagreed to establish a bookntore advisory board to help improve relations between the bookstore and its clients.
SA had been puabing the idea since the bookatore boycott last apring. An energetic follow-up this fall kept up the momentum generated by tha boycott, and
produced tangible evidence that
student verices (if lond and sustained) will not be forever ignored by the admaimetration.

## Co-ops

Egeera anid he would keap any coop open ta long as it is "walf-aupporting." While this sounds fair enongh it is deceptive. Fen of the encugh, it is decepive. Fenp of the
 Boland does not pay for ithelf end haland does not pay for itealf and to pay for it If the chanceillor's logic were eatemided to dorme, Brewster. Bolend wopld have to be cloeed. Theren is mo comminnitment to cooperative living arrangementre from the administration. They will cons inue the two ramaining co-ops only as long as they aren't a nuisance.

## Tuition

Tuition will go upagain next year. How much? Watch the Congumer Price Index, and disregard Eggers comparision of tuition here to the Ivy League's. Maybe that is why we were all so hostile st the open fordu.

Howard Mensileld
Momtgornary Orenge
*Surely, profesaor, our examination coday lays bare a manifest bias in the author's ostensibly cogent, yet veritably deficient comvictions."
Eyew scan the circle of fellow studente. A tapping pen. An itchy sideburn. The creak of thifting weight. A response? Somewhere . . . anywhere a rewponse? Ah! Over there - a senior'in lwagr being filled; preparine for an anewer.

## Amy Rubin

"Well." Some eyed find the speaker. "While admittedly far from Ciceromian, the author't elucidation of the isare emerges fundamentally unambiguous and apprehensibla enough to allow our defining ita essence, That essence ahould, I haveno essence. That essence ahould, Ihaveno tivity,",
Lint picked from a cuff. A watch oveiwound. Doodle improved upon. Throat clearedi.

It'e all at crock."
Heads whip in direction of etndent"s Heads whip in direction of stnatanta
remarly Pens snap into readied position
"I 4aid: "It"'s a crock"."
Excited Bcratches on paper-A Crock
"I mean, thia guy doesn't know how to write. Like, the guy's puting in his Wn views. That melis, yon Innow?"
Permoncl views ntilized

Perzonal views utilized
Checik defirition of "Sucke"
"Could you decelerate a bit, Sue?" A TA's plead followed by the professor's request:
"Clasra, I'm certain you deaire the asp
surance obtained through a defined comprehension. Sue, c'mon, try slowing it down. They want to get your meaning but can't catch your drift."
"Gotcha. Well, it all just bums meout you know? I mean, where do they get onf way, it inn't like all thin is new or anyway, it

## "If I may interrapt?"

"马rare, prof."
"I sense, clags, that a number in our miden while anxious to procure inmight, while anxious to procure inmint, cannot begin to fathom Sue's ter minology. Mirght my recapitulation of ber woxds better enhance understan ding? Sue, ollay by you?"

Expressiont beg for ncceptance of the surgestion.
"Hey, you're the teacher, risht?"
Anxious students look to their professor for an explanation.
"Sue has accurately explicated the unfulfillment Eustained through the conception of the cyclic nature of life. All philoophies, all theories, and adversely; all solecismn, perseverate thromgh time. Todny's rending exemplitiee anch recurrence. Sue aimply identifies nothing Promethean in the author's approach."

Eyes sparkle, confident with qew knowledge.
${ }^{*}$ Did I get it straight?
On the nose, prof."
The clawsroom glows. Stadents quiver in expectation of a fresh source oflearning. Awed as only onecan beby the yet unreachable. Inspired to strive for the yet winattainable.

A dieappointed groan is hemrd when

## The Daily Orange

[^11]
ciases is dismissed. A male atudent approaches the wroman in focus.
"Sue, your grasp of the problern far exceeds mine. Perhaps you would care to further explain your theories over dinmer?
"Gorry, bud. Gotta eplit."
*Well, might your intended path parallel mine enroute to your desparaliel mation?
"Sure as hell hope not."

Concentration shows iteelf upon his sweated brow. Desperation conjures the best of his limited knowledge.
"Hey! Sue! You seen what's playing at Gifford tonight?"
A smile reaches her lipw. Words flow from him now with a new ease:
"See, I figure we might catch it and maybe after we could srab a bite and...."


## FAT CATS MAP

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JAMES CAAN JANE FONDA JASON ROBARDS [PG THollyWood 7:15 AND ©:30

citteration stacierets!

# Dey Brothers' ${ }^{6 \prime \text { IN }}$ CEARe' SHITP celebrates UNIVERSITY SATTURDAY DCT. 28 

By Dffering You A Great


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ancomfortable Ke ran his fingers through his thichly cropped hair, adiagted his tie and moved his well-defined jaw from side to sicie. However, his face remained exprosifionleas. At the onset of thetrial, Justice Gmabrin warmed Fichards fang to act reapectablo; any ontbursts would force the justice to implement "harsh mesanues.
In the most elocuent speech of the trial, defense attorney Codporgrmpared Firchard's artistic talemts to those of Vincent Van Gogh, Aldoui Huxley, Billie Holiday and F. Scott Fitzgerald.
One of the muisician's main character witnesses was Canandian Erealance writer Jack Batten, who was responsible for initiating one of the few outbursts from the spec tators during the trial. In reference to the success of the Roll ing Stones, Batten described Richarda' contributions.
"A majority of their music comes from his head," Batten raid in a loud voice, pointing to Fichardis. At that remark, the courtroom apectators went into a fremzy, clapping and cheering. In retaliation; the justice slammed his gavel and demanded allence.

After all the evidence was presented, the justice adjoumed the trial until 10 a.m. the following day, when he would announce his verdict. The justice retired to his quarters and Richards casually sauntered out of the courtroom. Several reporters and fams remained behind as the courtronom buzzed with talk of the trial's outcome.

The next day, the courtroom door again opened promptly at 10 a.m. Fichards entered and sat in silence. The justice repeated his warning of the previous day to the spectatorg and then began to announce hix verdict.

Justice Grabum prefaced his verdict with a few opening remarks. Justice Graburn reiterated a wall-researched point raised by defense attorney Cooper in Monday's court sesaion. The Ontario Supreme Court had, in a previous drug case, stated that the two reasions for incarcerating a drug user are: stated that the two reasons for incarcerating a drug user are: to keep the addict from committing a crime and to keep the Richards' drug rehabilitation in May 1977, the musician was no longer an addict, nor had he ever resorted to crime. And at no longer an addict, nor had
Justice Graburn gave Richards a oneyear suspended sentence, accompanied by a probation order to be a "agood sentence, accompanied by a probakion order to be a good at the Stevens Psychiatric Clinic in New York City.

Jurtice Graburn then surprised the courtroom with his final provition. During the first six montiat of his probasion, Richardis was ordered to play at a bendft concert for the Canadian National Inatitute for the Blind. With this announcement, the courtroom broke into applause and loud cheers. Justice Graburn banged his gavel and quickly hushed the excited fans and reporters.

As the trial closed, Richards looked back at his admirers for the first time during the two days and raised his fist in a sign of victory.

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5 or. trash litmon juico
One 6-az. can frozen orange juice One 6-az. can trozan temonade Chiff ingrastients. Mix in bucket. adding 7UP fost. Adde faw drops food coforing (aptional) and stir lighty. Add ice. orenge, fomon slices. Leoks and testes greatl


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## University Union Cinemas

 TONIGHT Cinema Two In Glfford Aud. "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" Shows at 4, 8, 10, 12 \& 2 Adm. $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}$ NOTE: All shows are sold out.ALSO TONIGHT Cinema One in Kittredge Aud.

Ray Milland in "The Uninvited" Shows at 7 a 10 p.m.
工.... - Adm: $\$ 1.00$

TOMORROW Saturday Night Cinema in Grant Aud. "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

Shows ot 9 \& 11 p.m. Adm. $\$ 1.50$

SUNDAY
Cinema Pink in Gifford Aud.

Peter Sellers in

## "A Shot In The Dark"

Shows at 6, 8,30 a 11 p.m.
Adm. $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}$

# UNIVERSITY UNION events calendar 

400
U. U. Pertorming Arts Board Presents

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FEAT
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Thursday, Nov. 2, 8 pim. at the Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre

TICKETS: $\$ 7.50, \$ 6.50$ Available at Spectrum Sundries, Syracuse Area Landmark Theatre, Discount Records. All Gerber's Music Stores

## UU Cinemas Presents

 adifferent set of jaws.

## R

\&

## TONIGHT

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6, 8, 10, 12 \& 2 \$1.50

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U.U. Special Events Presents

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Tonight, Oct. 27 10:30 p.m. Jabberwocky $\$ 2$ at Door

Fewturing: An Audience Participating Kisping Contery! Abling The Questionat ie There Life Attw Coibege? Hornay? and miwh more
U.U. Special Events \& Syracuse University Greaks Presents "'HALLOWEEN MANIA COSTUME PARTY:

By Jeffres Romanow FAfter exploring and experimenting with rany diverse musical styles ranging from Bjethoven, Bach and Paganini to Zappa and telaughlin, Jean-Lue Ponty has found his fich as one of the top jazz violinists in the world today. Ponty will dimplay his violin talentia in concert Saturday might at 8 at the Landinarls Theatre, 362 S . Salina St.
Ponty grew up in the amall Normandy town of Avranches, where his father gave him a violin at the age of 3. At 5, Ponty had taught himself "Au Clair de la Lune" and at 17 he was playing music from Bach and Beethoven. After he graduated with first prize from the Auguat Paris Conservatory he played for three years with the Lamoureux Orchestra. But now Ponty is known for more than his expertise as a violinist; he has moved from Bach to rock.

Although he first began by playing the violin, Ponty's career in jazz was triggered by his talents on the clarinet. Ponty's father taught him to play the claninet in hopes of getting his son in the military band if Ponty was drafted. Later, Ponty signed up to play clarinet at a jazs, club. One night Ponty found himself without his clarinet, so instead be jammed with his fiddle, on which he had been practicing classics for six hours a day. It was inatant self-digcovery.
In a September 1977 Newsweek interview Ponty said, "At first I didn't take jazz seriously. I did it to get out of my environment of classical
music atudies to chase giris and drive sports cars,"

But Ponty scon learned that jazz had a dis cipline as strong as the clanaica. He had looked for yeare trying to find an outlet to puthis ideas about music together. With jamz, Ponty said, he was able to write music that nnally ended acon flict within himself.
Ponty plàyed on Elton John's Honky Chateau album and in 1973 joined up with Frank Zappa and the Mothers Of Invention. "Zappa's sophisticated writing required knowledge of all forms of music," said Ponty in an interview in the February 1977 isaue of Billboard magazine.
After Zappa, Ponty played for John McLaughin's Mahavishnu Orchestra, but soon became "frustrated and mechanical."
Ponty's first solo album, Upan The Wings of Music, released toward the end of his Mahavishnu stint, is comprised of older pieces for which Ponty said he previously had no artistic outiet.

Ponty prefers to call his music jazz-rock. It is an area where Ponty has won Down Beat magazine critics' and readers' poll as top jazz violinist.
Ponty's concerts cover music anywhere from some bluegrass fiddling to his jazz-rock style of music. Ponty enjoys the concert touring and hopes his audience does also. He said in the Billboard interview, "I just want to play for people or else I wouldn't go on the road.

## * Student conference

## Continued from pege ane

the conference-
During the meeting, students will break upinto five groups. One group will examine the atudent fee and UU funding, while another will look into the proper invoivement of the university in student organizations.
${ }^{*}$ We're hoping to clear up some of the gray areas that have come up about how involved the university should, get pith these organizations," Wolsky said. "The tread over AlBe syears has been for the ami fersity to take control more and more of University Union."
Deline agreed with Wolsky. The question we're going to ask is, What should be the role of the university in student organizations?"
Two other groups will deal with various aspects of the proposed student union building. One will look into which student groups should be given space in the building and what other types of facilities should be there. The other group will discuss how the building should be inanced.
Eggers indicated Wednes-
day at the University Senate Open Forum that he was opposed to taking out a loan to help finance construction of a stuctent union. 'I don't propose to borrow money without the sources of repayment being there," he said.

Another group will examine ways to improve communication between the ministration. - "an admittedly broad topic," DeLine said.
Other issues brought up at the Senate open forum might also be discussed this weekend, especially when Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers conducts a question-andanswer aession on Friday.

I hope to see some more details on the bookstore advisory council come out of the conference," Courtney said. Eggers said Wednesday that such a council would be established "in the foreseeable future."

Courtney added, "That's one of my expectations - that there's going to be a lot of discussion on the bookstore council."

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# STONE \& WEBSTER Will be interviewing for Electrical Engineers Mechanical Engineers 

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Deughters Renaka, Joay and Fivn contemplate their futurea in
Woody Allan's "Interiarm."

## Ramones seek pop air play on new LP

## By David Bauder

Can those kings of sledgehammer rock. he Ramonea, ever join Peter Frampton and the Bee Gees at the top of the singles charts?

It doesn't seem likely. But with the relense of their fourth album, Road to. Ruin, the famones have made an obvious pash to gain mases approval. And the results are aurprising.

## Sounds

The first three alburas from the New York punk "family" were filled with twominute bursts of energy. Songs like "Roccaway Beach" and "Cretin HOp", were good for quick shots of adrenalin, if little Ruse. More than hali the songs on koad to Run remain in this mold, but the exceptions signify a change in approach.
Perhaps it was the change in direction of new wave music from punic to a power pop aound that infuenced the Ramones. Whatever the reason, open-minded fans are not likely to be digappointed.

Supplementing Dee Dee Ramome's traditional power chords on a few cuts are auch formign instruments to the group as acoustic and pedal steel guitars.
"Questioningly," a tender song about a chance meeting with an old lover, is the most etriking of the new collection. The pedal steel cuitar adde country flavor to the lyrices:
Quiestioningly her eyes looked at me And then she spoke
Aren't you someone $I$ used to know And weren't we lovers a long time ago? One can almost envision hearing the song on a mellow rock entation. Thanks to the on a mellow rock station. Ranics to the Johnny fumone's guitar work, the sons is successful.

Don't Come Close". is another mong that could poasibly pop up on your AM radio. It features an appealing melody and, wonder of wonders for the Ramones, a catchy guitar solo in the ruidde. Along with "Questioningly." "Don't Come Close" has the best chance for getting the Ramones extensive airplay.
For thobe fans fearful that the Ramones are abandoning their roots, they round out
most of the album's rexnainder with their powerful brand of rock 'I Wanna Be Sedated" is the beat example. Dee Dee'a incessant giting pounds the strong nock melody into your braira.

The group introducean a new drummer on Road to Rzirk Marky Ramone provides a strong backbeat in his debut.
The reat of the album can become tedious after a few listeninge. The only aaving grace of some of the songs is the Ramones epecial brand of humor. Titles like "Bad Brain" and "Go Mental" Eive the Listener a clue. From "Go Mental:* I've kilted my family
They theight I was an oddity
Life is so beautiful
I am a vegetable
Mental Mifertall
Instead of laughing with them, the audience can't help but laugh at them. After three albums aimilar in approach the Ramones were ready to make a change. But the change was made in auch a gradual way that it ahould not serionaly disturb their present following. Road to Ruir may well be the road to better things for the Ramones.


Now form-witut, turnivg to a more pop mound on lis betert iP.
Entoed to Ruin.

# Allen s 

FILM OFF CAMPUB: "Interiors," now ing at the Mini One. Theater, Erie Blify Call 446.6892 for showtimes and
formation.

Beldom Brent Moes arehani filmmaker come who is so versatile that he can effec capture bath comody and drama on Severat outstanding anes, wuch as St Knbricin, Robert Altman and Wertmuller, usually come to mint such people are rare. However, name must now be 'added to the Woody Allen's first serious "Interiors" has established him a the film industry's most dyamait satile cinematic geniuses.

Film
For more than a decade, Allen ha For more than a decade, Allen ho
known primarily as a known primarily as a hume
filmaker because of such mif filmmaker because of anch bit
comedies as "Take the Monéy and comedies as "Take the Money and
"What's Up Tiger Lily?" and "Bas" What $B$ Up Tiger Liy?
However, over the past few yearal However, over the past few
style of humor has grown fich style of humor has gring in auch "Sophisatcated, as seen in sucer" and "Love and Death") he incorporated bocial commenty he incorporated social coan ham culmination of humorous efforts came'in his Acmil Award-winning film "Aninie Hp 1977, in which fullen intricately comisi 1977, in which furnen int...is

Allen's latest offering." "Intact demonstrates his versatility by mon into an entirely differunt gens fimmaking: producing film the totally serious, and above all connsun The plot is fairly aimple inter deala with the break-up of a wea couple, Arthur (E.G. Maxwhall) and
(Geraldine Page), who buverionomar for muny Fearsh Having ricised bin' 4 ant of three daughtern, Arthur deciàes th

# Guide for Throw 0 

## By Patty Schuldenfrei

In the midst of the currentis craze, someone has finally to courage to atand up or,iratic down-and proclaim rebellionsif, not not run?"
"The Non-Runner's Boorz" is answer to the slew of instant 4 through-running bentsellers thd crowded bookstore ahelves ins reced In a clever, often-hilarious style, Vic Ziegel and Lewis Grossberg readers to "ease on off the road" fulfillment and happiness throust running."

Words

The book is dedicated to Coofidge, 30th president of the States, who laid the foundations non-movement movement when. nounced before the entire country not choose to run." Thus inspu. authors have developed a complet fical guide for myone wishing to Conifige's idla footertep.

But why nom-run? "Non-runnix the overstructured and overdired needed sense of freedona and leatenests " ${ }^{2}$ tates the introductis chapter titled The Zen of Sitting the apiritual benefits beatowed on tive when they eit down: "Their dimishes They become less irrit tired. And, moet important, th; retarn."
As if this werren't enough reasof one'a Adidas, the anthors nationwride economic impact of ranning trend.
"Together, non-rumners spend timated $\$ 665$ billion annually on totally unrelated to rumning in a they clatim. *Withont them and running-related expenditure, economy wrold fold mpin a minut to thit the obvicarephytical advain being -unutifititiolnown fach

## DOSCOPE

## tches to drama <br> to enjoy:llife while he still <br> roles.

without Eve. After a atunning and atic anouncement to the family, the inder of the film deals with how the idual family membera cope with the -up of the parents.
fug this fairly simple plot as a ework, Allen uses the film to develop characters of those people involved the parents' break-up.
thur appears as though he ia a on and understanding. However, Arhas another side-that of a doting tho would do almost anything for appiness of his daughters. But cver Arthur does, he is always secure eveliff that he is doing the right
, on the other hand, is very insecure. aring rather absent-mninded at times bvious that she needs the security of od marriage and compassionate y-something which is lacking from
most interesting character ppronts involve Arthur and Eve's daughters.
pata (Diane Keaton), the eldest, is a ssful, intelligent poet who is times too smart for her own good. $y$ (Mary Beth Hurt), is an enastic but often frustrated woman, use she lacks any talents through h she can channel her energies.
yn (Kristin Griffith), the youngest most beautiful daughter, appears as utsider to the family. She is rarely because she is often away making orous young women.
hat makes the character portrayals so fincing is the outstanding pere, Marshanl, Kemtoni. Hurt and Grifith. sll outotanding in their respective

## bn-runners suggests: weats and sneakers

Hee runners often suffer toe loss"), even the most avid activist will be ced to try his foot at non-running.
the beginning non-runner, the book ers readers' questions on the inies of inactivity, including "Where on-run to?"" "What if I
I need a TV set?"
ually important is the non-runner's credited to Phil (The Plate) Starhigoted Least Likely to Move a Murhigh school. Of course, it is actually "diet. "Eat all you want. Tyy not to rs wisely acknowledge the health rd imminent-in this gluttonous
sophy: WARNING: The slipsophy: "WARNING: The slip-
fs on your couch may be the same as certsin foods mon't make the ike of eating your couch.'
n-running is an especially inexpenmactivity, since it requires very little ment, or "stuff," as it is termed in
running'. lingo. Ziegel and sberger suggest som and and ollowinge socks, pants und chairs, couches pants, underwear, important is thes and false noses ding the right ahoe is vital, no matter your choice of non-running activity your choice of non-running activity. indude Four left shoe." Popular foma slipperas:
addition to the fundamentals, the provides helpful hints for the ant life, such as "How to Avoid the in Marathon"" "Advanced non-ranand the Single Non-Runner " and the Single Non-Runner," better lovers.") that- non-runners is evem a aecon celebrity non-runnerven which so the aeemingly energetic Bhich as sayiag, "We do non-run rua dodo otographn scattered throughout th captares mileattered throughout the


Allen's direction is also superb. He sets the mood for every scene well Argument scenes, for example, are so full of tension the viewer writhes in his seat over the verbal brutality exhibited on the screen.

However, despite the serious nature of the film, it is not without its comic relief. Allen integrates the relief into the film well, knowing the precise moment at
which toinserta witty little one-iner. During a birthday party for Eve, tension between the daughters over which parent to support ruas high. Trying to be polite, one of the guests compliments Renata on one of her recently-published poems, called "Wondering." In response, Renata, trying to show, off her intelligence, says, read it. I found it rather ambiguous."

Additional comic relief is provided by a character introduced late in the film
named Pearl (Maureen Stapleton) a named Pearl (Maureen Stapleton), a
swanky, unabashed swinger, whom Argwanky, unabashed swiager, whom Ar-
thur intends to marry and whose total thur intends to marry and whose total lack of class stuns the high-browed
family. Her blunt comments, flashy warfamily. Her blunt comments, flashy war pastimes as gambling charms Arthur, but repulses the remainder of the blue-blooded family.
The film's greatest asset is Allen's screenplay. Allen has been so meticulous in writing this script that words are never misplaced. The lines are tightly-written and succinctly convey the mood of each scene.
Overall, Allen's debut into the world of

## Basiot to bing swing

 to Landmark Theatreserious filmmaking has been a resounding success. Allen is a genius when it comes to comedy, but he has also proven with "Interiors" that he is an audacious Gilmmaker in the genre of aerious films. This film has truly launched Allen into the class of outstanding filmmakers, and deservedly so.

Human ve. Cheese Non-Running ChamPionship between Clement Croyable of ched the victory, but later retired from non-running competition after losing a match to an unseeded Tilsit from Detroit.)
Scheduled for publication by Collier Books Oct. 30, "The Non-Runner's Book" attempts to give "advice and reassurance for the millions of Americans who want to know "Is it all right if I don't run?" Still, non-running isn't for everyone; but for those who are left unmoved by the trend. there is an alternative.

Non-tennis, anyone?

## By Mareha Eppolito

Although this man dips into another ers for his music, he is known by today's music lovers as a master of his art.
Tonight at the Landmark Theatre, Count Basie and his band will lead a journey back to the pre-World War II days of the swing era. Known for his "jump about 40 years in the music business amid the winds of constant change.

## Happenings

In the early twenties, Basie learned everything that two of the greatest James P Jof the could teach him about the piano. By 1928, he was combining his style with Walter Page's Blue Devils of Oklahoma City.
A few years later, Basie and Page joined the Bennie Moten Orchestra in Kansas City. It was with Moten's band that Basie's unique sound began to emerge.
After Moten's death in 1935, Basie took over as the band's leader. From then on, the Count Basie Orchestra grew in size, talent and popularity.

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$$

## Weekend cinema

Hy Steven Titch
Fri. Oct. 27 Horror Pictare Show
The Roclcy Horror Pletare Show and offbeat filmo over made. It concerns a young couple that comes upon a mad sciencreation. There is plenty of loud music and some rather strange visuals. See it at your own risk.
University Uniom Cinema Two, Gifford
Auditorium, 6, 8, 10 and 12 pim., $\$ 1.50$. Auditorium, 6, 8, 10 and 12 prm., $\$ 1.50$.

## The Uninvited

A horror film that is remarkably mature
and intelligent for the time it was made and intelligent for the time it was made (1944). "The Uninvited" is an excellent tale
of a house haunted by two apirita, one good, of a house haunted by two apirita, one good, the other evil, and their deadiy struggie for Milland.
University Union Cinerma One, Kittredge Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1$

## Harlan County, U.SA.

Barbara Kopple's Oscar-winning documentary of the 1974 mine workars takot a hard look at the miners and their
families, the tender momenta and, the
violent ones, as thie miners attempt to get a contract. ${ }^{\text {NVS }}$ Fims, Grant Auditorium, 6, 8, and 10 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

## Mickey One

Warren Beatty stars in the fim that catapulted director Arthur Penn ("Bonnie andional Hmelight. Dark, aurreal, and Kaf kaesque, "Mickey One" deals, with the unseen forces that ahape our destinies. Friday Night Specials, Everson Museum of Art, 7:45 p.m., $\$ 2$ for students, $\$ 2.50$

Sat., Oct. 28
Aute
A taut, hair-raising thriller of a madman Fonda. and killing random call giris. Jane dynnamic and Donald Sutherland Eive by Alan J. Pakula ("All the Premident's Men').
Nickelodeon Filme, Gifford Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

The Texces Chainernw Mampacte An underground horror film with aubver
iive overtoned. "Chainsab" miren the

During the big band era of the 1940s, which also knew such greats as Glen Miller, Stan Kenton and Tommy Dorsey, Basie reached the peak of his popularity. In 1944, he sold more than three million records.

As a band leader, Basie has a style all his own. By signaling with his eyes or cue ing with his piano, Basie can conduct his orchestra with precision and flawless Aming. Time magazine critic once commented, "Elis band is the best-drilled orchestra in jazz, which is why it swings like no other."
Basie's band, also known for its four man rhythm section, has only one other aurviving member from the original Basie band: Freddie Green on the electric guitar. The Basie sound ranges somewhere between soft, mellow, easy listening music to the dynamic, powerful sounds of the biggest and loudest swing bands.
Basie said he prefers playing for college. audiences more than any others becange he gets a greater reaponse. Tonight's
audience can be assured that Basie will recreate his masterpieces from the past with the same enthusiasm and quality that has marked his long career.
humorous with the terrifying. Somewhere in the Lone Star State, a group of four men is brutally murdering youkhe and eating their
bodies. Definitely not for the squeamiah! but bodies. Definitely not for the squeamish! but
recommended for those looking for a chill. recommended for those looking for a chill.
University Union Saturday Night Cinema, Grant Anditorium, 9 and 11 p-m.. Cinems
$\$ 1.50$.
Sleeper
Woody Allen's wacky science fiction
satire takes us 200 yeara into the future One satire takes us 200 years into the future One
of his best films, "Sleeper" features mechanical dog, a gigantic banana and a 100-year-old Volkswagen (that etill starta).
Hillel, Kittredge Auditorium, 7, 8:45, 10:30 and 12 p.m., $\$ 1$ for members, $\$ 1.60$ for pon-
members. members.
San, Oct 29
A. Shot in the Dark

One of the funaiest films in the Pink Panther series. While Inepector Clouseau (Peter Sellers) istrying tofind a murderer in a large
household. Chief Inspector Dreyfute howsehold. Chief Inspector Dreyfuws Features someral trying to kil inousena Features several great scenes including
Clousean at a pool table and in a nudiat colony. University Union Cinema Pink, Criffond


# Chainsaw massacre portrayal evolves into tasteless violence <br> FTH ON CAMEMES The TeE- <br> brother Franklin, who, along <br> does right in his porttarial of 

 Beturdiny it mind 11 pim. Grant Auditorinm $\quad$ Gi.60; Univergaty Umion semtandey


By Jon Rabiroft
The Texae Chemineaw MasEacre" is pure trash.

Based loosely on fact, the firm follows the exploits of Sally Hardeaty and her invalid
with three of theix fixands, talke a van trip throwgh Texith in search of adventure. What they find is the veircient family one would ever want to meet Inciaded in the family axp two brothers who lize to play with knives, sledgehnmmerm and chainsawn, a father wha giggles a lot and a grandfather who sits upstairs eftaring at his wife who has been dead for eeveral years.

The fim neres the worat of movie clickes to get the action going. The van runs out of gan and the traveling group is forced to spend the night in deserted farmhouge. One by one they wander off to digcover that there is another houme nearby. It is here that the mas. sacre occurs.

People are aledgehammered. hung on meat hoolss and dismembered by chain sawis in a grand dieplay of Erataitove violence. The tastelesaness never lete up as moldy corpees are shown in great detail and a man is shown as he is rin over by a Mack truck going at high speed.

The stary of the film give new meaning to the word terrible Marilym Burns is awrul as Sally. She epends the entire second half of the movie ing uncontrollebly abo the only thing that Pani Partain
the invalid Franitin -i keep his wheelchair from tipping over.
Producer-director Tobe Hooper made the morio on a Fhoertring budget while he was still a film mfudent. and it shows. Made in the pont-Vietnam exa, the film tries to make the point that violence is pointlest and unnecersary. However, the only memeage conveyed it that fine movie is primkleas and nonecemary..

Whether intentionalipr mot, the film is not without ita funay moments. Sally is pursued by ore of the chain waw wielding brotherz in a chase acene reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin and the Keystone Cops. She dives through windowa, gets tangled in branches and falls again and again at hunter huffs and puffe behind her.
Early in themovie, the group unwittingly picks up the other brother in the van. Over the course of the ride he etarta a Give, cuts his hand open and st tacke Framiclin. After he is kicked off, one of Franktin's friends utters the onily sood line in the movie: "That is the last goddamn hitchbiker I ever pick up."
"Chainsaw" is a movie for masochiste. Oraly those who can endure $11 / 2$ hours of torture
ehould see it.

## Black Senlor Commitice Meeting Tonight, Fril Oct 278 p.m. Student Center

This is our year, but to go out in style we need EVERYONE'S help. We'vegot bigplens and we need your suggestions, your ideas and YOU to make them work.

Interested? Stop by TONIGHT.

## RIGHT AFTER THE SERVICE <br> Lunch and Discussion with <br> Rev. Betty Bone Scheiss <br> (First ordained woman Episcopalian priest) <br> "Wommn's Liberation and the Problem of God" <br> Noon-2 p.m. Sunday, Noble Room Hendricks Chapel <br> sponsored by Hendricks Cnapel

## EQUUS

Peter Shaffer's Psychological Detective Story

## Oct 27-29, Nov 2-5, 9-12

Curtaln 8:15 p.m. 17:30 p.m. sundormi)
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## Jab features music, poetry

By Mirtta Robe
Music and poetry celebrating the strength and culture of black women will be the focus of "The Varied Voices of Black Women," presented by Olivia Records, Saturday, OC tober 28 at 8:30 p.m. in Jabberwocky.
Linda Tillery and Band will highlight this program, cover ing a broad spectrum of black musical styles. Alowg with the Linda Lhlery band, mix fermale musicians will lend support The musical styles include blues, jazz, rhythm and blues. funk and gospel.
Tillery's interest in music began when she bang in church choir as a child. In 1968, the 19 -year-old Tillery and her band, Loading Zone,
ghared the billing with Janis Joplin and Big Brother at San Franciaco's Fillmore.
Later on, she also shared billing with such noted performaers as John Mayall, Arlo Guthrie, Chuck Berry, Iron Butterfiy, Led Zeppelin, Jeff Back, B.B. King and Buddy Miles at the Fillmore. Tillery has recorded with Santana on the album of the same mame and has aung on Boz Scaggs "My 'Time" and Lenny White's "Big City."
"We are proud of our level of musicianship. We are hoping that as a band we can present a different image, a way for women to see the needs of working together and supporting each other," Tillery said in a recent interview.

|  |
| :---: |

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Olivia Records is a national womea's recording company founded in 1973. The Syracuse University's Women's Center, Jab and F.G.M. Productions are producing the concert.
Tickets are $\$ 4$ for non students and $\$ 3.50$ for students with an SU-ID. Tickets are currently on aale at Jabberwocky and Spectrum Sundries.


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Presents


NOVEMBER 8 - 8 P.M.
Reserved Sante $\$ 6.50, \$ 7.50, \$ 8.50$
Tickets on Sale now at: Record Theatre, Gerber Music StoresShopping Town Mall, Penn-Cann Mall \& Fairmont Fair, Odd Creation JunketRome, Hi-Fi Music-Utica

Box Office 315-475-7980
Landmark Theatre Syracuse


# "BACK WHEN I WAS IN SCHOOL, I COULD'VE USED A LESS FILLING BEER. ON WEEKDAYS ICARRIED 21 CREDITS. ON WEEKENDS CARRIED DEFENSIVE TACKILES,LINEBACKERS AND WEAK STRONG SAFETIES" 

$111 t$


Mas

## Students make infrequent use of new SU bookstore lockers

Putting books under lock and key while shoping hamn't proven popular with Syracuse University students.
The use of 75 new lockers in the SU Bookstore has been infrequent, although it has increased since the beginning of the semester, David Venesky, assistant director of the bookstore, said.
"In September they were barely used," he said. But use has increased in October, he added.
added can usually find five to 10 lockers in use," he said.
The lockers were installed during the summer following negotiations between Student- Association and the bookstore last spring. Installation of the lockers was an issue in the bookstore boycott.

Venesky asid the 15 lockera facing the exiton the bottom floor of thie ntore are used occasionally, but the 30 lockers at the base of the stairwell on the bottom floor are rarely used.
He said the 30 lockers on the main floor are "moderately used." The lockers are operated by inserting a quarter, which is returned when the locker is reopened.
SU student Lisa Burnett said she uses the lockers every time she goes to the bookstore for "valuables and to keep things together."
But another student, Chris Jungers, said he does not use the Iockers because he often does not have a quarter.
Although the main branch of the bookstore has lockers, the Mount Olympus branch store does not. Venesky said the Mount store's customers are usually empty-handed because they come from Graham Dining hall.

## * SU has no buyers for Vincent

## oney's worth.

money's worth. Carol Hatch said "When I arrived I was disappointed to see the crumbling palls and the tiles falling offin my bathroom."
Resident Ken Anuskiewicz maid, "From the outside of the said, 'From the outside of the building, I had no idea they'd be this something had to be knew something had to be done when I saw mold growing out of the hole I had in my kitchen wall. I tried to put didn't even help."

## $\star$ New energy center

Residents have asked resident advisers for permission to paint their apartments. However, their housing contracts prohibit them from painting their rooms. If students do paint their rooms, they lose their $\$ 25$ security deposit.
Residents have complained about the buildincs' condition to the Division of Building and Property Rehabilitation.
However, Gallivan said his office can only enforce the fire ordinances, with which SU
financed by low-interest, longfinanced by low-interest, longterm loans from the federal department of Housing and Urban Development totaling $\$ 3.1$ million.

Harvey Kaiser, vice president of SU Facilities and Administration, explained bome of the other methods of yation. These include a campuswide campaign to informpeople of the cost of energy and people of the castof conergy

Also, the university is tryin to save energy through regular to save energy through regular maintenance, Kaiser said. An example of conservation
university's plan to adjust shower heads in all dormitories so they will use less mitorie
In new building projects, Kaiser said the university is also trying to keep fuel conservation in mind. In the renovation of the Hall of Languages, extra insulation will be added. Consequently, heating and lighting will be more efficient
In his summation, Larocca said that if the gtate had an energy saving plan in effect five years ago, the effects of the Arab oil embargo could have been softened significantly.
has complied.
Residents have also complained about the cockroach plained about the cockroach buildings were exterminated last year, resident Diane ast year, resident Diane still there.
In addition, residents have expressed concern about security in the complex.
John Zrebiec, director of SU Safety and Security, said a security officer with a guard dog patrols the tunnels from 3 to 11 every night. One security car also patrols the area durcar also patrols the area durCity Police cars patrol during the night. However, front doors lead-
Hng into the buildings do not ing into th
RA Marie Watkins, who was an RA in Vincent last year, said that a cleaning woman was raped in the tunnels last year.
year. ${ }^{\text {The }}$ tunnels are unsafe . . . last year there also was a flasher," she added.
"It's like Vincent is in visible to the rest of the university; nobody seems to listen," Watkine said.

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## Halloween Bash

## Sat., Oct.28-8:30 p.m.

Come to the catacombs of Vincent and meet our creatures of the underground.
Free Beer, Punch \& Munchies
50c Donation to UNICEF Enter at 105 Roney Lane
Sponsored by Vincent Activity Council \& R.L.A.C.

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Yourself


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DATE: Now thru Nov. 17
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SITTING FEE: 1.00
Call for sitting appointment Mon. - Fri. 9 e.m. - 5 p.m. x-3734

Booke will be on sale for * 15.00 or an e8.00 Depoait with balancedue May 1. 1979

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Turn back your clocks one hour


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## TODAY

Fine arte Iecturn: Profersor Henprd Leppert from the Unlverality of Wilmmanotem wilt conduet ann illus. trated lecture on "Concart in a House: Mumical iconomrephy end Musicu! Thought" at 3 p.m. today in 227 HBC .
enctogy beture: Phillip E. Playtord, AAPG distinguished lecturer, will eppeak about the Devonition "Gratat Berrier Reot" of the Cinning Basin in 13 eft Australia at 4 s.m. totiay in 113 Heroy.
Phybicil inorgenic: Enalytical ehemistry seminar: Griduate -Reactivity and Soectroscopic Correlation of a Tatranzaannulene and its Nickel Complowise" at 2 p.m. todiay in 303 Bowns.
Itsillen Club will meet from 6-8 tonight in the library room. Communtity House, 711 Comstock Ave. All who are interwsted in lialian are walcorne.
Froweh orgentaretion meets from 8-8 tonight in the bitsoment panol room, Community House, 711 Cometock Ave.
Latin furch will be from noon-2 p.th. today at the Office of Minority
Affaifs, 104 Walrut Plece. © 5.50

Affairs, 104 Waimul fiece. st.50.
Sabbath evering service will be
E Blac tonight in Hendrink Chapel. meet at 8 tonight in the Student Center. All meniors invited.
THE WEEKEND
Halfoween square dence will be at 9 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman


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## 7:30 \& 10 pm

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Centar, 112 Walnut Place. Good Tocd and drink, games and dancing. the Nowrsan Conter or 75 cencs at the door.
Holieverean comtarne pherty will be from 8:30 p.m. -1 tam. tornorrow at Graham Dining Hall. \$1 with cosume, 1.60 without Beer. food.
Armith Con Can Hatioween perty will be held at 1000 E. Water of the with costume. 44 without. Out of the Bive will play. Beer.
be in Grett Audilitorium setion will be in Great Auditorium at 2 p.rn.
tomarrow. Sponsored by tho Moot Court Boand of the Coltege of Lmen
ateck Armerican Lame Studerte.
atmek American Luw Etudinte Ceucut wili eponswornecruitment confurence for minorisies erd wromen from 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. tornortow at the College of Law.
foumman toll group rahearses as 10 a.m. tortiorrow in the Nowiman Center, 112 Walnut Placs. New members wefconse.
Mass sehedefe: Saturdsy at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Sundey at A:30 and it a.m. in Crouser Auditorium and Surndayar 1 p.m. In Skybarn.
Sabber

Sabbint moming trmditional aervice Wrill be at 10 a.m. tornortow in Sour Sturus Soeiety will rehearse Sunday at $3: 15$ p.m. at the ski lodge. Non-drivers can thke the 3 p.m. bus from Sims. Membership il now closed.

Speeulative Fiction Soebety will meet Sunctay at 7 p.m. in $9-10 \mathrm{HBC}$ A Nebulus Vision production will be tuald after "Gatactics." Call 478 3709 for dersils.
Internationat Fob Dancera- will meet from 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at
Skybarn. Dances taught. All Skybarn. Dances taught. All Sour Sit

Sour Sitrus Society will perform At the Stita Fairgrounds bi 6:30p.7n: building. Cars leave from the SA 5:45 p.m.

UUTV production workshop will be at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in Watson Theatre for anyone interested in broadcast production. For details. call 423-2041 or 423-7660.

## NOTICES

HIItel will rwfite in 32-incis black-ond-white TV and outher prizes. Quy tickets in the timet office, ifandrick Chepel. or from emepresentimive. filty cents sticicet or three for er Drawing will bay held Now, 5 at the lox and begel brunch in the Fulnt lourges. Still throe to algn up for the men's Invramural heridisali tingles : oour nament. Deadiline is Monday et 3 pifn. In the imtramurst otfice. Ar chabold oym. Tourrimment will be on Datly Me
Danly Mese in Hendricks Chapel at
Soniora: Don't misa younchance for senior portraiss for the 1979 Onondagan. Call $423-3734$ for a sitting appointrnent. Pictures raken through Nov. 17.

Who ${ }^{\text {E }}$ Who Among swodants in Americen Universities and Colleges solicits nominations of outstanding juniors, saniors and graduate students. Selected on the basis of scholarship, participation. Iesder ship, service to the university and Appllicetions may be pictiod up at Office of Student Activitios wation Theare Thearre

1579 Onondagens sre on sate as the Information Center. Holden Observatory. \$1s in full, t8 deposit. Balance due May 1.
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NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E . Adems St, by noon two days before publication. Limit announcerments to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be imciudect. Sorry, we-can'? take announcements over the phonse.

## Share your ideas with supplement

call Magaly 423-2127

## JABBERWOCKY

## THE VARIED VOICES OF BLACK WOMEN

## Saturday, Oct. 28 8:30 sharp MUSIC \& POETRY FEATURING:

## LINDA TILLERY \& BAND

(Linda has done back-up vocals for Santana \& Barry White)

## MARY WATKINS GWEN AVERY PAT PARKER

Tiekets Go On Sale Tuosday, Oct. 24 at Spectrurin in and labberwocky.
Student \$3.60. Non-studernts \$4.00.

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## Personals

PAPA. Sorry you have to stay horne with the kids this weekend. Will send - MAMA

Sweethatart (AWWW) Isn't life Crazy?
Eut then again Ther's no one eise ld rather be craze withl Wha's happening? Much Love, Your Honey.
Princass Altyson - you are The Women that ive aiways dreamed of. K Knew fo from The start. One yorar and it looks like we made it. I Love
Youl Le Petit Prince. Sue Rosenberg Sorry about your last
name. Oopa did it again. The Lirtle name. Oop
Markus, Cudding is Good For the soul! So ers beckrubs. tf you ovar noed *ubstitute pillow ... Love
M.A.D. A compliment? Onty When I日m. I naver blush. "Humor Us."
Truce Love J.R.A. end BGS To ceridian Happy Birtheday. Thank you for sharing your wonderful self whit me. May all your dreams come true. Love Hobbie.
Ron - do you really speak Giacobazi, or is thay justo part of being a macho man? Noxt time 1 have a fire. 1't call you. a neighbor.

To the residents of 163 Small rd. you lose - now we're one up on you, again. We like the flowers, but we care, because we really do. AkS.

Blue eyes thank you for the evening in Paris You made my Birthday very special. "Ours is a strange and wonderful relationship"Greeneyes.
Dear Kappa Phi Detta. Great Toga but are you missing a brother? Don't worry Stud is safe with us. If Penn State only knew.

SAFFEN-HAPPYBIRTHDAY from the boys - Noel, Joff, Fred, Ira, and Jed Michalle Happy 21 st Birthday. Love from your true Love Bjorn
Jonathan, Finally the Twain shall meet. Love Jill.
HOWARD I hope this birthday is as happy as you make me - Love your secret admirer from philly.
Dear Disco Whistle. Next weekend trip we will have to bring Hot Shot. Love L+M

The Women at 227 Clarendon wish ALLISON WOODWARD a very happy birthday.
Dearest roommates Linda and Kathy. A better director and assistant, one couldrit find. Much success and happiness with the
Goon show. Break a leg. The other Goon sha.
To the Cast of Goon Showe 1978 . your a real crowd pleaserl Happiness
and Thankx. T.c.

Concerned student: sorry but I have
Concerned student: sorry but I have
a head cold. Suggestion: Take a cucumber and pickle it. baby Jim K.
VACATION ON SK1S: Ski sun valley. Jan. 5-13 . . 3.400 vertical feet and 900 acres of powder and varied skiing ... condominium at the base of the Mr. Package includes evarything but FOOD Deposit deadline Weds. Nov. 1 at Maxwell Aud. 7:00 p.m. Any??? call Werd 472-4885
Beverly. Orangettes never grow old, thev just fade a little. Have a happy BIRTHDAY Thomas.
Jan B. Birthdays come and Birthdays go. But it's only on the inside that the best of us grow. HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Thomas.
Stephanie Weldman - I think you're Kinda cute. the mad percussionist.

Amy: Happy six months anniversary.
ill love you forever. Neil.

Dear GP. It's been a groat one year with you. Even Mealy thinks so.

Hey you-did Monday's insider get You thinking? We at the Academic the rest of the wayl Call 423-3150 or come by 311A Archbold for individual group career counseling.
T C - Have a very happy 18 th birthday from one while and guilty guy the greatest Love, Papa Froggie.
THE HALLOWEEN PARTY: Pi Lambda Phi the Green House on Comstock). Friday the 27 th, from Comstock). Friday the 27 th, from
$9: 30$ ACTIVE INGREDIENTS:
multiole Kegs, kickass punct, and a multiple kegs, kickass punch, and a
monster sound systom. Costumes wetcome.
Gold, the ultimate friend; your name reflects your heart's intention and love reflects ours. Thanis for caring. Love. your study break partner (how
the fiell are ya) end Mart (will you the hell are ya) and Mart (will you
marry me). marry mel.
Does everyone know who Steve Kantor is? He is the one that lost in last year's election for S.A. President
Steve has no friends, so when you see him today, give him a pat on his back.

## Lost \& found

LOST: leb-mixpuppy. Male, ali black. approx four months. If seen, please call 422-4492 REWARD.

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FRIDAY: October 27, 1978 12 noon-2:00p.m.
THE CULTURAL CENTER 104Walmut Place

MENU:
Pasteles
Rice with Ham Salad Lemonade PRICEE $\$ 1.50$ omg

# SU students get their kicks with foosball 

By Dave Gymburch
Pinball machinee no longer rule bars and dorm lobbies as a way for atudente to get rid of their quarters. In the last five years, foosball has grown into a nationally popnlar sport as well as

Invented in Europe 30 years ago in an effort to help mentally retarded children improve their hand-eye coordination, foosball, or table soccer, came to America 17 years ago. It was played here initially in the northweatern stater.

However, the game did not immediately become popular in the United States. A group of fans in Portland, Ore., continued to play foosball regularly, and they fnally organized a regional toumament in 1973. Foosball began to appear in other parts of the country soon after that.
Foosball is similar to those tablehockey games we all used to play as ide, but it is more difficult. The members of one 11-man "team" on a fooaball table are controlled by four rode.
Ideally, four persons should play the game. To direct the ball accurately and rapidly toward his opponent's goal, a player must have sharp eyesight and quick wrists.

In the hand-eye coordination that it requires, it reminds me of juggling," Geordy Frei, a sophomore from Suffolt County, Lif., said. "It's not my favorite pastime, but I think it's relaxing to lay.
To make sure he can relax with foosball whenever he wants to, Frei bought a table for his room.
"It was either this or a stereo," Frei said. "And the foosball table was cheaper.'
Frei, with his "home-table advantage," is the best player among the group that plays foosball in his room. However, he normally avoids foosball tables in bars such as the Orange.


There, "holding the table" is a matter of pride. Two players will remain at the table and face any challengers for as long as they are able to win.
"I play because I enjoy it, not to see how long me and another kid can hold the table," Frei said. "Some take it really seriounly. I've seen guys pick up tables and tose them around when they got really ticked."
In the Orange, of course, a little alcohol always contributes to a player's intensity. According to Frei, player s intensity. According to "fosers" quickly sweat out their beers during a game and leave the table soaked with perspiration. Aside from its value for working off teer, foosball requires a lot of akill and
practice before a person will no longer embarrass himelf when he plays it.
"I had to play about 10 gamea a day for three months or 80 before I got halfway decent at it" Ron Guglielmo, a unior from Rome, N.Y., Baidi. "First worried about just hitting the ball, but I think the most important thing is lear ning.to control the ball and pasa it well."
The game even has its own terminology of ehots.
"You see what 1 call a 'motion shot' much more now," Guglielmo said That's when you slide the ball armong your three front 'players' until you your three front playe

Push shots and pull shots also "mon "hots and pull shots also are "Basicaly thagro continued theball for a twithe maneuvering 'he ball for a shot with one of your fron phich ers by pulling or pushing the rod

Poobll populaty
Fooaball's popularity at SU con tinues to srow. A carnpus tournament possibly at Gamea-R Us on Marshall Street, seems likely in the near future.

If Geordy. Frei wins euch a tour nament, a lot of foosball farse who live in dorme might shove anjid -their stereos and put foosball tables in their rooms. That way they could strengthen their wrists rather than wreck their cara.

## SU booters bomb Bonnies

It was a special Fatin Orsini Wedneaday night for occer player David Glies. In honor of his 21 at birthday, the SU soccer team defeated St. Bonaventure 4-0, and Glies scored his first goal of the season, boosting its record to 6-6-1.
Glies, who usually plays as sweeperback on defense, switched position with center forward Tom Salmon in the last minutes of the game. We decided if we were ahead, we d switchiexplained Glies. "I wanted to play on the line;"


SU soccer forwara Torn Selmon (10) had no difficulty twimming uppuream Weanesday egainat St. Boraventure as he scorred a goal in the cow, su pirye to win over the Bonnes. Youn at Coyne Fiold when it houts defending nmtional chanpion Hertwich at 3 pm .

Syracuse was ahead, having dominated the game from the start. After only five minutes of play, halfback Ted Hollenbeck passed the bal to Gary Maister, who took a low shot from the right corner, scoring againgt St . Bonaventure goalie Matt Brown.

Center forward Tom Salmon pressured the Brown Indians' defense all night, carrying the ball dowafield and setting up plays to his winge, Greg Cunningham and Maister.
"Both of them are so fast, they were burning the defense," Salmon Baid. "And the coach told me to take the ball up the middle and shoot as much as I could. I've been down most of the season, but tonight I decided to go out and prove to everyone what I could do."
Maister was able to work the ball into the Bonnie goal area often. On one pass from Salmon, he took the ball in on a one-on-one with Brown. Both fell, but Maister was quick to recover and took the rebound shot on an open soal, which went wide to the right.
The second half was a replay of the first, with most of the game played at the St . Bonaventure soal.
A little less than 10 minuten into the half Hollenbect fred a grounder from 15 yards out which went through Brown's hands, bringing the score to 20 .
Syracuse continued to play an offensive game, as pointback Faisal Ahmed acored the third goal of the game taining a pases from Salmon who dribbled through the Indians defense.
Ahmed'c defensive position didn't stop him from acoring. 'I penetrated their defenap and purhed up to get a goal," he said.

Gies' goal, on an aesint by Maister with 1:20 left in the zame, brought the final acore to 4-0.

We made some mirtakes," commented sxscintant casch Jape Shattucl', "but they didn't capitalize on them. Mostly it was juat a fun game.'
Syracuse facen Hartwick Collere Saturday at 3.00 at Coyne Field. Hartwick in the defending NCAA champions.


## Idie Orange

Syracute piaceblcker Dave Jacobw (1) won't have to drase up In hif forotiall uniform to wit eround this Seturday afternoon. as the tremen has an open dinte on the schedula. Jecobs. and his cearnorrates should be well-rapted neaxt Saturday when' thoy tingile with tho once-defacted Univerwity of Pittoburgh Pan thers in Archibold Stadivm. Syrmeucio is 1-6 so far thle seavon.

## In short: <br> 壁 <br> Intsent.

## Costumed cuftists

About 2,000 people, many dreased for the ocesgion, swarmed in and out of Gifford Anditonum Fridaynight to aee "The three people were part of an inprompty stage show that accompanied the film's five sold-out ahows. The film bombed at the box office at its 1975 release, but fince then has acquired a massive cult following- Audiences participated zealously in Friday's showings by reciting dialogue, shouting comments in
unison and dancing in the aisles. Many unison and dancing in the aisles. Many scene, water pistols to shoot during a rain sciene and toast to toss at the hero Dr. Frank N. Furter, when he raises a
plass in birthday tribute to his creation glass in birthd
Rocky Horror.
-Katie Fritz

## Scientific Asimov

Author Ibaac Asimov spoke to a group of high school journalists and advisers Friday night at the Hotel Syracuse on the advantages of scientific research.
Autograph-seeking delegates to the Empire State School Press Asiociation
mobbed Asimov, who has written 197 books on topics including acience fiction. the Bible, Shakeapeare. algebra and
The ulitimate communication, Asimov believes, is learning to communicate
with intelligent beings from alien planets. planets. civilizations are probably we are. We. can gain an enormous amount if we find a way to interpret their messages, if they are being sent to us." Despite several humorous aneciotes the bulk of Asimov's speech bewildered many students with highly technical cient will publiah his?
He will publish his 200th book in Feb ruary. The difficult thing is coming up with new ideas," Asimov said. "I can"t write
about the same things all the time." about the same things all the time."
-Maria Riccardi


Photo by Glen Stubbe

## Hístorian lectures

Historian Truman Nelson delivered an for-armed self-defense in liberation etrupgles, amony other topici. Nrelson's speech in the Moxwell lounge was aponConfict by the Program for Nonvialent Confict and Change.
-Kevin Haynes

# The Daily Orange 

County scraps McBride St. site
for SU's steam works proposal

The Onondaga County Government has scrapped its three-year-old plan to construct a raw garbage steam plant on South McBride Street near Syracuse Univeraity.
This plant would have supplied the university with ateam.

While ruling out McBride Street as the site of any trash-fueled resource recovery plant, the county government plant powered by fuel pellets ar dust plant powered by fuel peliets or dust. As part of a study that will explore the feasibility of refuse-derived fuel, the county will examine the proposed use of the McBride Strect-Syracuse Univer sity steam plant to burn waste pellets or other kinds of refuse-derived fuel.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., Syracuse University vice chancellor for administrative operations, said the county "could work satisfactorily with
the university if economics worked out." Winters stressed that economic feasibility would be a prime congideration in determining whether the university will work with the county on the steam plant.

Joseph Julian, Syracuse University vice president for public affairs, said the county's decision should comesis no surprise to anyone involved with the steam plant plan over the past few years. Julian expressed little hope for the county's plan to examine other steam plant propasals, saying he didn't expect anything new to come out of the study.
At a news conference Friday. Onondaga County Executive John Mulroy, Legislature Chairman Michael $J$. Bragman, Majority Leader Timothy Rice and Minority Leader Nicholas Pirro described the county's plans to
solve the solid waste problem as "high priority" and added that they hoped the problem could be solved by next February.
The cou
The county officials outlined five criteria that the ateam plant should meet before it receives legislative ap proval. The officials said the plan should:
-have the effect of conserving energy
-have minimal adverse impact in a residential neighborhood
minimize public tax dollar expenditure

- offer reasonable fees for towns and villages that bring their garbage to the county facility.


## Student organizations complain of leader conference exclusion

## By Bcot French

Representatives of Alteracts and Campus Conveniences are upset because they were not invited to the Chancellor s Student Leadership Conference held this weekend at the Sagamore Conference Center at Racchecrleaders before they invited Alteracts or Campus Conveniences," said Sara Siwek, director of Alteracts.
Alteracts offers
Anteracts offers consumer counseling, duplicating, housing and ride services. Campus Ronveniences consibts of Spectrum Records, Spectrum Sundries, Spectrum Travel, Spectrum Stupplies, refrigerator rentals, the

Abovit 40 student leaders and 10 ad.
About 40 student leaders and 10 admeeting Topics discussed included the meeting. Topics discusaed included the ievel of involvement by the university allocation of space in the proposed allocation of space in
student union building.
"We think we were purpoeely left off the list," said William Goetz, general "Wanager of Campus Conveniences;

## Two law students win competition

By Elizabeth Rathburn
A. team of third-year law students won Syracuse University College of Law's mock trial competis Eay.

Eileen Cohen and James Selbach defeated Eileen Ryan and Mae D'Agostino, a second-year team, after presenting the prosecution's side of a federal
The competition, recently funded by a $\$ 10,000$ gift from Syracuse attorney Annual Lionel O. Grossman Trial AdAnnual Lionel O. Grossman Trial Advocacy Competition. It is held every year by the College of Law's Moot

A jury of ar
are acquainted with the law echool and are acquainted with the law schooland its program, judged the events. U.S. son presided.

Murison instructed the jury to disregard the case and decide which was the beat team by judging the ad vocates demeanors and enfectiveness, their ease in their roles as trial lawyers and how clearly and interestingly they presented their cases.
Munson praised the competition because "law students need this type of practice." A graduate of the Syracuse law school, he said students anould

However, Goetz said he did not know why the two organizations were purposely not invited.
posely not invited. student affairs, said those people invited had been elected to leadership positions in student organizations.
AAt some point one has to draw the ine," Mounts said.
Mounts also noted that Campus Conveniences is a separate corporation from the university and cited that as reason why the organization was not reason why the
invited. Goetz said that although such organizations as Campus
Conveniences, Student Iegal Services Conveniences, Student Legal Services and The Daily Orange are incorporated, students manage them and they are partially funded by the student fee- Of these organizations,
Niy The Daily Orange was invited.
Nine "at-large" student representatives were also invited in addition to representatives of 18 student organizations. The "at-large" student pepresentatives did not represent
Mounts said the "at-large" student representatives were invited to provide additional input regarding the
viewpoints of gtudents and were chosen through the Office of Student Activities.

Ulysges J. Connor, director of student activities and invitation coordinator, could not be reached for comment concerning the selection comment
process.
Siwek said that although they were not considered student leaders, acnot considered student leaders, according to Mounts definition, the topics discussed two organizations
Siwek said the organizationg invited did not adequately represent the interests of Campus Conveniences, Alteracts or the student population Alteracts or the

Goetz added, they "might not have the complete information" concerning the complete informati

Goetz and Siwek said they believe student representation at the student representation at the conference was dominated by Greek members. Four Greek Council members and six SA members were inmembers and six SAme.

Siwek said she plans to send a letter to the administration concerning the to the
cited this as the traditional method to
One jury member, Onondaga County Assistant District Attorney Jim Sonneborn, said it is "important for poople who are members of the bar to pransfer their knowledge to people who

## are becoming members of the bar." He <br> Bookstore's increased security attempts to curb shoplifting Court Board aaid ahe Alexander canceled.

"I didn't want to wait in
"I didn't want to wait in line."
These are some of the cov.
These are some of the common explanations given for shoplifting at the Syracuse University Bookntore, according to Diann Straus, bookstore director. Straus said she thinks most Atudents steal to "beat the system.
About 35 people have been ap prehended for shoplifting at the bookgtore so far this semester, ac However Howard
However, Howard Adams of the OfEice of Student Affairs said the number of students brought to us for shoplifting has dercreased in the last year.
Straus said shoplifting occarg more frequently during the Frat two weeks of
each sementer and at exam tine. Extra
security is added for those times, Straus said.
The bookstore has increased its regular security to two persons this year and "we are posaibly apprehending more shoplifters," Straus
said.
The bookstore previously used security cameras, but "the syatern many questions," Straus anid.
Most iteme tais "traus said.
ne bools or one pen - tasually under one book or one pen - naually under $\$ 2$ Strans anid ahopliftiog does causein creased prices, "but not to a great extent." prices, out not to a sreat ex
Bill Phelps, manager of the Skytop bookstore, said shoplifting if not a problem at his store. "The students ap-

Syracuse Mayor Lee Alexander was supposed to be a jury member, but canceled. Kathy Mahoney of the Moot Court Board said ehe did not know why

Comthued on pege sigme

# Pes 2 

MONDAY MUNCHIIES
prevents
DEAN HENRY F. SCHULTE
(School of Public Communications) on
"Ethics and the Media"
A lunch discussion TODAY, Oct. 30
11:45 a.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel - Bring a bag lunch .

A program of Hendricks Chapel
"A Halloween
Poetry Rending"
Dr. Louis Nordstrom (Chaplain at Large) Reading his own poetry
Tuesday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m. Living Rm., Community House 711 Comstock Ave.

## Geology major

 receives award Ruth C. Hoffman, a junior in Syracuse Univernity's College of Arts and Sciences, has roceived the Thomas Cramper rocenved the Romomas forang award for shown the highest academic excellence in Geology: 101 and profersional excellence in geology.Hoffman, a geology major, is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hoffman. Prof. Arthur W. Hofman. Prof.
Hoffman is chairman of the Hoffman is chairman o
SU English department.

## WE DELIVER 8p.m. - closing <br> $\square$ <br> SANDWICHES <br> FAST BREAK DELI 534 Westcott 475-5195

# There Are Student Association Assembly Seats Available In: 

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## JABBERWOCKY presents <br> A NIGRT FULL OF HALLOWEEN, OCT. 31

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Costume Contest - Around Midnight. The Band Will Emiceo
The Contast For The Four Best Costumes Of The Night Winners
Will Receive A Free Eotte Of Champagne!
Holloween Night At JAB - 9:30 till the witches broom home.
Aak for our New H premiares Oct. 31 .

Come Spook With Usi



## America will always be racist

The evening is warm but pleasant, the temperature isin the mid $80 s$ but it's not unusually hot in this large Aouthveatern city. A black male about the age of six Atands on a street corner in the heart of the business cistrict, awaiting the arrival of the next bus which will:take him away from all these foreign sur roundinge and back to the warmith of his bome.
As he stands his eyea wander in total amazement. The bright lights eem to be dancing against the clouds. The buildings seem to sprout from the ground which gurrounds them and contimue ekyward for infinity. This is a atructurally beautiful city and as this

## Guest Comment:

## Craig W. Christensen

mmall human stands aurveying another wonderfus manation of man his body is flled with happinese and joy. For he is thinking not of the past, not even of the joy. Frent but he thinics only of the future and the present, brint which only the future can hold.

His beautiful state of suspension is suddenly broken by the unpleasant aound and the foul odor of thearrival of the bus. Not being in much of a hurry he patiently awaits as all theothers, whohsve until now gone unnoticed, board the vehicle. Sensing that it is gone unnoticed, bard to move or be left standing on the sidewalk, he quickly oprings on board with one poverful motion, quicky oprings on board with one powerial monion,
never bothering to touch the intermediate steps but instead going from the sidewalk directly to the top. His eyes quickly scan the interior of the bus and he hinks to himself that this is a pleasant way to travel. thinks to himself that this is a pleasant way to travel. disturbed about the long periods of time bus riders must wait until "their" bus arrives. But the bus is clean and comfortable and to him this is pleasant. clean and comfortable and to him this is pleadant. crowded and initially it appears to him that all the seats are taken. Butjust as heis preparing himalif for a long stand during his ride home, he spots an empty a long stand during his ride home, he spots an empty seat just behind the driver. He moves his small body smoothly turns and slides himself into it.
At the precise moment that his body touches the bus seat the young boy suddenly feels his skin being bus seat ine young boy suddeny feels his skin being penetrated by the heat ranamitted by the eyea of those surrounding him. He wants to hide but there is why. He searches his body in order to ansure himself that there have been no strange phywical changes without his knowledge. He searches his dress to make sure that his fly isn't open or that there are no previously undisclosed flaws in his clothing. Having eliminated both of these posmibilities, the young boy

quietly settles back into his geat for the long frightening ride home.
This one-hour episode will be recalled time and time akain by the young boy both during adolescence and adulthood. For during the remainder of his life he will never be able to forget chat day on the bus and all those haternlled eyes which seemed to wish him death.
It would be two to three years before the young boy would be able to underatand what happened to him that day on the bus, before he would learn that there were black people and that there were white peopie and that in America black people would be judged "only" by the color of their akin. Yes. some two to three years before he would realize that in the southern part of America even little black boys were
expected to take seats in the back of the bus On June 28,1978 , a black man sits in his office overlooking downtown Syracuse. His mind wonders he is confused, he is sad, he is angry. He thinks of a day 28 years ago on a bus in a southern city. He thinks of his segregated educational experience. He thinks of the Civil War, he thinks of Brown v. Board of Eiducation, he thinks of the period of reconstruc tion, he thinks of Plesey $v$. Ferguson, he thinks of the '60s, he thinks of riots, he thinks of the U.S. Supreme Court which on this day made public its decision in Bakke $v$. University of California Board of Regents and lastly he thinks of the racist Americaus society which made all his prior thought Americsurs
Craig W. Christensen is the dean of the College of Law.

## The Crown: a fable for our times



## The Daily Orange



``` Ormop : 2314 .
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News item: Tuition will be increased for mext semester. It has risen every year since 1967-68. Between 1967-68 and this year, tuition has risten 93.03 percent from $\$ 1,800$ a year to $\$ 4,150$. Last year's increase was 6.4 percent and this year's will probably be higher.

This is a fable for our times, as most fables are. It is about a university. A big one, in fact. The administrators of this university were so proud of it, they referred to it as a "Major Eastern University""

Major Eastern University (M. E. U.) was governed by that unique form of government known on earth only to universities. Some textbooks called it "government because I say so," others labeled it "government by secretaries." A university is not a democracy, thank you. The sooner students learn this, the better they get along learn this,
M. E. U. was rather a kingdom. An expensive one at that. The chancellor of this realm, for that is what they called him, every year handed down a decree from his "roundtable," called trusteessome of the most expensive seats in town. (Students could even get bleacher seats to this event.) It has been a time-honored practice since Christ was born and before, to levy Christ was born and before, to levy tares. Every year the chancellor those called students.

And every year, sure as the crops in some parts, this fee was raised: only how much became the ques tion. (It would be decreed 10.23 percent one year, or 9.28 percent another year.) Every year students would groan, but not do much about it mind you, for they loved their moat-protected world at M. E. U. There were nice greens, nice trees, pretty buildings and even classes.

But every year, some students slipped away quietly, ever so quietly. Sometimes the beat quetiy. Sometimes themetimes concerned, but sometimes the most concerned, but always some. Quietly.

This is the odd thing abont M. E. U. and other such kingdonns. On the one hand, the university throws open its gates and says, "Come all and learn at my feet, I shall open new worlds for you, regardless of ciass. The truth you ahall learn.* But for some the gate would close. The truth can only set you free for $\$ 4,150$ a year.
All fables, in case you have forgotien, have a moral.

Moral: "Suos Cultores Scientia Coronat," the college seal says: ${ }^{*}$ Knowledge Crowns Those Who Seek Her" In no age, in no kingaiom, has the common person been able to afford a crown.

## Howard Mansfield for <br> The Daily Orange





Jean-luc Ponty delighted his tudience Saturdey night with a combination of fypmotic and fast-moving music.

## Musician, crowd go on jazz trip

## By Jeffrey Romanow

Jazz violinist Jean-Luc Ponty took his audience on a musical journey of oophisticated, captivating tunes in his concert at Landmark Theatre Saturday night. Starting off the evening with the title song off an older audience in a rhythmic pui ha with swift hypmoticsolos from his electric violin. Ponty went on to play the title song of his newest album, Cosmic Messenger. The song started and ended with the eerie sounds of Alan Zevod on the electric piano and featured Fine violin work by Ponty.
Further into the concert The Turtle To The Sear from his year-old album Enigmatic Ocear. There moments when Ponty stepped moments when Ponty stepped members solo. During these moments Ponty stood off to the side swinginus his bow in a stepped-up circular motion as if he were winding himaself up for his next solo.

Ponty concluded the concert with two of his strongest compositions, "Ethereal Mood" and "Egocentric Molecules." During these numbers, Ponty treated the audience to soothing, almost hypnotic paced music. and exotic, fast Ponty became so involved in Ponty became so invalved in pressions seemed to reflect the pressions seemed to rellect the In "Egocentric Molecules," Ponty played an explosive Ponty played an exploaive number that had the audience awe-struck. The lighting effects made ponty look as if his entire body was glowing, renective of the electric
In one of his encores Ponty showed that jazz has mhowed that jazz han the hand-clapping, bluegratas piece, "New Country." The audience was up on its feet clapping and cheering during and after the bong.

Near the end of the concert Ponty suid, "Y'm glad we came here to play." And from the enthusiasm generated by the audience throughont the ahow, it was clear the spectators were aiso glad Ponty came to play. Ponty's warm-up Eronp. The Mark Allman Band, evoked similar enthusiasm from the crowd. The one-hour bet provided an excellent blend of3azerrack molos on drum and guitar. A five-minute sax solo was the highlight of the band's performsunce.

## Attention

Students planning on atrending the "Fiesta Mexicana" at Skytop Ski Lodge on October 31 must buy Pot Luck Dinner tickets in advance.

Tickets may be purchased for $\$ 1.00$ in Raom 206 HBC today and tomorrow 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Tony Ruffino and Larry Vaughn Presents
A1

## Stewart

NOVEMBER 8 - 8 P.M.
Reserved Seats $\$ 6.50, \$ 7.50, \$ 8.50$
rickets on Sale now at:
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Landmark Theatre Syracuse

## PATTERN ANALYSIS AND <br> RECOGNITION CORPORATION

of Rome. NY will be conducting on-campus intarviews on Wednesciay. November 1. PAR, lacated in Up\#tnto New York in the forsthilim of the Adirondeck Mourtainm, io an advenced
resemrcty orgunization developing cornputer-based technirasearctz orgenization developing cornputer-based techniques to zolve information procesting problems. Our areas of tenguage studies, atatistical and astocietivo-retrieval tochniques. data base management. bipnal processing. commumications, irnage procesaing. And remote senning wnd mapping. PA h has openings in Rorne, NY. Colorsdo Springs, Science. Mathematics, Electricel Engineering, and Physics. Science, Mathematics, Electrics Engineoring, and Physica. comporation. If you aro interested but eannot be with us on Wadnosday. phease forward your rowume to:

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# From the sidelines <br>  <br> Injin foot <br> <br> The game's nagging problem h <br> <br> The game's nagging problem h into a crisis. Is football now too 

 into a crisis. Is football now too}

The officials* eyes are conetanty on the game. but ere mon satety measure noeded to protect its pleyor??

Imagine having 1,000 pounds dropped on your back for 40 minutes every Saturday afternoon. Pat Conachan, West Virginia University's offensive center certainly knows the feeling.

On every map of the ball, defersive linemen, lineback, ert and defensive backs stack up in a mesh of bodies orn the field. Conachan gazes from the bottom of the pile to sce his running back scoot down the field for a sizable gain.
"The center is the guy who gets beat up and stuck every play to help make sure the offense runs smooshly.
Conachan said.
-WVU prest release
By Mike Stanton
Tetting beat up. Getting Gratuck. All in the line of duty, all to enisure that the almighty offense runs amoothly. Today's football beroes aren't the clean-cut Join Wayne types who rescue the wormen and children; they're the ones who allow 2,000 pounds of weight to crash onto their backs, the ones who aurvive the constant panishment and dish it out as well
Violence and football. Football and violence. The two terms have become as interchangeable as transistorized radio components. Intimidation, aggression and injury are war terms that, like blitz and bomb and platoon, have become phsorbed into the gridiron vocabulary.
"It's a question of me againgt him, of my life against, his," observed SU sophomore quarterback Doug Smith.
"It seems that there are mone injuries every year," said Syracuse head football conch Frank Maloney. "Surgery is ao common nowadays. It's frightening in a way."

Violence is the key to victory in callege football, and it is executed with deft procinion by playera who are bigger and stronger and faster than those who played the game 10 or 20 years ago.

The inevitable reault is a rapidiy rising and largely runoticed toll of football injuries. By the end of the 1978 football geasor, an eotimatod 70,000 college players at more than 900 chools will axffer nome sort of injury.

Of that national total, the Syracuse University football team has received more than its share of ill medical luck. When Orange quarterback Bill Hurley was stuck in the -ribs by a helmet and shoulder pad only seven plays into what had been tonted as his Heisman season, the spectre of football violence took a giant step into the Syracuse liraelight.
More, but less publicized. football carnage dogged the 1-6 Orangemen in their ensuing half-dozen games. Hurley, who was going to lead SU to a bowl game. instead led a procession of Orangemen to the hospital.
Against Michigan State. defensive end Chris Shaffer's lexs were barreled into by a lineman, on what Shaffer would later describe as "a clean hit," and his left knee ligaments were ripped cleanly away from the musclea.
II felt everything in the knee pop," he recalled. "At hirst, I didn't feel any pain. out and atarted feeling around, and they hit a teader spot."
The ligaments and muscles were grafted back together the next day in a 4-1/2 hour operation, but Shaffer was pronounced out for the pronounced Aunior, Shaffer will sose nearly a season of eligibility and now faces his senior year uncertain that he can recover fully enough to play football again.

Another Orange casualty that day was defensive back Bob Axteilpane, who suffered a concussion, or, in coaching language, "had kis bell rang." The following week, center Steve Spinney and tight end Tim Trapasso both suffered knee injuries during practice and, after surgery, the senior Spinney was declared out for the year.
Linebacker Bob Tate was next in the Orange injured knee parade when he severely aprained his knee against Wreat Virginia. Meanwhile, tight end Bruce Semall badly aprained his ankle, an injury that would force him to miss the Maryland and Penn State games, and midale linebacker Jim Collins, who missed all of the 1977 season with an broken leg, twistod his antile eariy in the first quartar againat. Weat Virginia.

By the time the Maryland ane rolled around on the Orangenen had tostient Orangemen had lost five opening day btarters to State, the season injury tally stood at seven knees, four ankles, three ribs, a couple of concuasions and an
assortment of less merious, yet painful, bruises, strains and sprains.
"You're always full of bruises and bumps," said freahman offensive linerman Bob Budzenski, who has received his share of minor lumape in practice alone. "After a while, you're just one big zore. But you get uned to thre"
If you phay college football, you have to learn to play with pain. According to tearn trainer Donald Lowe, each of Su's 98 football players has euffered or will auffer at least one injury during his fouryear college career. From 50 year college career. From 50
to 60 percent of the injuries

the player will mias no more than two or three daya of practice, Lowe eaid. Still, 85 to 90 percent of the 98 players will sustain injuries serious enough to keep them off the practice field for more than two or three days...
During the 1977 seasion, Zowe compined a list of between 400 and 500 instances when he gaw a player for some nort of medical problem: Several were minor, like torn fingernails and head colds, but many others dealt with such problems as blows to the abdomen, lacerated chins and chipped teeth.
According to Maloney, the two most gerious and common football injuries are to the head and neck area and to the knee.
"When I aee a player lying motionless on the field during a game, I figure he's probably not breathing and that he has a sericun head or neck injury that could be a

matter of life or death," Lan explained. "At least when he's writhing around, I fige it isn't so serious. But if hfy just lying there, then it's ? scary."
But injuries don't have to occur during a game to be? acary, and, in fact, many football playera get hurt during hitting drille or scrimmages with their own? ceammates.
Spinney, for instance, wall injured during a Coyne Fid practice when a running back the wha blocking for ram into the back of hia leg. And in Augnet 1977, Maloney witneased what he feels is the mort novere footbal injury be has ever: encountered.
Brian Inhman, an SU reciver who was then playing in the defensive ackfield, came charging up o make a tackle during a acrimmage at Coyne and lo his footing. Hit by another player as he fell, Ishman


The great and not so pront mite sufiter from injurias and pain
quarterbimek Jirn Donoghte find ourt.

## 11

## wly turned erous to play?

breaking it in four d shattering the tsighbone.
Id hear the crack be field and, at once, d tell that it was a Ind grotesque
Maloney recalled. wild see the
ion. I weat to the that night and that night and rough his knee to Thugh his mase
in to whether $h$
a as to whether he
ver play, 80 I think it
niraculons recovery
in to be playing now."
t as Italy was Germy's soft underbelly World War II, the the most valnerable -injured part of the ny, especially for the men.
dition to the seven
knee injuriea so far
son, SU had nine mee injuries in 1977 , hardson, who looked e team'a best
defensive tackle in proseason before the injury and September aurgery sidelined him for the year.
The knee is susceptible to injury in §ve spots: the cartilages, the ligaments, the muscles around the knee, the kneecap (a bone in front of the joint) and the kineecap endons.
Maloney feels that knees are more prone to injury on artificial surfaces, because the surface is much harder than real grass.

In high achool, SU sophomore defensive tackle Gordy Gronkowski suffered a painful yet common knee cartilage injury, from "my knee constantly hitting the turf in games and practice." that continues to plague him that co
today.

No matter what the surface, however, knees can be deliberately destroyed by an opponent playing completely within the legal bounda of football.
"I tell my etudents to imagine picking up a 200 pound $\log$ and throwing it a someone's knee," said John Sciera, head athletic trainer at the State University College at Cortland. "It's inherent in the game"

Maloney agrees with Sciera, and feels that today's faster athletes increase a player's vunerability. "Players are much bigger, tronger and faster than they were 20 years ago." Maloney said. "The collisions are more violent. It's like watching two cars hit headon going 75 miles per hour rather than when they hit at 40. I just stand on the sidelines sometimes and marvel at the collisions."
It is when those magnificeat colliaions assume a motive of intimidation that the game of football most resembles a duel of pure phyaical and peycholozical warfare.

- Sure we tried to stick Hurley real good," conceeded Scott Warren, Florida Stata's Scott Warren, Florida Stato defensive end, atier ho and
teammate Regrie Herring
had cracked three of Hitrley's ribe. "If we can intimidate their leader, we can make him think more about getting hit than of running the offense, and then force him to make a miatake."
"Of course, we don't try to hurt anybody," be added. knotting the tie to his grey three-piece suit in the locker room after the game. "I'm really sorry he had to get hurt," Warren continued,
pieces Where the Xinue Cin betifired

then luaghed. "Brt he did. Injury and intimidation are part of the game, you know." The star offensive players realize it all too well. Whan realize it all too well Whan Horiey returnea to lead SU to its only 1978 victory, $31-15$.
over Weat Virginia, he had to over Weat Virgimia, he had to
withstand the efforts of the Whithstand the efforts of the
Mountaineer defense seeking to incapacitate him with a good blow to the ribs.
"All game they were talling me they were gonna get me" Hurley recalled. "Even at the end of the grame, No. 95 said. You may win, but we"re etill gonna get those ribs.' 1 didn't mind the clean hits, but I told the referees to watch out for the way Weat Virginia players would twist me after I was tackied, after the whistle had blown."
Although Tim Wileon, Hurloy's backup, had healthy ribe when he started last
weekend against Pemn State. he was nearly caten alive by the Nittany Lions.
"On one option play, I almost got my head ripped off," Wilson said. "They try to hurt you in the worst way. But I'm not encry. Mhat's what they"re given 2 scholarship for."
"I just largh at them when they try to intimidate me," Ifurley asid. "You just have to play their psychological game and not let them think they have you scared."

A fter the quarterbacks. the A running backs and pase receivert are the most vulnerable tootbali piayers. fshman may have zecovered from his shattered femir, but every time he goes out for a pass, there is a headhunter waiting to punish him some more.
"Defensive backe try to make you pay for every catch,"Ishman said.
For Syracuae, players like anebacker Willie McCallough roam the field, making the enemy pay.
'Im out to hurt him," MeCullough said of his offensive prey. "It's my job. I can't go in there and give the man flowers. If you hurt aroncone you don't think bbout it during a game, but afterwardis yon feel sorry becanse you hort another human being. That's what football is all about "

Not everyone shares McCullough's conception of what football should be. An NCAA subcommittee invertigating measures to curb injuries recently sent Lowe a questionnaize soliciting his opiniona.
Among the measures under diacussiom are padding the outside of the hard whell belmet to reduce head and aeck injuriet as well as the helmets dangerontil potemain as a battering ram Some reformerre wrold almo hite to mee the facumank nomoved from the helmet, contending
that it world alow the game down and thus lessen the impact of collisions.

A third proposal would prohibit blocling below the waist downfield on all plays, inatread of the present rule that applies only to panting gituations.
r'm in favor of any legislation that would help. improve the safety factor," Maloney said.
However, it remains to be seen whether Maloney is in the majority. To the question asking what canses most of hin team's knee injuries. Lowe wrote in the NCAA questionnaire, "the nature of the game." His reasoning holds favor among most SU players, too.
"You can't make any more rales without spoiling the game," Hurley said, slightly annoyed. "I was brought up to hit with the helmet, and if I Was playing defense, Id do化.

Like freshman lineman Mike Navaroli, the chiefrule Syracuse football players follow in regard to injuried is to not think about them. "I
have to put the past out of have to put the past out of the way," gaid, Navaroli, whose high echool past
inelvdes two dislocated ineludes two dislocated ghoulders, a concassion and a nemithroken ankle. *If I think about getting hurt, I will."
"Before I got hart, I never dreamed I conld get a knee injury," Shaffer aaid.

Perhaps the NCAA's safety propotals are nothing more than topgap meatures. Band-Aids to patch up an incarable dineare. Perhape Fred Hatheld, a Univernity of Wisconsin professor and one of the nation's foremost academic atathoritites on erports violence, has the only real solntion.
${ }^{*}$ I believe epports violence is going to contimue to edcalate for a good long time to come," Hatfield recently predicted. "Nothing thort of a total re-edncation of cernerations of fans and atbleten afice with change it."

## LIZAMINNEI <br> IN CONGERT



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Musito, pootry provide frame for Jab show

By Martia Bowe
Foot-tapping jazt ad provocksive poetry meading highlighted satwrany night performance of chat Vanied Voices of Black Women" a Jabberwocky.
Opening the ehow was organist-ainger Gwen Avery, whobe smooth voice and $E$ wi inging backup soul band made for enthusiastic atrutting music "I'm On My Way,", call and responae son between the performers ind audience, highlighted Avery's set.
The aecond act featured keyboardist-vocalist Mary Watkins. Her* epacey instrumentals on songs anch as "Witch's Revenge" featured some creative percussion some creative
Vicky Randle.
A poetry reading by Pa Parker bespoke the riohts of women, gays and blacks. The poem was a tribute to the blact woman and hor survival from slavery to the present day Although the present day. movine Parter tended to moving. Parker tended to ge femanis,
eminiam.
The closing act of the shom featured percussioniat Lind Tillery and Band providing in inspired set of jazz, funk and soul.

## $\star$ SUB

Continued from pego orn
preciate our being here and therefore tend to be more res ponsible," he said. "t know most of the people who shop here. So far this year we have not encountered one shoplifter."
David Vanesky, assistan bookstore manager, said "about 95 percent of those gp. prehended are students. pie send the students to Howard Adams at the Office of Student Affairs. All non-student riolators are prosecuted to the full extent in civil court.

Adams said be talks to tudente after they are ap prehended at the bookstore" " prehended at the bookstore, tell them what they are charged with and get a written what happened " be aid what they thoose whe baid Then hey ap bit ore a
a boayrof adruinistators.
Sern Byrme, chief zustice o The Judicial Board, said about 60 percent of the violators choose to go beiore his student board The rest don't want to face heir fellow studenta. in added. VisB hears about tw students a weel for hhoplif ting, according to Byme.
Byrne said each case $i$ judged on its own merits. "We want to determine why a student shoplifted," he said "One might steal becanse he or ahe was bored and wanted to show off, and another cotild have done it mecaupe blay were denied nnancial aid.

UJB usually recommencis a disciplinary warning or adis ciplinary probation. Byrne said. Each sanction conntits of a written notification of unaccoptable behaviox-w The probation axoo -incmains notice that further mifinintict could reanult in mpansitu or expulation.

Both Byrne and Adamsagid heir main concern is the student. "Campus jutstice is not punitive" Adames anid ${ }^{\text {"We want to help students }}$ becorna avare of why stanling burte we and them. The worst hing we etr do is throw, tudent out after be found cuilty of a violation."
Straus taid shoplifters hould be fined 4owith the money goinc anywher - to a charity or a student union charity or a strudext union furnd


After spanning seversal generations of change in the music industry, Count Basie proved Friday night that his own special style of swing music can titl charm contemporary audiences.

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## Count Basíe's swinging show blends big bands, slow songs

Landmark By Mayraha Eppolito
Landmark Theatre shook with enormona energy senerated by Count Banie and his band Friday might

The 74-year-old bandieader led his 16 -member orchestra through classics auch as "Sweet as Billy Joel's "Juat The Way You Are" Baeie as Billy Joel's "Just The Way You Are." Basie, vilina wall radiated warmand oreng "swacert

After the hand opened with Sweet Georgia soft piano molo. Althourh the band joined in it wan Easie's piano that dominated. A sex solo and beantifuil fute solo hushed the crowd soio and beantiful Iute soio huaned the cemed to enjoy anything the band played as they tapped theix feet and snapped their fingers. But the crowd wasn't the only group that enjoyed itself-Basie and his band also had fum as they smiled and joked throughout the two-hour concert.

Bagie, who moved his fingers as if he were twenty, led the band with a nod of his head or a cue on his piano.

The solos were the highlights of the concert,


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## 7

I hear, but I soon forget I see, and I remamber for awhile.
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## TODAY

Graduate Writing Program sponsork a reading by visiting stacoitte professor John Jenos seski ef 4:16 A.rn. todoy in the Newthousel lounge. Kundalin Yoga Ciub meets Mon day at 7:30 p.m. at Community Howse, 711 Combtock Avs
AAFSU mposker seriee presente Pieter Verbeck. creative director of Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Telavision Commercial" at 8 tonipht in A-1 Newhouse $I$.

AAFEU will mewt at $B$ tonight in A1 Newthouse 1. All dues must be paid约 Emann Farmmerkera Aasociation will spaek from 1-2 p.m. soday in the Noble Room, Herdricks Chapel. Ali welcome.

Premed info nigtrt: An open forum on medical achooladmissions Meaturing Ron Wolte. Upatate Medicai Conter assistant adtonight in Maxwell Auditorium.

## JABBER WOCKY <br> Disco is Going to A New Night <br> Starting Wed. Nov. 1 Disco Wednesalays 7 st 40 Peopfe FREE <br> Different Specials Every Weak Eoc S.U. 10 Required See Ya Wednesdays

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Nov. 8-9, or contact your Navy representative at 315-423-5490 (collect). If you prefer, send your résume to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 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.

TOMORROW
Orgenic chemistivy seminar Graduste wituetent Thomat Sederoren will bpeak on "Soh. lonizwtion Mmat Spectrometry- M 11:40 a.m. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.
Chemical \#ngineering esminar. Morton Lippmarns, director of the Aerosof Research Laboratory fo
New, York University Mudieal Center New York University Modical Center Will speak on "Particle Deposition in
Hallow Airway Casts" at 3 in tomorrow in 300 Hinds.
Black Communicattont Society meets 527 p.m. fornorrow in the Newhouse i lounge. Members shoult bring $\$ 5$ dues.
Halloween party at Drumlirs tomorrow night sponsored by 22 Gretk groupt. Tickets ares $\$ 2$ in $\$ d$ available at all Greek houses. All the beer and punch you can drink. Continuous horror films. Franklin Program
ewis Sillcox spoaking "Shipper's Train Service" at lito p.m. tomorrow in the 1916 room. Eird Library.
NOTICES
Comproter utwrit The Senale Committee on Computing Sarvices seaks your cormmenta on the Computing Center. Please. call Professor T, A Bickart. 275 Link $423-4420$.
Seniors: Portraits for the 1979 Onondagen will be taken throw Nov. 17. Call 423-3734 for a sitth appointment.
Frea statidtical conmelting service: The math depertmen offers contacted for an apdoiniment as follows: Professor J. Vadiveloo. T-3 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays of call 423-2456; Protessor A. Roth, 1:30-2:45 p.m. Tuessdays and Thursdays or call 423-288s; and Professor , Kashan, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or call 423 2105.

Want to be part of a professional group that has mexning; All socal courgged to become involved in their courbged to become involvadine
GSO. Internaxional Student Office, will leave Nov. 22 and rerurn Nov. 25. Open to everyone. $\$ 70$. Contsct Mike Smither at 423-2468 for details.
SU

SU Musicsl Stage will interview this week for skage manager. musical diractor, set and lighting cesigners tor its second prodection
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Hille! is ratfing a $\mathbf{1 2}$-inch blact and-whize TV and other prizes. Buy tickets in the Hillel office. Hendrick Chapel, or trom a representains. Drawing will be held Sunday at the lox and baget brunch in the Flimt lox and bing.
Delly Mase at Hermoricks Chapeta:
noon.
Anyone Interested in a trip to is rael on a UlJA mission, please consact the Hillet office by Nov. 8.

Who 's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colloges solicits nombinations of outstandmat
smiors. juniors and graduate Smiors, juniors and graduatt
students. Applicmipns may be picked up at the Office of Student Ac. ivities, Watson Theatre.

1979 Ononcterans are on sale at the ifformation Conter, Holden Observatory. 615 in fuli. 88 deposit. Balance due May 7.

NOHCES FOR HERE, THERE* EVERYWHEAE are due Bt The Daily Orange, 1 tol E. Adams St., by noon two days bancem to 20 words: Name and telephone number of sender and telephone numbar of sender take announcements over the phone.

## Write news

call Jacqui
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## Classified ads

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 Complete Line of PANTENE Producta Now tn Stock OrANGE TONSOPIAL. 8 SUPPLY 727 S. Crouse Ave. next to SU: Poot Office. 475-9289.TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: 410 OFF ALL DOWN VESTS. CONVERSE IP SNEAKERS $\$ 10$. IVY HAA
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Antique clothing isn't all you'3 find at Second Hand Rose. We have a selection of Doutiques vests, tux shirts and USN wDol pants. New mbove Brad's. 713 Crouse Ave. 474 4515.

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Two first row tickets to Jethro Tull concert Nov. 1. Best offer. Call 474 8071.

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2. cuthic foot refrigerators for rent. Call Tevtor Aentaf Center. 478 -0957.

We're in desperate need of a naw roommate to move in in Dec. Fremale praterred $422-0758$ after 400.

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Greduate couple wanted for houseparents. For intarviaw ap9107. 9107.

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## Personals

ISa-You carit avoid me forever. Besides, I run fastest in the rain. MFo

Gold: You are a great person. So here's your 2nd personal. Thanks for vour patience and care. Love ya. Joft.
You two are all wrorig, baby. It's not me, but YOU who truly are the ultimate iriends. Oh Born and Mart, love you both. Gold.

Pi Beta Phi welcomes another two pladges Debbie and Karen. You've ploined the oest.

ED: It's your birthday today. Fair enough. Well buy thet Have e great day, Now go on. Get out of here. We tove ya. - Osbo, Dog and Branctr.
Hey youdid monday sinsider gatyou thinking We at the Academic Counseling service can help you go
the rest of the wayl call $423-3150$ or come by 3 ila Archbold for individual group caraer counseling.
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Hey, Lady- Youtre no fun; you falt right overl Get a hote in the groundl ceej

HORSIE: Thanks for waking me up every morning. Love. Puppy.

Cary. Born on beggars night we know where you re coming from Aushwitz? Or "someptace else", Happy treat and tricking on your 21 si. John.

Many Happy Birthday. We have to get together and taik about morals. Love His Hoiness Fope Stephen VII and AK - So whet if the world trias to thrwart our calebration-would Jamas Band have ter it bother him? Happy Anniversaryl Love, TJN.

Mike-two years is a long time but not fong enough. Heppy Anniversery Love, Lisa.
J.P. You must really be a friend if you can put up with all the erep 1 give youl Tmenks, Butidy.
P.A. Out of control, it was a pain in the ans. Crazy 83.
M.E.-Heving you around is even better than thaving a new puppy of your own. if

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## Carey fights for his political life

## By Thomas Coffey

New York's kubernatorial campaign has turned into what Gov. Hugh LL Carey calle "a fight for my political life." Perry B. Duryea, the New York State Assembly minority leader, hopes to be Carey's executioner,

Carey is in trouble. The polla have him running anywhere from even with Duryea to 13 percentage pointa behind. Four yeara ago Carey rolled upanimpressi ve majority, becoming New York's first Democratic governor in 16 yeara.
Carey's biggest problern is not Duryea, who has failed to arouse much excitement among the voters. Carey's biggest problem is himself.
D. Carey's been an unreoponsive governor," Richard D. Hanlon, Onondaga County Republican Committee chairman, claimed. "He's left a lot of top positions in state government vacant. He has a problem with aloofness."
"Basically, Carey's biggest problem is his personality," Arthur Rancke, assistant chairman of the Onondaga County Democratic Party, said. "He's a hell of a guy if you can sit down and talk with him, but usually, he's all business and people think he's insensitive."

To combat his negative image, Carey has ealisted the support of David Garth, the media expert who masterminded Edward Koch's auccessful New York City mayoral campaign. Carey's media campaign has stressed his record, emphasizing the $\$ 755$ million cut in state business and income tames this year, improvements in the state econoray, cutbacks in government spending and Carey's role in saving New York City from bankruptcy.
"The media campaign in a last-gasp attempt on the part of David Garth to salvage Carey's campaign."


Governor Hugh Carey may have helped his chances for carrying Onondaga County when he signed e bill gutarteeing money for a domed mindium.

Hanlon said. "Carey has an integrity problem because he raised taxes in 1974 after promising not to and because of the way he handled Mario Cuomolast year."
Last year Carey persuaded Cuomo, his long-time friend, to challenge the mayoralty of New York City' Abraham Beame, Carey's political enemy. However Edward Koch defeated both men in the Democatic primary and Carey switched his aupport to Koch Cuomo continued to campaign as a ifiberal Party candidate, but Koch narrowly defeated him.

Apparently Cuomo had no hard feelings. After Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupank deaerted Carey in June, saying he was "isolated as a monk," Cuomocameabroad as his running mate.
"I think he's an asset to Carey's campaign," Rancke said. "Mario Cuomo is a fantastic person. I've had an opportunity to talk to Mario on a personal basis and he's never expressed disappointment over the way he's been treated."

Duryea, often described an a silver-haired, millionaire lobsterman from Montauk, Long Island, endured no such melodrama in finding a running mate. After he secured the Republican nomination Without a primary fight, Duryea persuaded Congremaman Bruce Caputo, a Weatchester conser vative, to run for heutenant governor.
Duryea's biggeat problem, according to Rancke, is his record. "He has a voting record of supporting increased taxes," Rancke said. "He also got a lot or money and power behind him. A few people handpicked him to be their candidate.
Hanlon thinks Duryea's record will help himn. "He has long experience in state government," Hanlon said. "That, plus the poor economy of the state."
Both sides are using the state'a economy as an is sue. How good or bad that economy is, and whois reaponsible for its condition, depends on who a talking.
Dury ea has charged that many busineases left New York during Carey's term. Carey and his supporters don't deny that, but they add some qualifiers.
"It depends on what area you're talking about," Rancke said. "Business has been having a grand exodus from New York for a number of years, but it's slowed down during the past two or three years. So you can't say Mr. Duryea lied, but he hasn't been tell ing all the facts.'
The death penalty is another key issue in the race. Carey has come out strongly againstit, an unpopula stance, while Duryea has said he's in favor of it.

The death penalty is a plus for Duryea," Hanlon said. Rancke hedged on the isaue, baying. That's a hard one to read. It depends on how hard the press emphasizes it."
Locally, the two iasues kikely to have an effect on the campaign are Carey's support of a domed stadium at Syracuae University and Special State Prosecutor Peter D. Andireoli's investigation of political corruption in Onondaga County. Most


## Perry Duryea campaigns at the State Fair.

Republicans and a few Democrata view the Andreob probe as Carey's witch-hunt" against the dominant Republican party in Onondaga County.

The stadium has strong local aupport," Handon said, "but I think the Andreoli investigation has more than balanced the stadium issue.
As Rancke said, "Onondaga County is not Democratic stronghold." Carey lost the county by 30,000 votes in 1974, and the Republicans are lookinf to better that this year. I think he'll lose badly in Onondaga County," Hanlon said

Duryea is waging a low-key campaign, stressing the issues on which he thinks Carey is vulnerable Caney has responded by conducting a highly visible reelection drive. The reault could be one of the closest gubernatorial elections in decades. As Hanlon put it "The election will probably be decided by a couple of hundred thousand votes, which is very close on a statewide level.'

## Abrams and Roth vie for Attorney General post

By Mike Maymard
As attorney general for 21 years, Louis J. Lefkowitz has been an institution in New York State. Running the Department of Law in Albany, the second-largeat legal department in the worla, the at

This year, Leftowitz is retiring. The vigorous, wide-open race to replace him has pitted Republican Michael Roth against Democrat Robert Abrama. The two have widely diverigent backgrounds and abilities.

Roth, 46, from the Wertchester County town of Rye, is the founder of a succearful New York City law firm Rokh's experience in government is
limited to $31 / 2$ years as chief of the State Liquor Authority.
Abrams, on the other hand, has had a long career in public service but com. paratively little experience an a practicing lawyer. He has been in politics since 1965, when he was elected Bronx Borough President, a position he holds today. The 40 yeamold Abrams, who hails himself a leader of the retorm Democrats in Now York City, ran in 1974 for attorney general against Leftkowitz and lost by a margin of 435,000 votes.

Abrams' career in politics has lod to charges by Roth that he lacks the legal background to effectively manage the office of attorney general. Roth's own
inexperience in government has quieted this issue, however.

Both men have made reform the thrust of their campaigns.

Foch has pledged to update the state's law books, throwing out the "outdated, purposeless and foolinh" laws and regulations on the books. He has gromised to press for the right to prosecute welfare frand cases, which he says cost the state $\$ 1$ billion annually. On the question of erime, Roth maye that mandatory minimum sentences must be imposed for all serious crimes and tourgher mesasures mumt be taken agrinst juveniles who commit violent crimes.
Abrame, however, has set bis sighta
on the atate's public utilities. He has said he would go to court as attorney general to block "unjustified" rate hikes by the atate's electric, ges and phone companies.

He has also vowed to diminste the practice of "redlining," in which insurance companies deny loana or coverage to people living in innar-city "high risk" areas Abrame han also promiged to restructure the state's Organized Cxime Taak Force.
Abrams is reportedly outspending Roth two-to-one on advertising in the Roth two-to-one on advertising in the campaign. Roth en eampaign is chronically ahort of funde In the end stat mide polle to date ahow thit betterstatewnde polis to date havern Ahrama runing alhead ofloth.

## Communication gap hinders SA in program plan

By Carolyn Beyran Several Syracuse University administrators said they want to participate in a sponsorship program to increase communication with students but have not received any information about it.
Some werealso critical of the program and said they see dif froulties with implementing it.
Student Association said it sent letters to more than 75 ad ministrators and department chairmen about a month ago, asking for their involvement asking forme program. But SA received only two responses, said Bob Farr, SA vice president for university com president for uni
The program's format, inThe program's format, in-
volves the "sponsoring" of three or four new students by a three or four new students bya maculty member or hav ministrator. Suggestions had included going out to dinner or a play or sitting and
"To the best of my knowledge, I did not receive the letter," said Melvin C Mounts, vice president for student affairs. "I think the E~prograthiga grood idea and received hate,
Robert M.
Robert M. Diamond, asintructional chancellor for instructional development, said he feels many administrators are interested in a sponsorship program.
However, he said a lot of adHowever, he said a lot of ad-
ministrators, such as himself, ministrators, such as himself,
never received a letter from never
"I believe there is a communication problem,' Diamond said. "There's no question in my mind that many administrators are interested in such a program. I don't think the mechaniam is working well."
Farr said he definitely senta letter to Mounts, but admitted hat he didn't send one to Diamond.
"I may have overlooked a few administrators," Farr
said.
Newell W. Rossman Jr., vice chancellor and special asgistant to the chancellor, also said he never saw SA's letter. However, he said he aiready students.
"I have about 30 alumni's kids I see about once every five weeks," Rossman said. Hesaid he takes the students, who are children of SU alumni, out to dinner or brings them to his house.
Harry W. Peter III, vice president for admissions and records, said he did not reply to SA's letter because he is also carrying out the program's goals.
"My wife and I have been doing this quietly on our own for some time now" Peter said. "We've had at least a dozen students come to our house some have even spent the night.'
In addition, J. Charles Jennett, civil engineering chairman, said be incorporates the program's concept into his free time.
"I just had 19 students to my house for chile and beer;" he said.
However, Jennett cannot foresee the possibility of meeting with students on a one-toone basis.
"It would be hard for me to pick out one student because of my position, as department chairperson,"' he explained.
Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, also considers it difficult to entertain students on an individual basis.
My interest in associating with students on a one-to-one basis is limited due to time,".he said.
However, Kaiser said he associates with students through his positions on doctoral and dissertation committees and by holding seminars.
'T'm interested (in the program) in that I want to keep

Continued on pege tour


By Thomas Coffey
Syracuse University has agreed to implement a check-cashing system - but no one knows where it will be.
A trial period for an emergency check-cashing aervice has been approved by the administration, according to a statement prepared by Student Association Comptroller Garl Kleidman at the Chancellor's Student Leadership Conference this weekend.
"The details and logistics will be worked out by the Office of Student Affairs and implemented, in the early part of the gecond semester," the statement read.
However, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers denied Monday that the system would be im plemented by the Office of Student Affairs. He gaid he did not know which university department or office would implement the proposal.
"An-arrangement through which students
can cash checks on a limited basis to meet emergencies will be worked out by the second semester," Eggers added.
Last semester, instituting a check-cashing system at the main branch of Syracuse University Bookstores was an isaue in the bookstore boycott. However, Eggers said Monday heis unsure if the check-cashing system would be implemented at the bookstore.
Bookstore Director Diann Straus said she was opposed to establishing the check-cashing system at the bookstore. "I'm not excited about it," she said. "We don't have the physical capability to handle it. If there is the demand everyone thinks there is for this kind of service, there might be a line stretching to Marshall Street and back.'
But Kleidman criticized Straus' comments, saying "I don't think she's in any position to say that. When we gave the adminigtration the Continued on pega eight

## District candídates fight out state senatorial race

By Bonnie Jackson The incumbent RepublicanConservative is confident; the Democrat rumning againgt him is angry: the Liberal candidate is relaxed.
This is the political scene in both the 49th and 50 th state Senatorial Digtricts Republical Districts, Where and Tarla Mambardi and Tarky J. Lombardi
Auer was. one of
Auer was. one of five

Republicans indicted Oct. 4 by a state grand jury, following an investigation by Special an mvestigation by Special Prosecutor Peter 1 . Andreoli.
Auer was charged with two Auer was charged with two
misdemeanor counts of conspiracy to engagein illegal conspiracy to engage in illegal political activity, including the sale of political fund-raising tickets in a public building. Bessie Noble, a Liverpool schoolteacher who is running
on the Liberal ticket againgt


Auer, doesn't think the indictment will affect the 49th District race.
"A recent poll showed that very few people are even aware of the Peter Andreoli proble," of the Pe
The third contender for the 49th District seat, Democrat Gilda Geiss, also downplayed Gilda Geiss, also downplayed the importance of Auer's in dictment. It could work both wayg. But it hope people can put this aside."
Geiss is sure that Auer's record will be the determining factor. "He has voted against anything and everything for the people at-large.
Minimum wage increases, standardization of wages in state bailding prod tand dating cans in food stores ara among the proposal. Auer voted against, according to Geiss.
She noted that this legialation passed despite
wonders how he can truthfully say he,
"How can he? His voting record is incredible in credible," ahe said.
Geiss said that even when Auer voted for something good he didn't know what he was doing."He voted for a dome for the SU stadium but he thought it was a loan, not a giff."
Was a ioan, not a gift 'I wan told it was a loan and believed it, because I feel a gift from the it, because Ifeel a gift from
state is unconstitutional."
If elected, Geiss would be "a full-time senator, without a full-time senator, without conflict of interest."
"Most people in our government have buainesses She is a retired teacher and is She is a retired teacher and is partic educstion Geise fed in puble education. Geias lavors a more equitable way, fin funding education. Froparyt tax the poor and caninite be :im-
plemented fairly under the Constitution, Geiss said.
Bessie Noble echoed this idea, stating "leas than half of the state Iottery goes to posed to.
Noble, who received her doctorate at SU, considers altexnative educational funding to be the liberal ticket's "selling peint."

Yet, she noted that the majority of the voters are not jority of the voters are not registered democrat.
Noble favors tax reform, but nothing as drastic as aweep tax cut proposals like California's Proposition $13 .^{\prime \prime}$ Auer also emphasizes cutting taxes and says he is interested in capping governmenk spending andim proving the bine atate and in Central Now York" A.
uer said his strongest point
Comitinued on proge eloht


Making history interesting to 11 th graders is Dot the easiest job in the
world, paricularly when otadying re quired information for a atandardized test. But as a teacher, I felt the need to malce my kids think. Moat of them had finiahed reading a textbook section on the life of George Washington, and I was bracing myself for another day of plaints of boredom. Then Iremembered bomething that 1 had read in a profes sional journal. Instead of talling dates and events, I tailked peraonality.
I asked the class to tell me not only what Washington did, but ofirer
reasons as to why he might have done

## Robert Greene

it. Did the fact that he was rich affect his way of thinking and thus affect his decisions? What was it inside of Washington that made him the type of leader that he was? Were such questions important? The reaction to such tactica was initially one of surprise, but the questions and comments were soon Hying.

Was that class a bistorical education.
or pure entertainment? PsychohisLorians wowld argue that Euch an exercise is the way that history fhould be studied. A relatively new theory, psychohistory extends itself beyond the narrative of history to a closer study of the human elerrient. Building upon a previous theory which stated that the true study of kistory phould be biographical, since men cange history to happen, psychohistory attempts to explore why men do the thinge that cause history to happen. Implicit in this is the use of tome amount of psychoanalytical technique. This is where the controversy ewnerges.
The opponents of peychohistorical research argue that such a theory in speculative at best how can you tell
what the motives of ilewry III were in What the motives of lleary III wer
1508 ? - and dangeroas at worst.

They further argue that the penchant of the peychohistoriamas to analyze the careers of living historical figures (Presidents Kennedy. Johnson, and Nixon have been studied from such a viewpoint, with a major peychohiatorical study of Cartex in the works) is particularly dangerous; the speculative nature of paychohistorical zeaearch could easily damage a mpatation
beyond repair. They also offer that
moch of the necessary detail and interpretation of history is left behind in a deaire to explore the sexual desires. childhood behavior, and even the group of people, so as to trace the roots of their behavior in the context of his-
Fgychohistorians defend themselves most often by rejecting traditional views of the stady of history as being inadequate, and offer that the minda of men and their actions are the key to the place in the historical conterit, not the interplay of factors auch as economics, social status, or political fortumes. Paychohiatoriana contend trat the atudy of peraonality theory, as well an psychoanalytic psychiatry and quanitative methods (the amount of data offered by many psychohistorians to back their hypotheses ie often staggering) is enough to give credibility to their endeavora.
However, paychohistorians will be the first to admit that aince theories on the reasons behind the actions of great men and women make engaging reading, a writer with ittile trairing in paychology and an overactive imagination is the most dangerous challenge to their profesaion.
It is clear that peychohistory has
outgrown its initial charges of being "trendy," and is faat approaching respectability. The quality of recent peychohitorical works has become anuch more detailed and backed by much more numerical and atatistical data, thus becoming more dis tinguiahable from the genre of popular biography. (The International Peychohistorical Association has grown, and its pablication. The Journal of Paychohistory, has improved. However. the debate still simmers in historical circles in in inychohistory dangerous speculation that serves only to sell books, or is it a defensable method of historical interpretation?

All new intellectual theories are aubect to critical review and amalysia: many are equelched by the logicof their opponents. Psychohistory has - to the ao immedine aigne of disappearing. Perhaps thate aigios of taschers of the uture will be second-naturedly using some forms of pisychohistorical technigue in their classiooma everyday. As doea paychohistory itself, it gets an interesting response.
Robert Greene is a Ercduate assistant in the history department.

## Carter: a maternal figure?

The following exerpts were taken she writes in her book "Thit Gift of from a chapter of the Frall 1977 edition Lnner Healing" "(My mother) treated from a chapter of the Fall 1977 ed
of the Journal of Psychohistory.

One way in which the individual leader can interact with the group is through a merger of the individuals fantasy with the national group-fantany. A preponderant theme is Carter'a own belf-image - one which reacnates
perfecty with the contemporary perfectly with the contemporary American group-fantasy . We have
begun to idealize axd gionify the begun to idealize and glonify the
Carters (as) "an unusually close Carters, (as) "an unusually elose Aamaly. Eamily ay the operative word. As one bocial worker said, "As a model for America, it's going to be wondexful to have an extended family
in the White Houge again."
In developing a Carter paychohistory, we should expect to find stress Within the Carter matrix. The question is not whether stress and tengion exist; but how mueh, how they are handied, and what is rus
group-fantany.

For answers to these questions, the peychohistorian most try to absees, the major formative inluences on Carter childiood.

## Lillian Carter An Mother

The lind of treatment the Carter children received from Mise Lillian (a children received from Misa Likian (a working nurse) may have been intur-

mall the children alike, This registered all the children alike. This re
on my emotiona an rejection. Gve, the lonely Jimmy was forced to shave hin mother's and nanny'is affections with a sister. Throughout this period, Jimmy crow the family for lonot hours away from the family for long hours at the nearlby hospital, caxing for others and
not tor him. (He) knew when she did not tor him. (He) knew when she did return, she wowid beek refage from family intimacy in books. An affection-
atarved Jimmy could not obtain all the atarved Jimmy could not obtain all the love he needed froma a demanding . at age foux.
Jimany had no other recourse but to try to obtain his mother's affection by econning like her-

As a husband and a parent, Jimmy Catter has recapitulated the whicht-from-home mociel of mas linian which he had expperienced in his childhood cios his naval career, the presumed closeneas of Jimmy and over by America's journalimts, provea over by America' B journaliwts, provea
to be more part of the current gronpto bemore part of the current grovpfantasy than of the Carters lived
reality ... By all focounts Rosalynn reality Smith Barter, throuchounts Rosalynn Smith Carter, throwighout most of her and retiring as Her reactions to functioning as Jimmy Carter'í dielegte in the maly yence of hil nammea.). . . bustabedidit. . . andinathe
process left behina her daughter model of his mother as fugitive parent had to be adopted by Romalynn Carter despite her own discornforts. While camhave continued theirlifetime pattern of family avoidance.

Peychohistorical Factora In Carter"s Presidential Victory
At bisis stage in our group procens Arnericans do not want witty, sophis(wanted or nurbane candidates. America (wanted) nurturamce winout stinulating the anxiety which wonld be provoked by vigorously attacking many serious problems and initiating far-reaching fundian
... While proiecting nurturance, Ford was too much the lindly father Ggure; what America yearned for way maternal-ike nurturance. The shared trauman of Americaim peychohistorical
experience were too deep and forced the experience were too deep and forced th
group to regreas to earlier levela. group to regrese to earimer levels $+\cdots$
where only an image of compasaiona Where ony animage of compasaionate maternal nurturance cou
... The present group-fantany and Carter'a deaire to aid ns ane perfectly Carter a deaire to aid na are perfectly
matched. Im him, the conwcions deare matched. in hima, the conmeious deare to heip others, an unconscious iden: career, had been represented for mang yeare. . . and aurfitopd fin him politicel career.)

But can Jimmy Carter really care for 1s, nurture us, not leave us? Will his own personality force him to repeat the pattern of abandonnment that he and his family have been repeatiag for two generations? It has been-Carter"s childhood experience which molded him into a lind of "perfect" democratic president, a pexfect reflector of America's group proceas. Yet the suspicion pergiets that the moup traumas Of angassionaticn and Vietrama, Kent State and Watergate which we reacived with cocine warde afloveland


## The Daily Orange

Letters

## Co-opting Ostrom co-op

## Thomen Cofticy

celeer in entef
 Orape

## SU: supporting racism

South Africa's apartheid system is grotesque and. immoral. It systematically denies that nation's blacks, by far the majority of thation, their human rights.
Syracuse University continues to upport that system.
Last semester, the board of trustees considered getting rid of all of SU's investments in cor porations that do business in South Africa. In the end, the trustees copped out by agreeing to subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, a general statement calling for fai employment practices in South Af rica.

The Sullivan Principles don't go into that specific detail," naid Richard Heiligman, univergity treasurer. A cynical person might then wonder what good they are The Sullivan Principles would appear to be more window dressing, a good public relations device used by a university trying, but failing, to do the right thing.

At last Wednesday's University Senate Open Forum, Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers was wable to name any specific lobbying efforts the university has made to help bring about the realization of the Sullivar: Principles.
One might think that there have

The only course $S U$ can take and till be true to the ideals of the university is to divest. Some might argue that by divesting $S U$ is los ing any chance of possibly bringing about reform in South Africa. However, this argument does not answer the moral question: is it night for SU to profit through its right for SU to profit through its though it is allegedly working for reform?
The Sullivan Principles are not the answer. They are a compromise on an issue that can't be compromised - the morality of maintaining investments in companies with holdings in South Africa. The board of trustees meets on Nov. 3 At that meeting, it should resurrect the issue of divestiture and vote against centinuing $S U$ 's support of institutionalized racism.

Thomas Coffey for
The Daily Orange

## Note

Yesterday's Guest Comment, America will always be racist," was incorrectly attributed. It was written of James M. Douglas, associate dean
of the

## To the editor

Last year, the administration announced that the Ostrom Coop would not be used as a residence building this fall. Either it would be torn down, or could be used by the federal government as an energy conservation project. Students protested the closing, accusing the Office of Residential Life maintenance negligence.

Over the summer, when the students weren't around, they decided to make some necessary repairs and continue using it-not enhances student lifestyles through enhances student lifestyles through cooperative living, but rather as a state energy information cen

At the dedication of the Energy Center last Thursday, State Energy Commissioner James Laroces stated that the benefits of the center must be measured "in terms of achievement, not dollars", Whose
dollars? He gives most of his dollars? He gives most of his
$\$ 200,000$ to the university to sit people at the desks, perform surveys

## Ignoring our existence

To the editor:
This past weekend, the Chancellor's Student Leadership Conference was held to improve cody and the adminiatration body and the adminiatration. that deals more directly with the adhat deals more directly with the administrators than any other was not represented at the conference. No members of the University Senate Student Coalition were asked to deal conatantly with ad-
and distribute information on energy conservation. All the univer sity has to dois provide the building spend $\$ 10,000$ to paint, carpet and relight it, and perform maintenance and janitorial services

Having the Energy Center on campus gives the university the beat kind of public relations-showing homeowners ama businceses how avoid wasting energy, while asking for nothing in return.

And all of these "achievements" that Larocea speaks of come from a classic case of wasted energy-let ting the Ostrom Co-op deteriorate to the point where the administration could label it "uneconomically repairable."

I am not for the abolition of the Energy Center, nor for the demolition of the building. Rather, reiterate the vital question of how the administration views the relevance of student interest and af fairs.
By

By the way, any takers for 15 three-story apartment buildings on Roney and Smith Lanes?

Edward J. Kross
ministrators, as students, faculty and administrators sit on Senate committees together. An op portunity for the coalition and ad ministrators to exchange opinions should not have been overlooked Obviously. Ulysaes Connor and Melvin Mounts were unaware of the existence of the Senate Student Coalition.

Morrie Levine
Morrie Levine is chairman of the University Senate Student Coatition.

## The fall of a Golden Age

In North Africa, men fish with olive tree branches and hemp nets. Their hands are worn and broken. Mohamsmall, brightly-colored row boat and began to walk home. He was wet to the waist. The sun cast his dark, weathered face in bronze. The sun set over the ruins of Carthage, on the cliff above the gulf.
A man in a gray suit approached from the village. He apoke very bad asked the visitor from where had he

## William LaJeunesse

come. "America" baid the young man Oh! California, New York," Moham mad replied with great wonder and ex citement. The Tunisian fisherman with the strong and steady hands had never met an American. He asked the young $\operatorname{man}$ if fishermen in America caught many fish like him.
Mohammad did not know much about the United States. He did not know about satellites and celluloid. He did not know the truth about America.

In Germany they raised a toast on Christmas Eve, "Proust, to the American. To these, the defeated, we nations with the swiftness of a pen on paper.
He was 74 years old, and spoke sychiatriaglish. He had been a broke out. He said Berlin had been the most wonderful city in the world then, before the war.
The old man wore a long, black coat made of fine wool, and a hat. He walked up the hill leading to the bastile. The the fog. The air was cold and moist. I was winter and the old man walked slowily.
He remembered the day he left for Rotenburg, the Russians had begun to bomb Berlin. He did not like the Rnssians. He returned to his home, to his mother, to Rotenburg, where hills go on forever beside the winding river
The Allies worked north from the Black Forest, along the Tanber valley, until they reached themedieval walled in village of Roteribure- It war said to

be the oldest village left in Germany The townspeople gathered in the square, near the steeple of St. Stephen. They listened to the melodious clarions of Rotenburg ring the waste of war to the Roman forefathers, the sagging structures, the fertile hill-country.
General Eisenhower radioed from Allied headquarters in London to destroy the city. The old man remembere the American field marahal who radioed back to London refusing to deptroy Rotenburg. He had been a his torian in America before the war. The Rotenburg, we Aaved the wis. We

In England they remember us from the war too. We made friends easily. We stood in the trenches together and fought fascism. Now we sit in chairs and Iight communiam. In England they know un quite well. We thare jokes, and unovies, and hamburgera, jokes, defense contracts. Things like that. But they still think we are crazy.
They watch us every summer, when we go crazy over things like sharks and spaceships. We make a whole summer much more than just a summer.

It is really quite fascinating. You know. To watch the Americans go
crazy. Every summer He owned a pub called the Nag's Head. It was down a narrow stone passage near the ancient aqueduct in Cheahire. He burned wood in the Nag's fireplace in November. He said to just call him "Geoffrey." "Sir" was not his style.

His knighthood came by surprise one night, when they were coming back to Mother England, running quietly ac ross the charnel from the Continent. A Uats: had bcen tipped of the Deser Rats much-awaited crossing, and ripped their ship in half with great another for 12 hours in the icys deadly another for 12 houra in the icy, deadly waters, berore got in to rescue them. Of the 27 famed Desert Rats, five survived the English Channel.
Montgomery's had been Genera Montgomery's chief operations officer in Africa. There he had met his firs American, George Patton. He was a damn ine genera, and abloody hero too." Geoffrey said Patton was many things, and something in every American he nevar reall the pub did not something the ou

In France, they do not much care for Americana. Our minds do not operat on the same plane. We may look at the same worid, but we see things differen tly, and different things.
in Spain, they are too poor and too happy to think about America.

America's young son returned home He loved his mother country and still had great pride in her. America was the image of power and justice, the hope of success. America was the will of the people, the competitive apirit. America where people took people as they were and helped, when there was need.
America's young son and almost everyone else had always considered America the closest thing to pure gold. And then after a time, maybe just a country gilded in gold. But etill gold. But now the young man was home again, and he saw things differently.
That the people had crumbled to The Dream.
And The Dream had crumbled under


Chaties Dennet superbly portray the overseaced French lover, Bertrand morane, in Francoit Trutfeut' "The Wien Who Loved
 Women
ships.

## 'The Man Who Loved Women' portrays amorous adventures

# "A Halloween Poetry Reading" 

FILM ON CAMPUS: "The Man Who Loved Women," Tonight, Tomorrow night, and Thuraday night, Cif ford Auditorium, at 7 and 9, Film Forum. In French with subtitles.

## Ey Steven Titch

"The Man Who Loved Women" will probably not be remembered as one of Francois Trufnot be remembered as one of krancom
faut's great films, but that does not mean it faut great fims, but that does not mean the should be automati
"The Man Who Loved Women" has much in ita favor. It is a witty, sophisticated comedy concerning the life and death of Bertrand Morane (Charles Denner), a middle-aged man who loves all types of women. Whether they are young, old, plain or pretty, he simply can't take his eyes off them.
His dresser drawera overflow with photos and letters from affairs; he is infatuated with the voice of the woman who wakes him by phone every morning; and to meet a woman, he will go to such great lengths as tracing her name and address through his automobile insurance company (by way of her license number) and then driving across France to become acquainted.
The intereating part of "The Man Who Loved Women" is the way it treats its theme. The merry skist chaser has been the aubject of many Fyench and Italian sex farces. Had it been made
ten years ago, "The Man Who Loved Women" would have undoubtedly joined their ranks.
woun have undoubtedy joined their ranks
Howevex, in the sex-liberation-conscious "70s, attitudes in general toward male/female relationships have changed.
relationshipe have changed.
Morane does not "conquer" women lite the characters portrayed by Marcello Mastroianni and Jean-Paul Belmando during the '60s. Women are not sex objects in this film. They love Morane as well. In fact, it would be axgued that Morane's women conquer him. He is virtaally a alave to the desire that every woman ignites in him.
Another important poiñt Truffaut makes in the film is that despite age, the retention of childhood innocence is the key to happiness. Morane is a child at heart, not in the sense of being immature, but in that he is open, sentitive and free. In many of ThuFiaut's previous finms "The 400 Blows," "The Wild Child," and "Srmall Change'), his central characters are children. It is no secret that the French director identines with them.

As Morane, Denner is excellent. The manner in which he plays bis obsession with the ladies is humorous but not sillv.
"The Man Who Loved Women" is a fine film. It is not, nor will it be, a classic, but it is funny, entertaining and will definitely provide warmeth and satigiaction for viewers.

## Attention

Students planning on attending the "Fiesta Mexicana" at Skytop Ski Lodge on October 37 must buy Pot Luck Dinner tickets in advance.

Tickets may be purchased for $\$ 1.00$ in Room 206 HBC today 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.


## Annual SU Dance Marathon moves to Manley this spring

This spring's Syracuse University Dance Marathon for Mugcular Dystrophy will be held Marathon for Mungcular Dystrophy will be held in Maniey Ficid Fouse, instead of
The marathon location is being changed The marathon location is being changed relocation of English Department offices into relocation of English Department of inces into the gym, said Flip Mancuso, marathon co-coordinator. The department has been moved
Mancuso said, "We need the room for things Mie security and custodial service."
Mancuso said Greek Council and the SU adminiatration made the decision to change the ocation. The marathon raised about $\$ 53,000$ ast spring.
Because of the shift to Manley, the 100 -couple limitation set for the marathons held in Ar chbold will be increased, Mancuso said.
One possible drawback to Manley is its off campus location. However, Mancuso said shuttle buses will run from Manley to North Cam pus.
Anderson Bradshaw, district director of the
Muscular Dystrophy Associstion Muscular Dystrophy Association, said, "It's a whole new ballgame in Manley.
This year marathon members are seeking increased involvement from the non-university community. Mancuso said. Community businesses are being approached to a greater extent than in the past.
The expected budget for the 1979 marathon is
$\$ 7,200$, an increase from last year's $\$ 6,543$. About $\$ 5,500$ will go toward the Manley rental, $\$ 1,000$ for sound systems and $\$ 700$ for office supplies, posters, programs, beer permits and a couples/workers party, Bradshaw said
Mancuso said, "Last year wegot Archbold for free, but we had to pay separately for security, lights, and custodial services. In Manley, one lump sum covers this.:
This spring's marathon is scheduled for April 6 to 8, according to Angela Vigliotti, marathon co-coordinator.
A marathon slogan contest will be held Nov. 22. Last, spring's slogan was "Marathon Madness," and "Marathon Magic" the year before. The winner receives two freeadmissions to the marathon, Viglitotti said.

Money raised at the marathon is used with other campaign income to operate a muscular dystrophy clinic at Upstate Medical Center, to provide a $\$ 26,736$ research grant to $S U$ profes sors James Florini and to provide a $\$ 15,500$ post-doctoral fellowship conducted at SU, Bradshaw said.
Last spring, according to former InterFraternity Council President Kevin Cullen, the United Way and the Muscular Dyatrophy Association expressed an interest in sponsoring the marathon.
The United Way presented its package to the Greek Council, but the Muscular Dystrophy Association was chosen because it had the neces sary financial backing and because it has been the traditional sponsor, Cullen said.

The Dally Orange October 31.1978 ~
Page 5

## Administrators join students in meetings

By Thomas Coffey A proposal to raiae the student fee to help inance conion building was the ment conion building was the major Soncern of the Chancellors Conference, which was held this weekend at Sagamore Conference Center in the Adirondacks.
About 30 students and 10 administrators attended the conference, which cost the university approximately $\$ 3,500$.

One of the four groups that discussed various university issues at the conference suggeated Sunday that a yearly fee of $\$ 30$ a student be
established. The money would established. The money would go toward con
student union.

However
However. Student Association Comptroller Car Kleidman opposed the Chaposellor Melvin A. Eggers does not think there is a need to does not think there is a need to
raise the student feeright now.
He said he and Eggers dis. cussed the possibility of raising the fee Friday night, but did not reach an agreement.

He doesn't want our money," Kleidman said. "He can't even consider building the union because he can't take out a loan until stadium financing is complete.
Kleidman also opposed the amount of money students would contribute.

If we're going to pay $\$ 30$, we might as well pay $\$ 50$ and own the building," hesaid. "Even if we pay for half of it, we should get some control over the build ing because then students would be the major donors."
The group had also prosposed that the future union building be governed by a board of directors composed primarily of atudents and chaired by a member of the Office of Student Activities.
But Kleidman, Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, and Dale Cohen, SA vice president for administrative operations, argued that this was giving the administration too much control over the building. They also criticized the proposal as being too specific for a build ing that is not even under construction.
Another controversy arose when the group that examined
the function of University Union presented ita report. David C. Murray, associate director of student associale criticized the group for failing criticized the group for failing to discuss the possibinty of having UU funded by a mandatory contribution erom the student fee. Currentiy, receives its allocation from thil SA Assembly, as do almost al
other student organizations. ministrators supported Mur ministrators supported Murray, saying they were tinuity of UU's funding Lagt tinuity of SA President Arnit Year, SA President Arnie Concert Banted to cut UU Concert Board's funding becaure of a dispute between
Both Wolaky and Steve Fuche, UU internal chairperson, criticized the administration. They said they had resolved their differences and agreed that the present system was the best. "Only administrators are complaining

Two other groups also made reports. One group dealt with improving communication between the student body and administrators. Their key word was interaction, which rapidly became the most overused word of the
conference.
The last group examined the extent of university in volvement in student organizations and came to the conclusion that there wasn't much. However, several members of the group criticized SA for being unres ponsive to other student groups.
A proposal was made to have another conference in two weeks to examine these complaints against SA. This time, the conference would be at the Minnowbrook Conference Center in the Adirondacks. Kleidman said the conference would cost about $\$ 2,000$. The proposal will be discussed at the next SA Assembly meeting on Mon day.
In a question-and-answer seasion Friday night, Eggers said the university haa decided not to sell Utica College. He said this decision is final "for six months at least."
Eggers also said a bookstore advisory council will be operat ing next semester.

## UU, Greeks

## sponsor party

## for Halloween

Children won't be the only ones celebrating Halloween this year. A combination of whiskey, witches and weirdos Will be provided at what Greeks expect to be the largest campus-wide Halloween party in Syracuse University his 20 The feativities, sponsored by 20 Greek houses and University Union, will take place at 9
tonight at Drumlins country tonight at Drumins country club. A $\$ 2$ admission ree wuncover unlimited beer and punKappa Psi brother, there will be several hundred dollars in door prizes given away, as well as prizes for best costumes. In addition to the steady flow of games and prizes, the rock ' $n$ ' roll sounds of the New York Fyyers and continuous horror flicks will be presented through the night.
Inind asid he expects 1,500 to 3,000 persons at the party. Busea will xum continuoualy Hall and Satler 830 , from Sims Hall and Sadler.

## 2t,

## TIUREET TYMIE BUSES

Thes. Nov. 21
3.0OPM NYC
4.OOPM Hempstead Philadelphia Boston New Haven New Haven
Washington, D.C.
$\$ 333.00$
$\$ 83.00$ round trip


Greyhound
828 University Ave.
824.00 $\$ 28.00$ $\$ 888.00$ 830.00

All horasess retmina Now. 2ef
No cancellations, picase.
No cancellations, please.
Report time is $1 / 2$ hour carlier than departure time

Weatin Now ex
1:0OPM NYC

SOME OLD WITCH WAS GOiNG TO TURN Me into A NewT FOR halloween... ...BUT WHO WANTS A greeting card WITH A NEWT ONIT!


## We're dressed-up in some low, low prices!

Ladies Long Sleeve Shirts with Syracuse imprint. 50\% cotton 50\% polyster Bone,Blue \& Black. Wrap Front Reg. $\$ 8$ Foday only $\$ 4.50$ Hooded Reg. $\$ 8$ Today only $\$ 4.50$
Men's Polyester Button-Down Jacket
Reg. $\$ 32$ Today only $\$ 16$
Select Group of Sweaters 50\% off
Ski Back Pack Reg. $\$ 12$ Today only $\$ 6$
Men's Polyester Fiberfill Vest
Reg. \$24.95 Today only $\$ 22.50$

Nylon Shell Jackets
$\$ 10$
Cotton Turtlenecks ass't colors \$6.95 ea. or 2/\$12
Suede Mittens Girls n' Guys Reg. $\$ 5$ Tociay $\$ 3.95$
Good Deal on Men's Socks \$1.15/pr.or $3 / \$ 3.33$
Converse Sneakers Orange \& White
Reg:\$12 Today \$7
Sure-gro Self watering pot Reg: $\$ 6$ Today $\$ 4.95$
Vantage 3000 Oversize Tenmis Racquet
Reg. $\$ 13.95$ Today $\$ 9.95$
 ment on the second floor.

## Edible Treats:

We'll be serving apple cider and a donut for only $10 \Phi$.

Other Tasty Treats:
Freihofer's Donuts
OREO Cookies
Today only
$99 \Phi$ 994

- Regular
- Swiss flavor
-Double Stuff
Coca Cola
And of course:
Assorted Halloween candy for tonight!


## Costume Treats:

Fly on into the bookstore ir your Halloweeget-up (you can leave your newts and toads in the newt lockers). If our crystal ball tells us that your costume is the best, then you'll get your picture in the Daily Orange and wina $\mathbf{\$ 1 0}$ gift certificate. (Now that's a treat!)

You can also see our employees dressed as goblins and other such creatures. Clip out this ballot and vote for your favorite. Don't miss this chance to see us looking our Halloweerbest.


## Prope 8

## Conrimums from pege one is his six years of experience in

 the legialature characterized by a conservative voting pattern of cutting texes and curbing epending.Republican Tarky J. Lom bandi Jr., Etate menator from he predominantly Republican 50th District for 13 years is 50 th District for 13 years, is His two moponente aleo think he will win

Lombardi is emphasiting his record in the area of health. He serves as chairman of a special commission on health Inancing.
In recant legislative sessions, Lombardi helped eponsor and pame bing establiehing Whe Nursing Hame Without Wails and the Catastrophic Health Plan.
in the Deth District, contender in the 5Oth District, John F .

Lociests, moted that Lombardi and the press have, emplassized combandi's record in the health field. Lockett charged that this record ita not all positive.
A 1975 atudy of Medieare by the Hoapital Asaociation of New York atate ahows that in the 10 -year period starting in 1965 there was a loss of nine
doctors in the Medicsid doctors in the Medicaid
gain of 27 attorneys and 168 accountanta, Lockete said.
According to Lockett, health is the only area in which Lom bardi hag done anything. "Lombardi"s record reveals he has not fought to keep jobe or induatry in Syracuse," Locket said. He also charged that Lombardi has failed to apeak out againat rising utilities costa.
Lockete sums up his own reason for running in one sentence: "1"m for people all the way, regardless of the it sue.

Heis a business agent for the International Union of Elec trical Radio and Machine Workers, president of a volunteer fire department and president of a home owners" as

## $\star$ check-cas

Comtinued from page one proposal, we gave them three gites. The bookstore would be the primary site, but the service would also be a vailable at the Student Center and the Bursar's Office."

Dale Cohen, SA vice president for administrative operations, expressed concern that Eggers did not say which office would work out the implementation of the check cashing system.
"It was my understanding that it would be done through student affairs," he aaid "It worries me that it might be it
gociatian in the town of Onon daga.
The Liberal candidate in the soth District, Leon Lawrence atid, My real pointinxuming is topresent a different point of view and to get porme samity into this race.
Lawrence's main isgue is neform of the Public Service Commission and make it watchdor over the utilities.

Because he is running on th iberal ticket fowrence said he doubts if herl "pence said he doublas if hen get one per cent of the vote.
In fact, if he wins, Hawrence said, he "would have to take the Bill-Buckley stand. 'If 1 were elected the first thing I'd do is demand a recount," he said.

## hing polfcy

done through admimistrative operations."

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for adminigtrative operations, has consistently opposed the establishment of a check-cashing aystem.
"I don't think it makes any sood sense," he said Monday. He said the university would have to charge a fee bigher than banks to provide the aex rice.
Winter said, "If students are prepared to pay prohibitive costa, then of course we can do cog ${ }^{\prime \prime}$

727 S. Crouse Under the Post Office Open Very Early 'til Very Late

## (1)

 Hungry Charley's Restaurant Good Food And Drink And Featuring Live Entertainment -Tuesday SpecialQuiche Lorraine for hunch $\$ 1.75$ \& $1 / 1 /$ Price Glass of WineLabatts Hovie Night
Pritchers of Labatts \$2.01 Popcorn 10c

## Students explore woods, water

With fall colors at their peak, many Syracuse University studenta take time from their busy ochedules to enjoy nature, pick apples, visit a pastoral hamlet; go for rides in the country or listen to the roar of a mountain waterfall.
Exploring the countryside is a spur-of-the-moment adventure for some students. Lisa Wesley said she starts driving out of the city with "nothing much in mind." "I go adventuring - I can always find the mind back to Syracuse.
On Route 20 , near Tully, Wesley enjoys viewing herds of beefaios. The beefalos, a genetic cross herds of beefaios. between buffalo and catte
Other students recommended Chittenango Falla State Park on Route 13 between Chittenango and Cazenovia. The park's hiking trails lead to a 167 -foot waterfall. According to the park's superintendent the stream is well-stocked with brown trout and brook trout.
Cazenovia, with its tree-lined streets and majestic old houses, is another place students seek out to "escape from the hassles of school," as one SU atudent put it.
In Cazenovia, the Lorenzo House, a-New York State Historic Site, is open to the public. It is the restored mansion of one of Cazenovia's founding families, the Linckleans.
Another explorer, Jennie Huggler, enjoys visiting the Clark Reservation State Park in Jamesville. "Ex ploring the area is how 1 learn aboutit," Huggler amid.
The apparently "Bunken" lakein the parkintrigued Paula Entin, another Btudent who visited Clark Reservation. In the center of the park is a ravine hundreds of feet deep. One side of the ravine is sloping and wooded; on the other side are cliffs. The lake, which was formed by a glacier, is at the bottom.

The Lake's shore can be reached by a trail down the ravine
Verda Lyons said she drives to South Onondaga, taking the back roads that "look interesting." In South Onondaga the land is hilly and wooded and the houses are far apart, Lyoms said.

While some students opt for spontaneous wanderings, others organize their outings in ad vance. Arnout Foutein said he drives three hours to get to the Keene Valley in the Adirondacks to spend the day hiking.
Yet, nature can be enjoyed in groups too, according to a DellPlain Hall resident. A group of 13 people from the third floor of Dellplain Hall recently went apple picking at the Beal and Skiff Apple Farm in Rafryyette.

Residents of Blackwell Cottage also have picked apples. Blackwell RA Debbie McHarris said, "I had never seen a true apple tree with full-sized apples up close before.'
So, if you ever need to get away from the hectic life of the university, the Central New York countryside provides many interesting and beautiful places to get
back to nature.


## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
 Sodergran will gpask on Thomas onization Mass spalk on "Soft11:40 s.m. today in 303 Bowne. Chomieal englmeoring Eeminar: Morton Lippmann, director of the Aorossol Research Laboratory for will spork University Medical Center. Woll spesk on "Particle Deposition in Hollow Airway Casts" at 3 p.m. today in 300 Hinds.
Biack Communications society
Harry Fig


Sherman's Quest
meers at 7 tonight in the Nevinousel
lounge. Members should bring 5 Cuss. Haffoween party at Drumlins tonlght sponsored by 22 Greek groups 8250 at the door. All the beer and punch you can drink. Continuous horror films.
Franklin Progrem will present Dr. Lewis Sillcox speaking on "Shipper's Train Service" at 1:30 L.m. today in the 1916 Room, Bird Library.

TOMORFOW
SU Musical Stage will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Thaatre. All members pleage attend. Gerontology colioquium: Edit Beregi, from the Semmehweis University Medical Schoof in tological Research in Hungary" a 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the events room in Brockway.
SU-AAUP Exeentive Board will mest from noon-2 p.m. tomorrow at Community House, 711 Comstock
by Peter Wallace

by Chuck Wing


| Dedulio's <br> ALL YOUR NEEDS FOR THE COLD WEATHER |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WOOLRICH <br> DOWN JACKETS \& VEST CHAMIOS SHIRTS OOL SHIRTS | JEANSLEELEVI WRANGLEROSH KOSH |  |
| DUO FOLD UNDERWEAR UNION SUITS | BIB OVERALLS CORDUROYS PAINTER PANTS | FATIGUES WESTERN SHIRTS |
| HERMAN \& TIMBERLAND SHOES A BOOTS |  | TSHIRTS <br> GLOVES <br> RM SOCRS <br> R BOOTS <br> $10 \%$ OFF |
| DOWN CROUSE TOBURNET TURN AIGHT |  |  |
| $\begin{aligned} & 666 \\ & \text { BURNET } \\ & \text { AVE. } \end{aligned}$ | DeIJLD | $\begin{aligned} & 479- \\ & 8170 \end{aligned}$ |

Ave. Marnbers welcome.
Deadilme for board platform stimternents for the Soctal Work Graduate Organization is tomorrow. Submir in the GSO mailbox in Brockway.

Social Work GSO will meet from $6-7$ p.m. tomorrow in the Student Center to discusss board elections.
Filipino lunch ex tha Interrationa Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave. rom noon-1 p.m. tomorrow. \$1.60. All welcome.
Stang Arabic course will meat for the first time at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 302 Maxwell. For details, call 478 818.

Holy Day Mase schedule (Fesst of All Saimts): noon. 4:05 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. tomorrow in Hendricks
Neworman choir will rehearse at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 211 Crouse.

UUTV generaf memberahip will meot at 7 p.m. tomorrow in A-2 Newhause I.
NOTICES
Newrnan community members nvited to work at the Festival of Nations' booth Nov. 4 and 5. Call 423-2600.
Interested in making retreat? 2600.

Want to the part of protessional group that has meaning? All social work graduate students are urged to oing their GSO.
Trip so Eceton sponsored by the Internationsl Student Office will leave Nov. 22 and return Nov. 25 Cost sio. Open to everyone. Call Nike Smithee at 423-2488 for
sU Musical Stage will interview this week for stage manager musical director, set and lighting designeers for "Promisers, Promises. Call 423-6463 for an appointment. Hiliel is ratfing a 12 -inch black and-white TV and other grizes. Buy Chapel. or from a representative Chapel or from a representative. Fifty cents al licket or three for 51 .
Drawing will be held Sundsy at the lox and bagel brunch in the Flint lounge.
Anyone interested in a trip to is rael on a UJA mission, contact the Hillel office by Noy. 8 .
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHEAE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Adams Sz., by noon two days betore publication. Limit and telephone number of sernder must be included. Sorry, we can take announcements over the phone.

## Correction

Not only was the picture on by Glen Stubbe. Instead, the pic yeaterday's Page 1 not of Truman Neison, the picture was not taken ture was of ciasc Asimov, taken Richard Folkers.

(Not good on sale items)
$\$ 2$ off your purchase of $\$ 9$ to $\$ 24$
\$3 off your purchase

Good at both stores with this coupon
167 Marshall St. (Emporium) B. Downtown
One coupon per customer - Offer expirem $11 / 30 / 78$

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## A College Degree and no plans? <br> Become a

Lawyer's Assistant and put your education to work.
It you will soon be recaiving your degree and entering a job market which has not yet met your expectations... Hare's your invitation to another opportunity: The workd of member of a top legal team with the potential for an outstanding and active career.
Give yourtelf en advantage by attending Adetphi University's Lewyer's Asststant Program which is ap-
 the shilto plus the crudentials that count in the logal coermmunity.
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Narne
Ader
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Dey Programs
Stale


D Spring 1979 Evening Program: - February 12-May 4 March 6-August 30 Jummer 19979 $11-A u g u s t ~$
Ji Fall 1979 Feptember 11-March 20. 1980 September 24-December 14
A ADELPH\& UNIVERSTY M COOPERATBON WITH THE MATHONAL CENTER
FOR PARALEGAL TAARMG


## Classified ads

## For sale

Afro pike s combal. ORANGE TONSORIAL \& SUPPLY, 7275 . Crouse Avs., mext to S.U. Post Otfice 475 -
9289.

TODAY ONLY WITH THIS AD: 10 OFF ALI DOWN VESTS.CONVERSE S. CROUSE AVE., 478-3304.

Order vour 30 STENS CLASS RING Anvdey te SORENSENS. Next to niv. Post Gifice

USED RECORDS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE: Bought and sold. Highest orice paid, collections boughtl Mosit P's sell for $\$ 2-8311000^{\prime}$ of in-print and out-of-print LP's in siock. ESERT-SHORT 73OS. Crouse 472

HALLOWEEN SPECIALS: fairy Quess of the Hop". or the "Tooth fairy." Hurry while supply lastsi Second Hand Rose 713 S . Crause Ave. 474-4515.

SANTANA HN CONCERTI DYLAN IT concerl SPRINGSTEEN in concertil hove photographs from their recent tours, and theyre available to youl Aundgren ant Zappa also availabla.
Can 476-1604 ANYTIME
ZORBA'S Has Great Pizza gh Hot Subs with Lots of Mazarrela Chease and Greok Tastel Wa Deliver! 472

CAR INSURANCE. All Students Quality. Low Payments. Days 474 . 4507 Eve. 676-7622. Clancy's In* surance. 466 W Westcott St . near camm Dus.
Antique clothing isn't all you'll find St Second Hend Rose. We have a selints and USN wool pants. New merchandise weekly. We're still above Brad's. 713 S. Crouse Ave. 474-4515.
Jethro Tull Tickexs, row 7 Rochester Nov. 28 pm . Must sell. Coll Chis
V.W. 1971 Super Bealle for saio. 5500 or best after. Call 437-1954 after 5:30 pm.
For sale: $7^{\prime \prime}$ taac reel-to-reel tape dack Clean, quiet, one owner. $\$ 125$ 422.7152

Application \& Passport Photo's 3 for 57. 6 for 510 .
St. $471-5204$.

## For rent

Two end throe bedroom apartments. Walking distance to S.U. Avail Roth.

2-cubic fook retrieterstors for rent Call Tavor fental Conter. 478-0957.
Nob Hill Apt.: Eublet thi June 1 st , opm tion to renow. 2 bedrooms $11 / 2$ bath Bus to S.U. 492.0255

## Wanted

HELPI S.U. student wanted to ex changes 2 hours work ( $6-8$ a.m.) every weekday morning in exchange for club near campus. Call 423 privat
Gradub near campus. Call 423-2838.
houseparents. For interview ap pointment call Mrs. Brownell 478 . 9107.

Wanted: Ski instructors mind yental shop personnel. Mystic Mountain Now Woodsiock N.Y. 13122.

## Personals

Girls: We can cut itl Orange Ton sorial $\mathrm{g}_{\mathrm{s}}$ Supply. 727 S. Crouse Ave. No eprointment necessant-9289

TCers: To the alt time mischit makers on campus. Trick or treat me.
DG: Amaretto is $50 c$ a glass over here- What art you doing over there? Throwgh all the monns ifs todey and mifes, it onty gets batter. Man

Arts and Crafts Show/Sale: Upstato Medical Center. Wednesdey November 29, 12 noon- 7 pro. Cam** pus Activities Bldg. Crafters interested in displaying/selling their cratts, call Kathy, 473-5618.
To the musketear not on the copy To the musketaar not on the copy
desk: Thanks for the pizza: 1 really needed it after that editing mess. I hope you enjoyed the Count. Congratulations on Kemper- that's so fantasticl the number one musketeer.
RAF: What can 1 say, except that you'e wonderful. Even though you were kind-of cranky, if it wessit for you we all know who would be feiting 555. Words cannot express my appreciasion. Ijuss wish there ware more people bike you in the world. Love. me.
To the musketeer on the copy desk: To the musketebr on the copy desk: happens, happesn. Don't try to rushit l've found it alweys, works better that way. Thanks for all the cute things you do. The number one musketeer:
To my roomies at 132: Although I don't see you very often, it's nice to know you're there. I thought you'd enjoy this, considering you nower Halloween love, me. Great Pumpkin

Happy Birthday James Henry- Love The Ponder osy.
Greg end Gary- You don'r think 1 Greg end Gary: You don'r think know how you feel? Chins upi Lowe a
coxswain.
Mappy 21 Patty. Sorry it's a day lata. Well anyway CELEBRATE and fermember "is will come to you. iust forget is end wait a titcle whitie. Love, Dee.

Happy Birithday Jeff $Z$. roomio and best friend. Love. Uncie Joe on the radio show.
AMY- In's been wonderisil knowing you for this veer, it'il be just as vonderful tomorrow G W

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## Orange rise, then fall

What a By Larry Connore
What a differemee a day malces. After easily wiping ont both Buffalo State and Kenka College at home last Friday night, the Syractore Univeraity volleyban team (18-4) faltered Satur day and finished a disappointing third in the Manafield Tonmey.
SU's loss to Grenesed in the semifinals came as a shock to Coach Elaine Goldband.
"I thought we had a chance of winning the tournament," she said, "we had our opportunities in the Geneseo match but we just couldn't win the crucial points."
The way the team played Friday night gave no hint to the problerms it would face Saturday.
On Fridiay, the Orangewomen destroyed Buffalo State $15-5,15-5$, and then bent out a team of non-starters to defeat Xeuks State 15-5, 15-3.

Goldband was pleased with the night's results and especially with the play of the ben-
"They don't get much playing time," she said. "It's good to see them play so well."
Saturday was a different story, though. Eight Saturday was a diferent story, though. Eight
teams were separated into two pools, with the
top two teams from each groupadvancing to the The Ora
The Orancewornen beat Lehigh 15-10. 16-3. Corning 15-10, $15-3$ and Mansfield $16-14$, $16-8$. qualing SU the top team in ita section and

Having beater Geneseo in the semis.
Iaving beaten Geneseo $15-7,169$ earlier in the year, SU wasn't expected to have problems Syracuac
Syracuse won the firat game $15-8$ but then things fell apart, as its passing game began to resemble that of the SU football team. Its hovement miopped. Twice, the Orangewomen had match point but covidin't capitalize. Before they knew it, SU had lost the next two games 16 14, 15-7, and another bid to win their first tour-
arnent of the year:
remesed went on to lowe to Fredonia in the finals while SU defeated Mansfield for third place.
With only two matches left before the district and state toumaments, the Orangewomen still haven't played with the consistency they're capable of. Coldband hopes the incentive of post-geason play and four seniors playing their final matches will be the boost they need to
cary them through.


Syracuse freshmen Elaime Morry (15) and her teammates thought they had it alt sot up this past weokend at the Mansfield Volleybyll Toumbiment, but an upet knocked the Orangevornem out of the champlonship.

## Cross country 16th in /C4As

By Drew Schwartz Syracuse University'm cross country team placed 16 th in the IC4A Championships held last Saturday in New Yorl City, but Coach Andy Jugan was only "semi-satiafied" by the Orangemen's performance since he had expected $S U$ to ranli higher in the 20 team neld.

Even though we ran well, we conld have placed as high' as 11 th with a little better day," Jugan noted.
"Normally, when you set into a championship meet there's more adrenaline flow ing and the runners get their best times of the year. We ran good times, but they weren't outstanding." Jugan adided.

Jugan attribnted the times to a lack of experience. None of SU's runners had ever competed in a race with ap proximately 150 paxticipants, and Jugan said that the large field spoiled SU's strategy of cetting out to a fast thart.

We were intrimidated by the A pize of the field comprefing and
it showed," Jugan said. "It takes experience to avaid intimidation."
The crowded field had an adverse effect on Charlie Bevier, who placed 36 th in the race with a time of $25: 36$. "He had to expend a lot of extria energy because he sprung wide around the turna to a void other runmers," Jugan explained. "He's probably learned that you have to joclicey for position you have to jocikey to
in a crowded race.;

The four other SU runnezs who completed the cluttered course were Don Bosardet (26:33) 87th; Jerry Josselyn (26:34) 88th; Dave Denis (26:42) 93rd; and Rich Wo jtowiez (26:46) 96th.
"If each of them would have run 15 seconds faster wre would have placed 11th in the meet," Jugan said.

SU alao competed in the St. John's Invitational meet last Saturday. Mark Stauffer's time of 26 -25 gave him 30 h
 pohce finish mind Mike
(27:00). Jugan said that Stauffer and Kohlbrennermay be among the seven rumners who will represant SU in the NCAA Diatrict II Qablifiers a weel from Saturday at Bethlehem, Pa.

The top six runners that are not nuembers of the top six teames in the districts will qualify for the national cham-pionshipe- Imgan thinks that Bevier has a good hot at competing in the nationals. Bevier is more sdept at running the longer cistance of the qualifiers course and will have the experience of rumming in a chamapionship meet, acrording to Jugan.

The Orangeapen will use Saturdia's meet agrunat the Syracuse Chargers and Track Club (an amateur organization) to prepare for the aistricta. Wenl taliariont key approach in practios this week and look ahead to the dis. trieta," Jugan eaid.

Saturday's cointeat is the lato home meet of the jedion for the homerge

## NOVEMBER

## The Daily Orange <br> Wednesday, November 1, 1978 Vol. 8 No. 35



Delhy
dow wore either broken or easily opened.

## Open dorm <br> By Jerry Zremmki

While studenta in the major dormitories on campus can feel safe from intrudera who might try to walk in can feel safe from incruders wre about the windowa. A campus-wide check of 14 of the 15 dormitories by The Daily Orange Thurgday night revealed that although side doors to most dorms were locked, wrindows in several dorms were either open or broken. dove in beveral corma were either open or broken. Several btodents also complained nbout
problems in the ciorms, such as lax security. in Shaw and Marion Halls and in Grover Clevelaina in Shaw and brolnen and can be opened and entered from the outaide.
Repairing the broken windows is the responsibility of Physical Plant.

But Robert Spence, aupervisor of maintenance for the Residential Life Service Office, said Phybical the fesidential hafe Service Onice, said Phybical Plant 18 two to three weeks behi
of the large number of repairs.

The survey also found that rewidenta leave some ground floor windows open in Kinumel and Flint Halls and in Grover Cleveland.
Dorm directors and resident advisers in the three buildings say they have been trying to persuade rexidents to keep the windows cloned.

Plaine Bleckman, Kimmel-Marion dorm director, said ahe was concemed nbous the security problema, but she and her staff try to keep an eye on theor.

Everyone in the building has the responsibility to close windows and report security problems." ahe said.

Students questioned in the survey also said that some Reaidential Seenity Aides may pose a security prohlen becaume they don't always do their job properly.

## windows threaten safety

RSAs handle dorm security by checking Btudents meal cards for the colored dots which identify the residenta of each dorm. Non-residents must be accompanied by a dormitory resident and must aign in to enter. RSAs work from midnight to 7 am . in most dorms. Four RSA's are responsible for checking the 16 co-ops and cottages in Area housing.

Becky Sherblom, a Kimmal remident, anid that one might when she was Btudying in the Kimmel Lounge, which is next to the RSA's station, the FSA on duty came in and begran to play pinball.
HHe almost miseed a couple who entered the building," she said. "The only reason he saw them was becauge they were honeat enough to wait in the lobby for him.'
Peter Gallagher, mather Kimmel renident, anid when he returned to the dorm with his brothers early one morning, the RSA did not look at the picture on his meal card and did not ask for his brothers' identification.
William Brehm, RSA supervisor, said atudenta should register compleinta against RSAs with their dorm directors, who in turn will notify the Residential Security Program of the problem. If it is found that an RSA has acted improperly, disciplinary action will be taken, Brehm said.
James E. Margan, director of the Office of Reaidential Life, said some RSAs have been fred this semester for misconduct on the job.
Scott Klein, chairman of the Residential Life Advisory Committee, said that security between 7 and 8 a.m. is a problem in many dorms. RSAAs go off duty at 7 anm. and no one is at the main desks until 8 anm., he
and.
Kein aaid other security problems include locks on some students' doors that can be opened with a credit
card, and broken
RLAC. a stident advisory committee to ORI, will neet with Morgan and ORL Asgistant Director David Kohr tomorrow to try to work out the problems, Klein said.

Many atudents aurveyed felt eecurity is adequate at aight, but not duxing the day. All the assanits and arreats for trespasaing in dormitoriea thit semester arreats for trespasaing in dormitonea this semeding. Andrea Foxe, a Lawrinson RA, said she thinks some residents are afraid to shower during the day. Janet Robinson, a Day Hall resident, said bhe found a man in her room after returning from the found a man in her room after returning from the had her pocketbook stolen from her room while she was in the bathroom.
Both students said they left their doors unlocked. Both students said they left heir doors uniocken
Brian Dillon, one of the Residential Security Program supervisors, said many students contribute to the security problem by leaving their doors unlocked when going to the phone or bathroom.

Foxe said security is good after midnight, but anyone can walk into the dorms before then. Shaw resident Donna Maturer naid, "Someone could come in at one minute of twelve and hang out in the lounge. If someone is sitting around the lounge, no one questioms them."
Decisions on dorm security matters are made through ORL with the cooperation of the Residence security Program, dorm directors and residenta. No single Eroup is responsible for security policy, Klein
For example, Wataon Hall residenta agreed to change ORX's policy on locked doors in the dorm. Continued on page two


Chiricil fuipes in the betminent of Smith Mell have forced



## Noxious fumes in 2 halls cause studentheadaches

## By Collette Gerthicof

Complaints of headaches from atudenta because of noxioas chernieal fumes in the basement of Smith Hall forced the cancellation of tillacreening classes last Thursday.
Instructors and atudents have also complained about the lack of ventilation in the printralking and lithography stadios in the basement of Stoele Hall.
${ }^{*}$ I felt a headache and nausea after working a day in the labs," said Valerie Alford, a senior painting and atudio arts major who uses the Steele and Smith facilitien.
Lou Krueger, a graduate asaistant in Experimental Studios who teaches ailksereening in Smith Hall, said, "Anybody who it in herea fall day will have problems invarisbly,"
The Facilitien Administration office will conduct an investigation of the vontilation syitems in the buildings, ronthlation gyeteins in the buncingse the Experimentity Stution in the

College of Visual and Rexfomming Arta. In the meantime classes were regumed Monday and will continue on a day-to-day basis, although produc tion in the atudios will be limited for safety reasons, Orentlicker said.
Krueger aaid Syracuae University uses an inefficient and ontaited system of ventilation in its ailksereen ing ciambes in Smith frall.
Oreatlicker aqid the ventilation problen is complicated because of the number of factors involved, which include the system's design and the chemical aged by the students.
In sillscreening, mineral spirits, which are derived from petroleum, are used to clean the acreena. Inhaling the minernal pirit vapore can cause headaches, according to an article in Print Review Magazine.
The fumes in Smith Hall have also affected atudents in the meartby wood ahop mud experimental remoarch etradio.

Centrinti on pege two

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## $x$

Conatnued from pega one
ORL policy states that all doore other than main entrances ruust be locked mt all entran
Watson reaidente gaid they preferged to leave most doors opened until midnight rather than be inconvenienced by the locked doors. In Thurwday night's check, four doors out of 13 were found unlocked.
Dorm Director Kathy Manning said residents "would rather be aware of the (secunity) problem and look for convenienced. When all doors concept the main entrances except tocked, students licked were locked, students licked All doors other th
All dooks other than the main entrancebare now locked at manight. Dinon said that midinight is planned for Wat mon because of foen Wat son because of fiscal restraints.

Some students said security is adequate in the dorms. Gail Feldman, a Kimmel resident, said, "I think they make too much ont of the, security problem."

Andrea Rogengard, a Haven genior, said she felt "relatively safe, but there is alwaye room
for improvement" for improvement."

Contributors to this article
were Myra Arorsor were Myra Aronsors, Fred Barlow, Carolyn Beyrau, Rich Cahill, Tony Gallatto, Mark Goldstein, Jeffrey Grief, Geoff Hobson, Jerry Jones, Walecia Konrad, and Carol Anne Strippel.

## Fumes

However, these classes were not cancelled.

Orentlicker asid the location of the studios in the basements is a problem because there is less air eirculation. An exhaust fan on the ceiling of the Smith Haw studio removes the fumes. Hawever, the vapor are heavier than air and tend to sink to the floor, Krueger said
Crentlicker said Physical Plant has responded promptly to maintemance calls in the past and has replaced burned out motore in the fans. But he said he thinks the solution may require installing a new exhaust system in Smith Hall.
The lack of an adequate ventilation eystem is also a problem in the printmalang and lithography gtudios in the basement of Steele.
"The problem there is more acute, given the nature of the chemicals used," Orentlicker said.
The only ventilation syatem in Steele is a duct that collects acid fumes.
However, Don Cortese, a printmaling professor, baid the duct is not strong enough to absorb the fumes.

Cortese gaid he sent memos to August L. Freundlich, dean of VPA, about the conditions and hazards in the basement of Steele.

Cortese aaid he has also documented the hazards of the chemicals in the inadequately ventilated areas in the annual report of the experimental studios department.

But, he said there has been a "minimal response" to hia complainta.

Neither Freundlich nor Gerald $F$. Reidenbaugh, associate dean of VPA, were available for comment.
results," Cortese said. He said reauits, colled in an indumarial he catied in an Division of Safety and Health of the New Safety and Health of the New Lark Stater reoply to assers the Labor recently to assegs the problem.
Prent rill iner maid Phymical Mant will implement a tem: porary molution to claseom can continue.


## The trustees: heard but not seen

A studentrepresentative to the board of trustees had just presented the problems of increased tuition. "You student," one of the tristees said after the meeting. He shuffled away.
No one ever said the board of trustees was representative or even responsive o students* concerns. They are cloistered. Quietly shuttied into town tudents they are likely tomeet mre the tude cardboord student represen wo cardboard student represenministration wants thern to meet.
*THis is a colony. They won't give up any of their power without a fight. former SA President David Ifshin Baid n 1972, after a proposal to giv tudents a voice in umiversity gover votes for the proposal out-numbered votes for he proposal out-numbered trustees unamimously vetoes it The ruates to give sudents toy in runming the univergity had crown out of the the university had grown out of the
tothe trustees vot
The trustees voted the proposal own because they are a vested power ncerest that does nol wish to have nore input into the decibion-making process, dinator for the proposal, Aaidin 1972 This result anows an atter contemp
In us as human beings, he said.
In the six years since those angry times, students have almost forgotten bout the board of trustepa. When complaining or protesting, our vision stops at the Chancellor. We have failed to see the power behind the throne, as the old cliche goes. Trustees here have escaped the protests and violence at other universities; Like Boston University Last year, atudents protesting BU's investment in corporations operating in South Africa crashed into the top floor boardroom where the trustee were meeting. The trustees had to flee down the back fire escape, and in the melee several studenta suffered broken collarbones aind ribs.
We propose much calmer tactica: Write to a trustee. While this does not sound radical, we have been advised againgt doing it: Too many letters might work against a cause, These trustees are busy people, and besides they receive the DO," we were told. But, it is important for trustees to have more contact with student opinion. We realize that they are very busy people, but we feel receiving student mail should be a part of their responsibilities as trustees, parkiculariy those on the

It is a committe
It is a simple idea that can have im pact-as much impact as the people reading this want it to have. If just 100 students wrote to the trustees, aiming for the ones on the executive board think of the impact.
Write to the trustees; tell them how a tuition increase will affect you and your family; tell them how you feel about our investments in South A frice (Tell them to divest if you agree with us); tell them what it's like to live on Booth 7; tell them about the quality of
your education, the Engligh the great profegsor who faces a tough fight for tenure; the endowed chair your department was promised years ago You are the freateat expert on the university, you are here every day. The trustees read the corporate reporte remember what it was like when they went to school, and a few viait the cam pus monthly, but most only oncea year Use your specific problems to illue rate the generai situation. Or have your floor ordorm council

And aend us a copy
The trustees will be in town this weekend. The executive council will hold its monthly meeting this Thursday, November 2 , and most of the other trusteca have accepted invitations for their yearly visit. Maybe the next time they come in for a meeting, next month or next year, we could meet them in a atudent-truatee roundtable or a town meeting
It could happen-if you invite them
Howard Mangfield tor

## Where to write the trustees

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The rowdy high school crowd gathers at a local hang out in the New York City touring company': production of "Grease."- The thow lacked the energy of the original Broadway performance.

## Live 'Grease' slips on cliches

By Mary Ann Wood
When the Broadway musical "Grease" first opened in 1972, it helped trigger a smashing York City touring company's
anenthusiastic performancea the Landmark Theatre Monday night reflected the declining spirit of the nostalgic craze.
Satirizing the trials and

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$\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{*}$

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ribuations of 50 a teenage life, the show abused every cliche of the era. Excessive hair-combing by the boys aquealing by the sirls and pelvic thrusting by both sexes detracted from the overal production and made the cast appear stilted.

The story focuses on a gang of greasers led by "header of the pack" Danny Zuko TTom Wackin), their equally foulmouthed female counterparts the "Pink Ladies," and "the new girl in town," Sandra Dembrowaky (Jane Portella.)

Applecheeked, Straight laced, All-American Sandra $D$. heroically strugglea to break loose from the straightjacket of her strict Catholic upbringing so she can be one of the gang.

Peer pressure soon has hex smoking cigarettes, drinking wine and tossing away her black leathe White working her lack lear the hioh sehool social ladder Sandy becomes social ladder. Sand becomea broken hearts and unwanted oroken nearss and vawalies precomes Danny's steady girlfriend.
Whether the characters are hanging out in the burger ioing goasiping at a slumber party, or sitting home on prom night, heartfelt emotions suddenly spring to life in songs such as "Alone at a Drivein Movie," "Beauty School Dropout and "Greased couped-upcar that privides the title of the play.
Although the song-andciance routines added momentum to the show, they were not enough to compensate for te overan lack of energy. Deapite was was Grease s only redeeming quality.
Instead of capturing the carefree attitudes of the ' 50 s , Monday nights performance. was a disappointment.

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## Judge candidates 'court' county voters

## City Court:

By Ariane Slains
Candidates for City Court judge in. Syracuse are ranning in a itice that for an office fow pters understand.

Four candidates are running for two judgeships on the City Court.
Judge Mathilde C. Bergani, a Democrat, was appointed to the court in March by Mayor Lee Alexander, to complete the term of retiring ladge Morris Garber Bersani is the first female appointer to the court. appointment, Alexander ap pointed Democrat Louls vacant by the death of Judge vacant by the di
Rocco Regitano.
Mariani, a lawyer with 25 years experience in civil and years experience in civil and criminal derense, said the public "hollers about crime, judges only rule on misdemeanor cases which carry re

## penalties.

 Both felony andmisdemeanor anraignments
and take place in City Court, but the felony cases are heard by the Onondaga County Court. Republican ames Lutz said judges should hand outbtricter sentences, "exp:
second offenders.


Lutz, practicing attorney for ticularly concerned with the

17 years, said he did not know how stiffer sentences would affect overcrowding in correcWe need better facilities anyway."
Republican Mark McCarthy agreed. "As the crime rate rises, people become more affected by crime and more with criminal problems." McCarthy said.
MeCarthy has the least legal experience of the four candidates. Hestarted at Syracuse University Law School in 1964 when he was 28 , but was not when he was 28 , but was not State Bar until 1970. Before that he was in his family's res. taurant business.
Bersani practiced law for 30
years. As a judige, she is par-
publicly on them," Bersami Both Bersani and Mariani have been endorsed by the New York State Liberal Party. MeCarthy and Latz hav been endorsed by the Conservative

Family Court:
By Axiane Sains
The two candidates for Family Court Judge in Onondaga County are running very different types of campaigns although they don't
greatly on the issues.
Beverly Michaels, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, is conducting a high-visibility campaign. Her committee has spent about $\$ 1,600$ for signs, buttons, stickers and adver tisements. This is in addition to the press releases the committee has been regularly chur
ning ont.
Michaels
Michaels* opponent, incumbent Judge Raymond Barth (Rep.-Con.) has been eunning practically no re-elecion campaign at all barth has spent only $\$ 300$ for buttons and car-top signs, according to his son Gerald. treasurer for he campaign.
Barth has not issued any press releases except for on hat announced of a reelection committee Barth hasnt been holding back; he simply ooesne have
cording to his son.
Barth said his father is probibited from discussing the isaues by the code of judicial conduct.
Barth has been a Family Court Judge for nearly 10 years and a lawyer for nearly 30.

He says parents should take a more active role in the dis cipline of their children, and that such parental influence would cut down on the number of youngsters appeariag in juvenile court.
Barth said there have been increased court appearances by children between the ages of 7 and 16, and that they are being charged with "more sophisticated crimes."

Becauge of this increased caseload, Michaela feela that the court should hold nightses sions. "This change ruight even alleviate court congeation
by reducing the need for by reducing the
postponement," $\begin{gathered}\text { need for } \\ \text { Michaels }\end{gathered}$ Bar
Barth has aaid that night sesaions are not needed. He thinks evening aeselons would cause chaos in the schedules of court employees and added "I'd like to see you get,
If elected, Michaels would be the first female Onondage Family Court Judge. She has Family Court Judge. She has been a lawyer for 25 yearg and, ke Bay, recived Crive egree from Syracuse Uaiver sity.

## Spooks and kooks pack monster party <br> fuzzy something danced

By Patti Schuldenfrei It was Halloween, and found themselves all dressed up with someplace to go- the massive costume party a Drumalins country club.

The bash brough out a collection of characters representing just about everythirig in this world or any other. Using world or any other. Using lot of imagination, students personified everything from phe sacred to the profane, from the terrifying to the adorable, from the mundane ghouls to completely original creations.
"I'm having a great time-I ovedressing up," gaid Charles Hassan, a black-sequined

This is an excellent party for pecple to come in and let their inhibitions go insane conehead Don Thresh said.
It was certainly no place for the inhibited. The pope mingled with the giant condom. fairies cavorted with their lipsticis and a large, red,
around the building.
"It's once a year," greenfaced plant-man Steve Schlussel gaid. *Everybody
can go totally off the wall-but t's cooll'
The nightmarish party was a dream-cometrue for Phi Kappa Psi brother Jeff Lind, who organized the party with the help of fraternity president Rich Selikoff.

The Greeks have not done anything organized in years," Lind said. "I've always
wanted to throw the biggest party on campus-something really major.
If major means 50 kegs of beer and $\$ 800$ worth of punch, this was it. Counting on the added attractions of music by the New York Flyers, continuous showings of horror movies and a "serious amount of crowd of at least 1,500 .
But by 11 o'clock, Drumlins was wall-to-wall weirdness, and a crowd was forced to wait patiently at the door, looking
"Everyone is bringing out band mernber-complete with their inner selves," said Alan
equally weird companion and manager." or I'd bette change!'


Students wert ingenious this yoar when deaigning theor Hatloween costumes. Giant condoms, popet and clowns vere among the creatures gathered at Dramlins lapt night for the


Marict from, Inditens of Oaxe ore uautly monde of wood of ond ermer like



## Exhibit accen

By Magaly Olivero
"There is nothing more beautiful, more colorful and more slive than Mex. ican art," one ohserver said as he ex. amined a handmade straw doll delicately dressed in the traditiona garb of a local Mexican Indian tribe. A few ateps away, a young girl stared decorated with bright flowers and leaves in vivid hues of blue, pink, orange and green. 'It's hard to believe such mative goods are still made today," ahe said.
Thene items are part of an exhibit of follk art objects repreasenting various Mexican indigenous sroupe. Located on the sixth floor of E.S. Bird Library, She exib" is part sponsored by the Syracuse, aprogramsponsored the department of international studies. department of internativas havemade all of these itema," explained Solomon Nahmad. director of the National Institute of Indions and Indian
Education in Merica. Theae things Education in Mienca, Mameae thinga the objects from the Museum of Art in

Mexico. tribe of Guerrero depict sccenes from theix own local Indian community. Indians wearing bright blue and green costumes sit next to the river and enjoy the rising sum, beautifully painted in atripes of yellow, red, orange and blue. Another parchment ghows the Indians building huts and toiling in the fields with their animals.
Similar parchments in ahades of brown and tan weremade by the Otomi Indians of Puebla. The parchments are handmade from the pulp of a sacred tree and are used primarily for religious rituals such as healings and invocations.
Native masks used for dancing and other rituals are also displayed. One mask from the state of Guerrero tries to capture the cunningnesa and fierceness of a tiger. Itshuge lipe, jutting tongue and bniging red eyea jump out of a yellow face lined with black stripes and dots

Marks from the state of Oaxca use litmade of turtle ahelle, wood mad armor.

Bristles and straw are used for whiskers and hair.
Along with the folk art objects axe 30 photogrephy by Ignacio Iopez, one of the moat famous Mexican photographers, according to Nahmad Each photograph illugtrates the variec ifestyies of the numeroun groupe.
One picture captures a native's pensive look as he trums a wooden strimged instrument. Another photograph ahowe barren straw hut and the few rustic itoms, such as clay bowls and tools. Still others depict In dian women. wearing traditional dresses and cooking meals over an open flame.
A. collection of books about these Indiran tribes is also on diaplay. Nahmad said he will donate the boolcs for public use after the exhiliz ende Tharsdity. "Merico in Syracuse" Fill continue today with in lectaxe by Nahmad on ethinic pluralism in Mexico and its contribution to national life. The lecture will be in Spaniah with Engitah translation from $\mathbf{3 : 3 0}$ to $\mathbf{5 : 3 0} \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ in Kittredge Anditorium.

SU Musical Stage will meet at mernbers please attend.

SU-AAUP Executive Board will meot from noon-2 p.m. today at Ave. Members welcome.

Harry Fig


Sherman's Quest

## i-) (3ur people fought <br> ivaliantly, but

 without hope... for it was the Thurlishmen who attacked us", the Thurlishmen, who until this newviolence, hod adhered strictly to the Treaty of Three Worlds in:'

Fitipino lunch at the International Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave. welcome.
by Peter Wallace
 by Chuck Wing

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store Mours 10 to $\%$, Mon.

Gerontology colloquiurn: Edit Beregi from the Semmelweis University Medical School in Budapest will speak on "Gerontological Research in Hungary- at 3:30 p.m. today in the events room, Brockway.
Deadiline for board ptatiorm Graterments for the Social Work Graduate Student Organization is Brockway. Social Work GSO will meet from 6.7 tonight in the Studen
discuss board elections.
Slang Arabic courne will meet an 7 tonight in 302 Maxwell. For catails, call 478-1818.
Newrian choir wilt rehearse at 7 Onight in 211 Crouse.
Student Christian community is invitad for prayer and discussion on
"Can We Go Beyond the Ten Commandments?" from $7-9$ tanight in the dean's office, Hendricks Chapel. Holy Day Mass achedule (Feast of All Ssints): noon, 4:05 and 6:45 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

UUTV geners membership will neet at 7 ronight in A-2 Newhouse!
Free lunch sponsored by Hiltel will be held at $11: 45$ a.m. today in the Hillel lounge, Hendrick
Non-members welcome. Professor
Architectura lectura:
Giorgio Ciucci from Instituto Univer sitario di Architettura di Venezia will speak on "Piazza del Popolo, Rome" at 8 tonight in 117 Lyman.

## TOMORROW

Hillel membership meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Hille office, Hendricks Chapel. Everyone
welcome. welcome.
Foroign
Foroign and Comparative Siudios somintar: Dr. Roja Chelliah Fom the National Instirute of Publie on "Fiscal Federalism in India" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Founders Room, Maxwell.
Physics colloquiurn: Dr- B.T. Feid from MIT will speak on "Nuclear Arms Control and National Security at 4:15 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Women
Women in Communications meets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the held.
Amnesty
International at 8 p.m. tomerrow in the Student Center
Fielding Dawson, novelist and college artist, will read his work at 8 p.m. tomorrow it Watson Theatre. His collages are on display at Community Darkrooms, 316 Waverly Ave.

Informal talk: "Anglicanism, th Professor and the University Sel ting" by Professor Donald Meinig will be heldat 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Newman Center. 112 Walnut Place. Nowman community is invited to pray for deceased iriends and rel Hendricks Chapel at Hendricks Chapel.
Chess Club meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 336 Smith: New members of all playing strengths wetcorne
Biology seminar: Dr. Bryan McNab from the University of Florida will speak on "Food Habits Energetics and the Population of Small Mammals" at 4 p.m. today in 177 Lyman.
Sign up by tomerrow for the Sab bath Evening Dinner at the Kosher Kitchen to beheld Friday at $5: 45$ p.m. a.m.-5 p.m. Great food and area ruach. ruach.
This I Believe: A lunch discussion with Professor Thomas Green (cuse and foundations) on the pur pose and meaning of tife, wilbe held Poom. Hendricks Chapel.

NOTICES
Any social work graduate student interested in knowing more Brenda Veilleux at ${ }^{-} 478$-9726.
The dance marathon for muscula dystrophy is six months away. bu needs good people to firt a few remaining chairmen positions. Fo details. call Angela at 472-0295 or Ftip at 474-9869.
Staff, faculty and administrative personnel need to have their ID validated the waek of Nov. 13. The ID card office will be open from 9 a.m.- 5 b.m. that week

Computer users: The Senate Committee on Computing Services is seeking comments on the SU Professor T.A. Bickart. 275 Link 423-4420.
Nowman community members are invited to work at the Festival o Nations booth this weekend. Cal 423-2600.
Intorested in making a retreat? Call the Newman Center at 423 -
2600 .

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1 to1 E. Adams St., by noon wo days before publication. Limi announcements to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Sorry, we can' phone.


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167 Marthall St. (Emporium) \& Downtown
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fetmoluilickets, row 7 Rochester dov 2, a pm. Must sell. Call Chtis 479-7762.

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HOME FOR SALE - DONTMISSIT A hod, skjp, and jump to University or Medical Center. Large level ranch wom, sereened porch and attached 2 -car garage. Priced to sell in mid s50's. Owners anxiousl Call Mrs. Loew, brkr, 446-1725 for appt, only or 446-762 1. Egan Real Estato.
Snow tires for sale for VW bus on Ems. Fits 68.70 s30 per pair Call 682-5338 after 6 pm.
MEN'S toather coat - full length, double breasted. carmel color. size sacrifice - need cash. Call $x$ - 7286 .

3 br. nouse for sale: $\mathbf{\$ 2 3 . 9 0 0}$ or ront with option to buy 81,000 down. $\$ 175$ per month. - 6 month lease $478-6240$.

## For rent

2-cubic foot refrigerators for rent. Call Taylor Rentat Center. 478-0957
Fwo and three bedroom aparrments. Walking distance to S.U. Avail Immed. Call 422-0709 \& ask for Mr
Roth Roth

Nob Hill Apt: Sublet till June $\bar{T}$ st. op-
tion to renew, 2 bedrooms $1 \mathrm{~V} / 2$ bath. Bus to S.U. 492-0255.

Upper Walnut Ave., furnished, fireplace, 6 rooms. no pets, no 4450509 after 5 pmed. 2275 mo 45-0589 after 5 om.

Roommate wanted to share twobed room flat. Male grad or older studen preferred. $\$ 100$ plus utilities. Walking distance. 476-4648 anytime.

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 Wanted: Ski instructors and rentalshop personnel. Mystic Mountain, Shop personnel. Mystic Mountain,
Now Woodstock. N.Y. 13122 . PART-TIME JOBS - BIG MONEY: Accountimg. Law or pre-lew students proferred. All egeressive,
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$874-7599$. $n$ Floride call collect 874-7599. in Florids call collect
$904 / 876-8261$. 1505 N.W. $16 t h$ Ave., Gainesville, Fla. $\mathbf{3 2 6 0 4}$.

ROOMMATE WANTED for COmstock house. 30 sec. from campus. $\$ 175$ thrut Dec. 22. Negotiable. Call 4232715 . Ask for Aob. Ken, or Fitz.

## Personals

RAF: Here's the second one 1 promised you. Hooe you enfeyed you at the Count. me

Arss and Crafts Show/Salo: Upstate Medical Center. Wednesday. November 29. 12 noon-7 pm. Campus Activities Bldg. Craffers interested in displaying solling their crafts, call Kathy, 473-5618.

To the sisters of AEPhi. Alpha Phi, To the Sisters of AEPhi, Alpha Phi,
Atpha $X$ Delta. Delte Gamma. Apha Xf Delta, Delth Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta, and Kappa Alpha Theta; remember the DU "Night of terror." Fall 78 . You're all great sporisl have, DU.
Jill: The Twain did meet and Im gladt lake care. Love. Jonathan.
Questions: What ever mappened to Ethan Kass? Answer: He got lost in Ethan Kass? Answer
Des Moines, Iowal

COWBOY Have fun on yout birthday and happy 34. RAHI from your cheerieader.
Here's a tip to being hip: Mave a buitx in CLIP. . Get S.U. WIREDPAPERS E.C.K: Since youre running out on me this weekend. . Has it been 12 months? Hmm?1 Happy Whatever Love. D.L

Barbara. Thanks for 3 great time Barbara, Thanks for a great time
Saturday nighr. How about this com ing Saturday? J.B.

Wild Whitwomen-I miss you - ler's have a reunion thow abou
christmas semiformal? sally

Mooskila: Hope you hday and the woekend whict wirchuck filled with surprises They ere ome mora memorias to edd to your list of The Midnight Food Fight at Grockway. Almost mowing your bed mo 403 and wrestling a BP. It's been a great 4y/2 semesters knowing you. Just remember; no need to take a 747; youll repet your destination. eut beware of the woll atong the way. Love. DJ and wOJO.
To DAVID of TEP, the prank is over. For further details contact Stacy and For furt
Robin.
AEPhi: Good try, but we ptreadyread the papert DU
The Brothers of Alpha Pti Omega would tike to thank ell those who helped us with the lavcees Hearred Couldrit hase done it without you Happy Malloween.

Yol Here is number 3, caust you make my days brighter. Love, Sugar Caddy.
Hey Babes: Remember five years ago last night? You're still the one. Love, ME

## Lost \& found

Lost: Kappa Alpha Theta Sorosity pin. Friday Oct. 27. somewhere between Walnut Park and Hinds Hall. Very important - call Sally P. $x$ 2691 Thanks.

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## Slang Arabic

The first meeting for the Arab course will be held on Wednesday, November 1 (tonight) in Room 302 Maxwell Hall at 7:00 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

Call 478-1818 or 474-9122

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## Gary Anderson

## SU's dual sports major

By Dave Gymbureh
Freshman Gary Anderson has given Syracuse University soccer a tremendous lift this season, but next fall he will have to devote more time to a sport that he knew little about until last spring-football.
Anderson, who carre to the United States from South Africa last March, played midfield for the soccer team this season. But at times he has practically had to rush into a phone booth and change uniforms to he could also appear on the sidelines as Dave Jacobs' back-up kicker for the football team.
"He played a soccer game at Coyne Stadium on the morning of the Ulinoia game and then ran up to Archbold after the soccer game so he would be in time for the football kio in fine $U$ foothall Maloney said. "If he becomes Maloney said. "If he becomes the first-string, place kicker next fall, he won't be able to do things like that."

Football is Anderson's primary obligation. He ship to SU, with the agreement she could play soccer when it did not conflict with football. did not conflict with football. play both sports during his four years here" SU soccer coach Bill Boettel said. "Chris Bahr did it successfully at Penn State. It's worked out this fall, because Gary's beem available for our most important games. Frank Maloney has been very
cooperakive.
Understandably, Goettel wants Anderson to play soccer as much as he can. Last season, without Anderson,
SU's soccer team was SU's soccer team was 3-11. This season, the team is 7-7-1.
As a midfielder, Anderson is expected to direct the ball to attacking forwards so they can score. Yet he has also scored nine goals himself. According to Goettel, Anderson has an outstanding knowledge of the game and takes the opportunity to acore whenever he sees it.


Andereon (18) hat progressed greath wince his days of complete ignoramce about American focthall.
"He"e probably our most valuable "player," Goettel observed. In the next three American candidate. He's excellent at ball control and pascellent."

Anderson learned most of his skills from his father, who was a professional soccer player in Britain.
when learned to play soccer recalled. "I also played a lot of recalled. in South Africa and rugbt's very similar to football Still, aside from seeing Burt Reynolds' movie. "The Leyngest Yard,". Anderson knew nothing about American football. Besides soccer and football. Besides soccer and
rugby, he played cricket and
surfed.
Anderson played soccer and rugby in South Africa mostly under racially segregated conditions. He noted that in recent years, though, the two mports have become increasingly multiracial.

Soon after Anderson graduated from high school last December, his parents decided to leave South Africa. "My parents disapproved of the government's policies, and of army was drafting kids out of high school to spend two years fighting in the border wars," Anderson recalled. of somebody's life." to take out of somebody's life.'

After he and his family had settled in Downingtown, Pa., about 40 miles from Philadelphia, Anderson began bicking footballe at a school playground. A high school football coach saw his natural skill and advised him to go to the Philadelphia Eagles' training camp at nearby Widener College.
SU assistant football coach Jerry Angelo was alao at that July camp to check on former SU lineman Ken Clarke's progress with the Eagles. Angelo was one of the first people to approach Anderson and explain to him the basics of kicking a football. He also convinced the kicker to attend


Pushing the ball upfield and tooking to pass to SU forwards is the

## Pain duty of Gary Anderson (18) for the soccer team.

SU.
American heard how in just kicks Footbal the goes to the sidelines and rests," Anderson said. "For someone who was used to running up and down a soccer field for an entire game, the football kicker's job sounded very good to "me."

I didn't even know what a kicking tee was," continued Anderson. "My approach and kicking motion are very natural. I just run up to the ball and kick it the same way I would a boccer ball."
"Gary has made amazing progress when you consider how long he's been kicking a football," Maloney said. "He's capable of making 50 -yard field goals right now. His biggest problem has been learning the different rules.'
Anderson's strong English accent causes other problems for him when hee raises his football teammates before he football te
kacks off They ink it's really funny the way I say 'set,'" Anderson said. "Whenever I break the huddle to kick, they start snickering, because they're waiting for me to say that. son is not as high-strung as most kickers. Soccer teammate George Olsen, agreed Anderson is a low-key individual who feads by example.
"He's a very quiet guy before a game," Olsen said. "But he's the kind of player you can count on. He always seems to be there when you need him.
Anderson will be needed even more next fall, when he will probably replace Jacobs as SU's kicker. In anticipation, Goettel said he may try to schedule next season's more difficult games opponents on dates that don't conflict with the football achedule.
Playing soccer less won't bother him, Anderson said, as long as he is kicking a football regularly. So for this year, though, his only football action this eeason has been against Penn State, when he kicked off into the end zone three time.
Before he succeeds Jacobis next season, however, there is one more adjustment he will have to make. Re has seen snow just once.


Photo by M. Erica Dankoff
The Syracuse basketball team has aiready ontered itz third week of practice, but it will have to do withourt the sarvices of starting formard Louis Orr (above lett). who has twisted the cartilage in his left knee. Orr will probably miss both Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage and next Tuesday's game with a Yugoslavian team. Admission to Saturday's zcrimmage, which begins at $10: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. will be 31 , while ticicets to the Yugoslavian game can be purchased only at Manley Field House for $\$ 2$ with en SUID. Garme time next Tuesdey is 8 p.m.

## Manley hours

Manley Field House is open for campus recreation Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 am . to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. All persons using the field house must present

## Crew needs mon

Men's freshman crew is still looking for a few goodimen. Candidates ahould be 6-foot-2, 180 poundis or more, with good endurance, strength and flexibility. See Coach Drew Harnison in the Crew Office, Archhold Gym any morning this week, 9 an.m. to noon.

## Legends nover dife

They will tear down a piece of Syractan history-laters this month-Archbold Stadium For a loo at moneorthemernand events that made it ereat, aee Fridav't Dmily Orangel

# Co downtown with the city supplement...see pages 1A-8A 

## The Daily Orange

## Second concert promoter to come to SU <br> A Syracuse Une University ad- <br> April 17. Fuchs said. All other time

ministrative department is working on a plan to sct as the second concert prom otar on campus. Univergity Union had previonaly been the only organizationat SU to Bponsor concerta. Institutional Services, Which oversees Food Service, the Office of Residential Life and Drumblins, is currently working on an agreement wharing Manley Field House for nonsharing Manles.

Institutional Services is looking toward the Syracube area as a "viable market" for concerta and other evente in Manley, said Richard F. Duda, Institutional Services - manager- of conference nupport servicess While institutional Services in aiming toward the Syracuse area market, UU primarily serves the SU student population.
"Manley. Field House is underused for non-athletic events," said Peter C. Schillo, student activities coordinator of campua events. Steven Fuchs, UU internal chairperson, said negotiations are based on the idea that Manley should be used more often.
In order to avoid booking conflicts at Manley between UU and Institutional Services, representatives of cach group have been meeting for the past geveral weaks to decide when cach group will have frat rights to use the building. The-tentative plan would eatabliah YU as the prime booking ingent from

periode would be controlled by
Fuchs said the sices.
Fuchs said the agreement will not be subject to student approval. However he said, "there could be some big reper Asssions," particularly from Studen Association which the said has been "very suspicious" of administration atternpts to expand its influence over UU.
don't think they are, going to like it," Fuchs said. "They're going to review this as a moving-in of the ad ministration." However, he added tha UU is on very good terms with SA.
Schillo said no agreement had previously been necessary because Institutional Services had not been in the concert market before. However, it has put on events such as conventions,
conferences and other types of shows, conferences and other types of shows he said.
Fuchs said the two organizations need a written agreernent "Otherwise everybody loses. Everybody's got to be
protected." Without auch an protected." Without auch an agreement, conflicts would continue to occur and subsequently there would be fewer concerts, Fucha said.
Fuchs and Schillo agreed that the plam would produce some favorable resules for both groupa. The groups could share the cost of making Manley ready for shows, Schillo said. Fuchs added that Lastitutional Services can make neceasary purchases and prepare Maniey for events much faster than UU can by itself.
Duda said the time periods which


Institutional Services would control are maninly times when atudents arenot on campus, such as winter and summer
vacations.
Duda aaid he and Bob Diamond, UU concert coordinator, "were both kind of knocking heads with one another when trying to schedule Manley events. The agreement is an attempt to reduce such conflicts in the future, Duda skid.
To allow more flexibility in booling shows, the prime booking agent may grant permission to the other group to
hold an event at Manley.
If the group in contral refuses to

# Schedule troubles delay repairs at South Campus 

> By John Rosenberry
> Scheduling hacklogs are causing problems with south Campus apartment maintenance, according to officials from Phybical Plant and rom the Reaidenta Life Service Oifice.
> ruysical maintenance at Soure Ceppons housing maintenance at South Campus
> Broken screen doors and damaged walls are common problems, Beveral South Campus residents said. Residents have reported delays of two months or longer before requested repairs were made.
> rokenacre a broken bedroom window and broken screen door that haven t been fixed since 1 moved in Sept. 1," Dennia Schorr, a Skytop resident said.
Naushad Mehta, another Skytop resident, said that when she moved to her apartment this year, a burned and ripped mattreas was on her bed.
John Sala, superintendent of Physical Plant. said mainterannce blacklogs are common at this time of year. When students return to campus in September, they Hood his office with It aintenance requests, he said.
repair after RI So reporte it Sala complete a repair after RLSO reports it, Sala aaid. "We try to get to everything within a threeweek period, he said.
He stressed, however, that this is an average wait for repairs. "Sorne repaing will take six weeks, and aome will take one," he said
Maintenance requests are reported to the South Campun Housing Office and forwarded through RILSO to Physical Plant, said Robert Spence, RLSO supervisor of meintanance. Requests are generally forwarded writhin one day. and Physical Plant is responsible for scheduling repair work, he said.
Sala said this echeduling is done according to priority guidelines determined by FLSO. Repairm are zcheduled to be done as soon as poosible, he said.
Emergencies are a large part of the reason for the blaclilog, he said.
"Erneryencies cause fluctastions in our schedule," Sala explained. When an emergency occurs, it im necemsary to take somenne off another job to correct it, and then to reschedule tho worlit not done, he said.
Sala, aid emergepcioe compound the
problems of a limited budget and limited manpower. Physical Plant tras 130 to 140 tradespeople - plumbers, carpenters and other craft occupations - working on campuewide repairs, Sala said.
A related problem about which some South Campus residents have complained is apartments that were damaged or dirty when they moved in.
Spence said after an apartment is vacated, an inspector lookn it over and files damage repair requests. However, he said, these requests are also subject to acheduling backloge. If a etudent moves into an apartment shortiy after it is vacated, repairs may not have been done.
Thomas Goonan, RLSO supervisor of housekeeping, said apartments may be dirty because of oversights, but said he is "confiden budget restrictions and other management problems, itisimposaible to implement an errorproblems, it
But this year. "Skytop has had the least amount of housekeeping complaints ever," he Gaid.
Goonan also said students moving into an apartment shortly after it is vacated cause problems because there is not enough timne to complete houaekeeping needs. He said that in these casem, "we take care of their problemin as quicidy as we can.
Graduate students interested in South Carr pus housing also face problems caused by a lack of apace and early housing application deadlines.
Ted Along, assistant director of Winding Ridge for RISO, said about 40 or 50 graduate housing units were lowt this year because Skytop Hall II was closed to graduates. That hall now houses transfer tudents.
He said problems also reault because graduate students are accepted for admisaion
later than other incoming atudenta. By the time later than other incoming mtudenta. By the time an incoming graduste finds he han boen accepted, the housing unita are filled, he maid.

Graduate Student Organization has aquiconed its Senate Committoe on Student Life to mandy Ho maintanance and accenaibility inwuen Howrever, GSO Prenident Ned Harris maid eariver this week the comanittee had not yet


The Daily Orange<br> $2 \pi 2$

## Multiple ambiguity

Which of the following is an annoyance to every atudent, at one tir A. Noise in Bird Library, due to the lack of a student union
B. Extended housing
C. Extended housing
D. Poorly written, often ambiguous, computerized multiple-choice testo E. All of the above

If you guessed "D." score two points. Poorly written computerized examinations are a problem at SU that seems to be getting worse every year. Although the example above is a slight exaggeration, the wording on many computerited tests truly ha
English language on the rum.
Every year, professors
Every year, professors in introductory courses, multiple section courses and large lecture classes opt they allow easier, fairer and more efficient grading of large numbers of tests. However, such test pose some big problems to students. puterized examsis that they often read puterized examsis that they often read Students often waste valuable test time just trying to decipher the questions. Awt trying to decipherd sentence constructions such as "Which of the following is most unlikely?" are common. in addition, fragments and run-on sentences often abound. And to further the confusion, such questions almost always offer answer, choices such as "all of the above,", "מone of the above," "A and $\mathbf{B}$ above," "A and $C$ above," and, for the
ultimate in absurdity, "more than one,

but not all, of witten questions almast invariably yesult in garbled understanvariably yebulin garbled understan-
ding - not only of the question, but of
the answer expected. Exams ghould be iacts; students should also be able to earn something from the test If most of the student's time is spent figuring out what the question actually asks, and not what answer to choose, neither of these goala can be accomplished.
Another problem with computerized tests is that they frequextly include questions based on beemingly tions on important, more meaningful conceptual material. Thus, the student is frequently asked to regurgitate tons of ugeless data, trivial details and of useless data, trivial details and boring, meaningless statistics at the
expenge of valuable courge concepts.
Although computerized tests do save Although computerized tests do save
ime for the professor, they should not be used in place of the essay test when it is applicable to the material. Facts should be used as a means, not as an end, to learning. In an essay test, students are given the opportunity to take facts and apply them to concepts. Essay tests require students to understand subject material; com-
puterized tests require only puterized te

However, computerized tests can be used as a useful tool for some types of testing.
But if professors are going to make it easier on themselves by using computerized, multiple-choice tests, the least they could do would be to write the tests in discernable language. Using clear, uncluttered sentence construc tion to ask meaningful questions would help students gain insight into the material they are studying.

Brent Marchant for

## Trustees reps reply

To the editor:
We were amazed to diacover the editorial "The Trustees: heard but not seen," in yesterday's DO.
For the past year, we have sat on the board of trustees and its executive committee. During thin time, we have found the board's operation to be almoat completely the opposite of the way it is portrayed.

First, the author goes back to 1972 and cites quotes by David If Patrick Gable which describe the not wish to havemoreinput into the not wish to have more input into the
decision-making process." We don't decision-making process. We don that was the situation in 1972 , but we do know thatit's not the 1972, but we do know that it s not the
case today. At every full board meetcase today. At every fuil board meetmeeting as much time as the student representatives request is set aside
for student concerns. A perfect exfor sle is the Ostrom Co-op situation ample is the Ostrom Co-op situation last spring. At the March meeting of trustees, administrators and student repreaentatives spent 45
minutes debating the problem. Mel Eggers and Cliff Winters really do Eggers and Cliff Winters really do
have to answer to the board on the have to answer to the board on the complaints students bring before "yes"; people.
Going further, Mansfield claims that the trustees are "quietly shuttled into town" to hold their meetings in an atmosphere he im-
plies is almost Nixonesque in secrecy, shut off from all negative or uncomfortable viewpoints. He implies they want minimum participation from outsiders. We have found the trustees, both inopen and responsive to student input. After all, it was the board, under the guidance of trustee DeWitt C. LeFevre, that proposed students participate in its deliberations. And it was the board, last March, that increased the number of students attending executive committee
meetings from one to two. Also, last

May two faculty members, Profes sors Nahmin Horwitz of physies and James Wiggins of religion, were invited to apeak before the board aboutwhere they feel the university ghould go in the 1980 'a, as well as
how they feel a univergity should be how
A.

A successful board of trustees requires two things. First is the ability to have private discussions. Let'a face it, some matters are not meant for the zront patge of the DO. Second is the need for open and free communications between the board and the various groups within the Mansfield has a good idea in his Mansioid has a good idea in his suggestion that students write to trustees and that a roundtable be the student representatives attempt the student representatives attempt problems, they can't cover all the problems, they can't cover all the tion. So students should write their trugtees - they may enlighten them in an important way. Further, at in an important way. Further, at will auggest Mansfield's roundtable Will auggest Mansfie
Finally, we resent being labeled "cardbosird student representatives." Such ridiculous accusations should not be made
without being backed up with facts. Without being backed up with facta. While we may not have agreed with
all student griper, we have all student gripes, we have nevertheless presented them to the
board and represented the student board and represented the student
position. We have also consulted position. We have also consulted
student leaders and various student leaders and various
students as to what issues they felt students as to what issues they feit
should be conveyed to the board. If should be conveyed to the board. If any student has a concern they would like brought to the board'a attention, please contact us. We'll be
glad to listen and help if we can. glad to listen and help if we can.
Give us a call at either $423-7220$ or Give us a
$472-7942$.

Jim Flinton
Jim Flinton \& Joel Lazar are undergraduate representatives to the board of trustees.

## in the Adirondacks

The bus lumbered down the dirt road, weaving and bobbing. Suddenly it stopped. Ahead was a wooden bridge that was obviously too small to support its weight.
What to do? We were in the middle of nowhere. Chip DeLine took matters into his own hands. "I'm going out to see what's around," he announced. We allgrew wary. Some suspected this was a plot to kill us off. They't leave me here as a hostage."
"I don't know, Tina," Carl Kleidman replied. "They might be willing to sacrifice you.'
Eventually DeLine retrined safely and we got out and trudged across the bridge. And there we were, at rustic Adirondacks.
The Chancellor's Student Leaderahip Conference was supposed to be concerned with themore pressing issues facing the university. I began to have my doubts when I saw the guest list It seemed as though a couple of zillion people from fraternities and sororities were there, as well as the entire SA ex-
ecutive branch. But nobody bothered to invite a ecutive branch. But nobody bothered to invite a
representative. from Alteracts or Campus representative from Alteracts or Campus were service organizations.
Things got off to a roaring start when the bar opened shortly after we arrived. The bar was definitely the most impressive part of the weekend. Mel Mounts (who says we're getting to be drinking buddies with administrators?) informed me that the conference cost $\$ 3,500$. I wonder how much went for alcohol, of which, needless to say, mass quantities were conswmed. So were mass quantities of marijuana. By the second night the most serious problem
confronting the conference was drugs-not enough of them.
The parties lasted well into the morning, which posed a problem because Saturday was supposed to be the main day of the conference. A bunch of "wor king groups" were supposed to get together to identify problems and solve them. SA President Arnie Wolsky did the smart thing by staying in bed until late afternoon to get rid of his hangover.
Saturday was a dirag, however. The group I was in had this wonderful topic the university's involvement in student organizations. Unfortunately, noboby had anything to say except Jim Naughton, Who said too much. All was quiet until the middle of the afternoon when Greg Rolle, SAS external affairs chairperson, said, "Our problem isn't with the administration, "it's with SA" This opened the
groups launched a direct frontal assault on Naughton, who did the smart thing by doing a rope-adope. Baaically, these groups were pissed orr because SA hadnt given them all the money they wanted. This little verbal go-round resulted in a classic bureaucratic de
After a turkey dinner we turned to the "working groups" reports.
The first group had a broad topic: how to improve

## Thomas Coffey


lines of communication between the student body and the administration. Joel Lazar, the group's spokesman, had nice visual aids to help make his presentation. He went along quickly enough until he hit on a suggeation the group had, which was to es-
tablish a "Dear Administrator" ("Dear Addy?") tablish a Thear Administra
The only way to lill this stupid idea was to attack it immediately, which is what I proceeded to do. I was not prepared for the response, which was vehement and pretty bitter. As more and more people began to support the idea, Naughton said, Look, this inn't a "wowd responded almost unanimously by saying. "Wait a minute. Why not?" I felt like a Christian who has just-seen the ions released from the pointing out that the Does not tunately, after pointing out that the DO does not
serve as a conduit between students and adsarve as a conduit between stud
ministrators, the issue was dropped. ministrators, the issue weas dropped. word in his presentation was "interaction." This rapidly became the most overused word of the conference and the subject of numerous bad jokes. Most of the interaction that occurred over the weerend took place near the bar. In fact. I was intracting with some admanisurazorsa. Oh, well.
The second group, dealing with University Union, came up with sonae concrete suggestions on how financing should occur. However, theadministrators funding directly from the student fee, instead of through the SA funding allocations that occur every apring. This was an interesting development, seeing Es how neither SA nor UU Wanted this to happen. Eventually the combined SA/UU forces managed to
beat back the attack led by the Office of Student Acbeat back
The meeting then broke up and everyone drank a lot. I found myself in a room with a couple of joints and a lot of SA types. Bob Farr, one of the SA types, kept yelling at me because the DO has personals which, in bis opinion, "have no place in a profer sional college newspaper." Everyone else in the room responded by criticizing Farr for being alive.
Sunday morning dawned and with it, another hangover. We listaned to mare reports, but everyone was too burned out to get excited. The conference ended on a rather deaultory note as everyone straggled onto the bus and fell into geats. An the bus mind: you mean they whant to have another one of these thinge in two wreets?

## "This I Believe" <br> with <br> Prof. Thomas Green (Cultural Foundations) <br> TODAY, Nov. 2-11:45 a.m. Noble Room, Mendricke Chapel

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## Forestry school schedules vote on whether to join association

By Chuck Obuchowski
A student referendum in the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Foreatry will be held in the apring to determine whether ESF would join the Student Asaociation of the State University.
The decision to hold the referendum was made at Monday's meeting of the ESF Student Council.
ESF is the only SUNY branch that has never been an SASU member, said Larry Mullin. legislative director of SASU.
Debate about whether to join the association dominated Monday's council meeting.
At the meeting, Mullin said the association's goals include decreased tuition and greater gtudent rights. To achieve these goals, SASU lobbies in the state Legislature and helps students obtain representation on various college boards, Mullin said.
However, geveral council members eaid they thought ESF can handle its own problems and does not need SASU as its lobbying group.

Other members said that most ESF students are politically apathetic and would not support an SASU committee on campus.
Camille Eenk, student council president, suggested that the annual membership costhas
been a deterrent to ESF's membership in SASU The ESF activity fee would be raised about 85 cente a student - to $\$ 20.85$ - if the college oined SASU.
In other action, Jeanne Debons, student representative to the ESF board of trusteea, summarized ESF President Edward E. Palmer's annual report and statement if tewardship.
This statement lists the president's ac complishments and his future goals. Paimer is being reviewed this year by SUNY Chancellor Clifton R. Wharton and the SUNY Board of Trustees. In accordance with the state univeraity's regulations, the president's performance is reviewed every five years.
After a lengthy discuasion, the council gave Junior Class Chairman Keith Nyitray a vote of confidence. Nyitray, who was recently placed on diaciplinary probation, chose not to resign his post although the administration assumed he would leave it.
Most Student Council members hgreed that Myitray's work with the council is valuable and should not be affected by his probation.
The council also unanimously approved Dec. 4 as the date for this semester's ESF Open Forum. The forum will deal with the college's transition to upper-division status.


Halloween pranksters hit campus

By Mark Goldstein
Halloween pranksters atruck Booth garage Tuesday night and evidentiy overturned two cars.

According to Syracuse University Safety and Security, a red Fiat operated by Dellplain reaident Neil Schnog was found turned on its right side at about 10:15 p.m. There was no damage to the car, authorities asid.
A white Pinto operated b Andrea Abels, also a DellPhain Andren Abels, also a Delliphain resident, was fonnd turned on its roof in ine garage. Security done to the roof and the paint of the vehicle.
of the venicle.
Four Syracuae Univeraity atudents had their SU ID students had their SU IDs taken away ruesday after a food fight erupted in Kimmen
Howard A bout $4: 45$ p.ma.
Howard Adamb: administrative assistant to the direct of of student affairs, said interviews with the four tudents will be heline disciplingry determine if diaciplinary hearings are necessary.
An overheated chimney caused a small fire at 1205 Harrisom St. Wednesday afternoon.
According to Fire Inopector Charles Quarter, the chimney overheated because of a fire in a wood-burning stove.


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## The Daily Orange



# Poverty in academia's shadow <br> By Ariane Sains <br> and Public Information for Onondaga 

In a taxicab on South Salina Street, the man behind the wheel sits and masturbates. A few blocks down, school children spill out of a school bus, laughing and shouting, the bright sunlight shining on their faces.
South Salina Street is a part of Syracuse the university propaganda doesn't talk about. It is a part of the city few students see, the 15 th legislative ward, located at the foot of "The Hill."
The 15 th ward is primarily a residential community - large, old homes on tree-lined streets. It is only upon closer examination that the boarded or broken windows, sagging roofs and peeling paint, rotting stairs and abandoned houses become visible among homes with well-tended yards and swept sidewalks.
The city of Syracuse has followed a pattern that has plagued cities across the country: affluent whites move out, poor blacks and the elderly stay, business leaves and the community deteriorates. The 15 th ward is a textbook example.

Part of a massive urban renewal program in Syracuse during the 50 s , the 15 th wrd was swept from Adams and Marshall Streets, SU's backyard, into a corner of the city on the far side of Interstate 81.
Jesse lived in a house on Adams Street in 1956. When urban renewal came in -buttressed by the university he was bulldozed out.
He went home to Georgia for a while, but eventually drifted back to Syracuse and the 15 th ward.

Weren tho jobs at home, and there was work here," he recalled. "So, I figured Fa come back, find a new place to live.

The urban renewal program was called "black removal" by some black leaders, according to Frank T. Wood Jr.. director of the Division of Research

County and former director of the Dunbar Center.
The center aponsors community activities and acts as a liaison between the community and government programs. During the '50s, it provided residents with information about urban renewal.
Wood said
Wood said urban renewal did alleviate overcrowding, but added, Nothing was prepared for families to come back to. The purpose of urban renewal was to keep blight from coming up to Syracuse University and to
Residents of the 15 th wa
Residents of the 15 th ward are not unaware of the university. If nothing else, its taller buildings, casting shadows on South Salina Street, are a
constant reminder of Susp presence. university is met with a tightening around the mouth, an expression or cormment of acorn, or outright hostility. Wood noted, "There may have been a community of learning at Syracuse, but not much feeling for what was appening in the community.
lacks, except Education 101 to attract blacks, except Education 101. The comkyard, but SU was five emotional miles kyard, but Suw.
Education 101 was a mandatory course for education majors, which required students to use the community with youngsters in the city.
The Dunbar Center sponsored the program, which includedinstruction in program, whichincluded and crafts, and special art, mus
Since students had to participate, they were "more amenable to orien ation and supervision," Wood said.
He believes this was the first time the school realized it could benefit from the


Photo by Richard Folkarz

Lucinda Dondell, a resident of the fifteenth ward, has lived on
South McBride Street for more than ten years.

## Ballet offers beauty, grace and precision



Two danogepracticofor apensitive mane from the ballet "Sins of Byluting Age." The dance wats choreographed by Anthomy

By Rachel Finkel Firmly shaped, long, arched bodies formed a circlein the center of Syracuse Baprinicle of light trased the outline of poined fingers sheer tight and pink pliped ingers, sheer tights and pink of flute and violins resched s crescenof flute and violins reached a crescen do, a tiny girl wearing a bun jumped on her away to the edge of the room.
her away to the edge of the room. when the record player atopped and the when the record player stopped a
dancers relaxed their positions.
It was a rehearsal of the Syracuse Ballet; a brief rum of the trembling Ballet; a brief Tun of the trembling scene,
part of the company's first show of the part of the company s first show of the preaented this weekend at the Civic Center.

Syracuse Ballet, the only professional danice company in New York State, is comprised of 11 dancers, who have performed in groups everywhere from New York City to Connecticut. The ballet is headed by artistic director, Anthony Salatino, who has been dancing professionally for 13 years with well-known choreographers such as Weil-known choreographers such as His wife, Sirpa, who helped choreograph a few of the company's choreograph a few of of the Syracuse Ballet School, in conjunction with the ballet company.
Anthony Salatino, swreating from to the group, satand waved his arma as ca... Continued on pepe 24

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Froe on Promice Areoration While You Wail
Mienmal molbrook Compliments of owner a Propriator


The Syracuse Ballet captures tha beauty of modern danee. but is *uffering financial problems. Some dancert make only $\$ 160$ a weok.

## * Ballet provides city with beauty

## Continued from page 1A

he spoke about freedom.
In dance, "You can only have total freedom when "you're disciplined," he said. "After you develop the techniques you have priorities of movement " Dressed in a loosely fit light blue shirt, he leaned forward; his words came quicker. He described movement as a way of depic-
ting feelings, a way of expresting feelings, a way of expres.
ging himself without feeling silly

You have to bring the emotions outside," he said.
A few dancers moved back to the floor and linked arms and eyes for a slow jazz piece. It was as if they were spilling out emotions to one another through sense of touch.
"It's important to be very giving," Rafael Rodriguez said, as he watched the
movements of his fellow dancers.
"We're not relating to each other only in speech. We're relating to each other in body. We're very close," he said, as he glanced around the room where people sat laughing softly, eating oranges and practicing steps from their positions on the floor. One man, dressed in a T-shirt and thick brown tights, made faces at the girl sitting next to him on a piano bench. She burst out laughing but covered her mouth when she saw the couples practicing in the center of the room.

The room was large, warm and white, with mirrors on one wall and three hanging ivys draping the windows of another.

Rafael drew his knees to his chest and rested his head on his knees. "You become aware of so many things," he said wowly, "I deliberating each word. "I come across new things all the time." Rafael remembered that as a child he had been told by his mother
not to jump too high or he'd get not to jump too high orhe'd get hurt. "Now, you don
mechanics, he said
this 18 best choice $I$ ever made in my life, hesaid about his decision to become a dancer. for the money. We truly gointo it for gratification."

A light-skinned, freckled girl named Anne ast inteming and nodiere here times when I hind of envy whet my brothers and of envy, wh in birh school" ghe sisters do in high echool," she mused, but kn , m hap. pier doing what I'm doing." She paus
moment
moment
An outaider might be surprised by the way we live," she added. She explained how swimming and running aren't good for dancers bectune they develop the wrong muscles, and how time right ".
the time is right."
We Pifal same as everyone else, Rafael asid. "I go home and watch Walter Croncite blci and risl falling, "but why Bki and

Whe
dancen the people on the dance floor began to clisperse, Anne stood up, fastened the blonde knot in her haix and moved toward the center to wait for her cue. She pirouetted across the room, paused and bent backwards. Her long; the ceiling and it seemed an if whe were oblivious to every Bhe were oblivious to everythEingers and the soft turnes of
the flute.
Yet a block away from the spinning and twirling, in the basement of the Civic Center, exists another side of the Syracuse Ballet. The company's acting manager, Torn Gardiner, sat at his cluttered desk, tapping his fingers and cradling a phone on his shoulder. A pile of ticket forms, manilla folders and money ordera laid in a cardboard box at one corner of the desk. An adding machine rested on the ther side.
"I don't know where Mark is," Gardner baid to the person. on the other end of the phone. "He was auppose to be ont of that meeting an hour and a half ago. He hurg up the phone and scribbled another amme on a sheet of paper.
Gardner and his partner Mark Jones, own a consultant company for theater groups in New Yoris City. They came Syracuse Ballet in September to improve the company ${ }^{\circ}$ poor anancial state
the company is $\$ 104,000$ in debt, according to Gardiner. Although the ballet is suppore National Endowment for the National Nowownent for Council on the Arts and the Coun of Syracuage, and Onon dag County this weekend' daga Will put the company in show for pobut three years debt for about Gardner have

We have no money," he said, as he threw his pencil on the deak. "No matter what we can't put enough people in the geats to cover for expenses for the performance**
Gardiner attributea the lack of Innances to last year's unorganized management. To improve - maitera, Gardnier plans to book the the company in surrounding. towns next year.
"The arts are alwayg expensive," Gardner said. Having choreographed aind stage managed showis much ais A "Shorus "Linet Gardiner is and streamers. to financial dif curultied that theatra. ficulties that theatre groups encounter

Dance is a businens, business that makes"no money," he said. He explained that the dancers at the ballet earned only $\$ 150$ a week.
"It's a Eriveling life"" "Why anyone would want to do it is beyond me," hé said.
yet energy generated by members of the dance, company is enoughofanangwiex to his question.
 Salatino said. "But discoveries
come from stioges.".

## Mud flies in comptroller race

By Milarimn Suchoney
The race for the aeat of state comptroller between Democrat Harrison $J$. Goldin and Republican Edward J. Regan tands out as a close contest despite the candidates' lack of

## The elections

## part 4

common substantial issues in their individual campaigns. Current polls indicate Goldin is favored by about eight percent.

Regan, Erie County executive, is the only upstate representative rumbing for gtatewide office in the New York general election. He bases his campaign on the bases his

- Reducing state spending in specific areas and consequenspecific areas and conse
tly lowering state taxes.
y lowering state taxes.
- Attacking his opponent for alleged involvement with the loss of a $\$ 200$ million franchise loss of a $\$ 200$ million franchise
to build bus stops in New York to build bus stops in New York City, which required a mpecial investigation by the Fed
Bureau of Investigation.
Bureau of Investigation.
Connection with New York City's budgetary crisis of 1975. Goldin is New York City Comptroller.
Goldin, on the other hand, seems to be offering more specific proposals in his platform. He stresses:
- Developing a systern of "performance audits" for the state's municipalities.
- Instituting a "modified accrual accounting system" to define and clarify the state's financial obligations.

Hiring
private, independent auditing firms to investigate and report on the activities of the state's fiscal staffe activities.

- Rebutting Regan's charges with an attack on Pegan for "his failure to cope with the money problems of Erie County:"
The two candidates are running in what is probably the most cut-throat race in the gtate. Although most campaigns involve verbal paigns involve verbal didate, few comments seem to didace, suriace so publically and frequently as in the race between Goldin and Regan.
"I think there has been a clear obscuring of New York City's deficit' by Goldin, Regan said earlier this month.
"New Yorkers want the truth," Regan said. "What has happened is the classic example of cutting essential services.

Defending his role as New York City Comptroller, Goldin claims that he was one of the first to warn of the impending crisis, but that nobody would listen to him.

A 1976 audit of Erie County, conducted by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, shows huge deficits in the Erie County budget while Regan held public office. The audit was ordered by Governor Hugh Carey because a $\$ 3.2$ million deficit surfaced in Erie County in 1975, and the 1976 deficit was expected to be between $\$ 15$ million and $\$ 17$ million. The audit said Erie County's budget "was adopted on hope rather than reality,"

Regan reaponded by claiming, "We dug our way out. We are surviving We are doing we are aurviving. We are doing Well." He added that special help from the state or federal government was not needed to help bail out Erie County, unlike New Yoric City. Another prominent iasue of Goldin's involyement in thes on Goldin's involvement in the controversial $\$ 200$ million bus shelter contract. The inves tigation, conducted by the FBI, the reportedly concerned with the losa of the franchise to build bus stop shelters in New York City by Bus-Top Inc. after an unfavorable audit by Goldin's office.
Regan says heis "making as much of it as possible," ques tioning Goldin's actions in volving such touchy issues. Goldin is accusing Regan of "McCarthyite tactica" in bringing up the investigation while also atating that his op ponent is attempting "a smear effort that is going to backfire as dirty campaign tricks often do backfire.
Public sentiment seems to indicate that the "tricks" on the part of both candidates have backfired. The personal slurs in the race for state comptroller are apparently being observed as such - simply mudslinging.
Five days remain for the electorate to gift through the muck: through Goldin's "per formance audits" and modified accrual accounting system;" through Regan's ideas for a decrease in state ideas for a decrease in state reach a conclusion for the Nov. 7 election.

## * Poverty in SU's shadow

Continued from page 1A community, and the first time students began to come down from The Hill.
Paul Patulski, a teacher at the Martin Luther King Elementary School in the I5th ward, agreed SU could provide guidance to children in the community.
"Maybe it's a littIe early for them to be thinking about college," he said, "but the university could offer a program that talks about different kinds of careers. It wouldn't be too early to start that"
Children are less hostile then adults toward SU, but they are equally aware of its presence.
"Yeah, I go up there, up around Marshall Street" one 8 -year-old said. "I like it. It's prettier up there than it is down here."

He and his friends frequent Games-R-Us. They say they have never been to a play or concert at the university.
Amelia, a third-grader at King, has thought about going to college, Maybe not SU, she said, maybe a university "back home" in North Carolina.
But the lack of scholarship and cultural programs provided by the university is ecliped by a more concrete problem: "SU students are pushing blacks out," according to Wood.

A landlard can charge four students who are aplitting the rant more to live in one house than he can charge one family," Wood araid.
Chis is especially true in the Westcott Street area, which is nearer to the univergity than the ISth warel
Westiontt Street, Wood arid, "feels. the pressinge of people who moved there from downtown when urban rempurat came in, as well as the preseme of etndent moving

Unemployment is another problem in the 15 th ward.
Many of the blacks in the city came from the south, where agriculture was a way of life. Lack of urban skills equals unemployment.

What you gonna do?" asked the man with a thick southern accent who "helps out" at the $C$ and $A$ Liquor Store.
"Can't get no job, can't eat. What you gonna do if you go downtown and the man says he won't hire you? Can't eat what you don't have."
Some of his friends are on unemployment, some are on welfare. Some spend their time on the street.
Redeye is 24 years old. He has been on the street since he was 5 and he will stay on the street "till I can't atand no more." He is attracted to the women who pass byhis cormer and some return his attontion

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When he is rebuffed, Redeye figures "the bitch got a stick up rer ass.
Redeye views the university with amused scorn, and he questions the value of a college education.
"You from the university?" he asked one student. "Why you want to bother with all that? You want to get an education, you ought to come out on the street with me."

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# Andreoli's probe: <br> <br> Carey's indictment at the polls? 

 <br> <br> Carey's indictment at the polls?}

## By Joe Meces

Deputy County Comptroller Richard G. Sheeran was found guilty Sept. 20 of officia misconduct and 24 counts of giving notice in a public building that political fond-raising ticketa were for sale. But not a trace of gloom
could be found among Sheeran's Republican could be fo
However, on the same day, Sheeran was found innocent of extortion and bribery, and the jury could not reach a verdict on a conspiracy charge. But the man who haid indicted Sheeran on those charges, Special State Prosecutor Peter Andreoli, was not disappointed; instead, he felt indicated.
While the Sheeran trial lasted five days, Andreoli, in a sense, has been on trial from the moment he was appointed by Gov. High Carey in December, 1976 to investigate charges of political corruption in Onondaga County.
County Republicans and the Syracuse newapapers have chastised Andreoli, claiming his investigation is a "political witchhunt" ordered by Carey because Onondaga County voters aupported Maicolm Wilson over Carey in he 1974 gubernatorial election.
So when the Sheeran verdict was announced, Andreoli chose to ignore the Sheeran's acquittal on the more serious felony charges, and focused on the guilty verdict on the official misconduct charge. "That's something you have to pat in context with the rest of the counts," Andreoli said. 'I think it's significant." "I think the matters at trial in volved the rights of the public - that is very serious."

However, county Republicans chose to dwell on the charges of which Sheeran was acquitted. It's a total victory," said Anthony Aloi, Sheeran's co-defense counsel. Soma Republicans noted that Sheeran had to be found guilty of the 24 migdemeanor counts because he admitted selling the fund-raising tickets in a 1894 statute prohibiting he was unaware of the
94 statute prohibitang it
So the two sides battled it out, and both won, a ogistic curiosity in this two-year probe that has had its share of curious moments. But the Sheeran trial was just the beginning. This year's election reaults could have a major effect on how the Andreoli probe will continue, or whether it will continue at all.
While campaigning in Onondaga County, Republican gubernatorial candidate Perry Duryea has used the Andreoli probe as a political bludgeon on Carey. He hae reiterated county Republican complaints that the probe is revengeoriented. He told voters the probe wab begun "because you made a mistake in 1974. The mistake was that you cast too many votes on the Republican line."

County Republicans hope the voters make the same mistake this year. They have made An dreoli's investigation a rallying point in this year's elections. County executive John Mulroy. one of 15 other local or county officials indicted by the Andreoli grand jury, said he is "going to ask 82,000 Republicans in this county, along with a lot of other Democrats," to vote Republican and send a mesaage to Carey and to "some of the other mischief makers around here." Mulroy said he believes the community has had enough of Andreoli and it intends to aend Carey that message.
Carey has vehemently defended the Andreoli investigation against Republican griper that the majority of the counts brought against the 16 indictees are misdemeanors, picayune charges based on an arcane statute.
Furthermore, Republicans claim that Democrats - even thosetrū̄̄ning Caney's own fund raiaing - engage in the same practices for which county Republicans have been indicted. Carey challenged anyone who knows of political wrongdoing among Democrats to "put pop or shut up," and added, "We don't blink at up or shut up.' and added, We don't blink at misdemeanor iling you bink at misdermeanors, you are teling every young criminal you can."

The Syracuse newspapers, The Post-Standard and The Herald-Journal, think Caney's
concern for yourg criminals is somewhat less than noble. They have rum scathing editoriala against Andreoli's probe. They have acted as the mouthpiece of county Republicans, echoing claima that the cost of the probe is excessive and charging that Carey and Andreoli are engaging in partisan politics and that Andreol has intimidated witnesses and manipulated the grand jury in order to get the indictments he wants. The Poat-Standard has editorialixed that the probe has produced "spit-on-theaidewalk" charges, and recently there was even sniping at Andreok from a Herald-Journal sports columnist. If one believes newspapers can strongly influence public opinion, then the editorial railing of the Syracuse newspapers may have an effect on this year's elections.
But the Syracuse newspapers may not have Andreoli to anipe at much longer. On October 24, Auditor Stephen Vislosky, the aecond of the 16 indictees to go to trial, was acquitted on all seven counts of soliciting and accepting political contributions in a public building. This verdict, coupled with the earlier Sheeran decision, has stirred rumors that Andreol would seek a change of venue - moving the trials of the other 14 defendants out of the county - because adverse publicity has made a fair trial impossible in Omondaga County.
But nobody really knows when Andreoli will leave Onondaga County. He will not confirm the rumors of a change of venue, but said he was evaluating everything that has taken place in recent months, adding "Things change. I have to make decisions based on all the facts." Andreoli has vowed not to leave "until my job is complete," and he has strong support from Carey, who said he would be "obstructing jusCice"' if he removed Andreoli. But with the indictments of such Onondaga County bigwigs as Mulroy and state Sen. Martin Auer ( $\mathbf{R}$-49th Mist.) many wonder how markh more complete Andreoli's probe can be.
Andreolis probe can be. Mulroy believes they will, Carey may regret not "obstructing justice" while he had the chance. But if the election results are favorable to Carey, he may feel his actions have been justified, and Andreoli may remain the ba
Both Andreoli and Carey are on trial, and in the end it may be the voters who decide what the verdict will be:


Republicans charge that Peter Andreoli's investigation is a costly "political witchhunt " while Democrate maintain it is essemtialt uncover even the slightest governmental misdealinga.

## Two years work...

These are the 14 indicted local and county officials whose cases have not been tried and some of the charges against them:

- John J. Bachman, county director of purchasing: conspiracy to coerce county employees to contribute to the Republican Committee;
- Ralph I. Greenhouse, county attorney: same as Bachman;
- Frederick K Buchanan, commissioner of elections: same as Bachman:
- Clifford P. Hert, former supervisor, Town of Salina: stealing $\$ 1,400$ in Town of Salina insurance money and covering up the theft;
- Timothy J. Hayes, former Town of Salina building Town of Salina Hari;
inspector: same as Martis L. McGraw Sheriffis Lt. (the only Democ Sheriffs Lt. (the only Democrat indicted): using improper fund-raising tickets for former

Sheriff Patrick Corbett's campaign;

- Jon Holcombe, former digtrict attorney: conspiring with Bachman, Sheeran, Greenhouse and Buchanan to coerce county employess to contribute to the Republican Committee:
- John Wegerski, former assistant district attorney: perjury and criminal contempt;

Joseph Lapia, ansistant district attorney: perjury and cximinal contempt;

- John Muiroy. county executive; Martin Auer, state eonator; Ephraim Shapero, formar county legislature Chairman; Fichard J. Hanlon, Republican Committee chairman; Leonand P. Markert; Jr., Republican Committea vice chairman for finance: all five charged with conspiring to engage in conduct violating engage in condiact voliciting political funds on government property.


# Wandering full circle <br> By Jim Naughton <br> carrying the croas. 

The aun angling over the Civic Center through the dustcovered window fell acrosa the corner of the judge's deak. He looked down at the man in the whiteand-black plaid coat the shoulders and the woman

## Cityscape

in a pink faded dress. The papers called it a small civil ceremony and when it was over the judge drew the blinds. There was no view from his window, only the plastic flowers' in the Civic Center Courtyard.
From the top floor a person could see the whole circle where the children from the day care center, dressed as wizards and witches and bigeyed shopping bage with legs, ran in cizcles and made airplane noises and chased the pigeons.
pigeons. Veroni sat at the foot of the statue of Columbus running his tongue over his gums, watching. "Party"" he havea party cause tomorrow is the Saints Day." "What's the Saint's Day?"' someone asked him. "Wehave the Saint's Day in Italy I Tome here from Italy, 17 years ago. Retired. 17 years. I don't talk no more, Don't understand in Englais." He stood up slowly and fred the flaps of his winter hat which kept falling down av
ears. "I go now, Bye."

He waiked slowly across the circlep pulling on the blue pulover aweater which covared an old white shirt. The wind wrepped: green polyeater panturichtampang hus anicies最 conted the part of the-circle brick and the arhadow of the Carict and the iahadow of th

Three bearded men in arm coats viere bothering the women Who passed by and saying things like "If I ain't an alcoholic: I don't know who is." A man charged by them holding a paper bag in one hand and a sack of pigeon feed in the other. When the pigeoms started to follow him he wheeled around defiantly, staring them to a stop. He huried a handful of feed on the pavement, laughed and mov. ing like a hunchback dashed across the mitreet.
On the edge of the fountain. a man with a big nose started a nervous conversation with a giniform about how hardit was to study when attractive women were around. The churchbells hit noon and an old man with a hearing aid man beside him if it was noon mat Carsiattled over the hoon on Montsomery Street and the on Montgonnery Street and the
old people and children started to leave because at lumehtime the circle is transformed with lawyers, jibrarians, county clerks and accountant's
secretaries. A man whi
A ranan whoee lips were moving passed a woman trying to walk and eat pizea at the same time and entered the church. the cleets clicked hard against the marble stairs. Inside, the church is all gold except for the people and the windows. A Wornan walked in with a fancy hat and a shopping bag that said Onondaga Savings Bank had The Answer. She bumped into a retarded man in a red and black plaid hunting coat whokept walling upand down the aisles. His mouth was moving too, and he never took his
eyes off the pictures of Jeaus
"Alcoholiam," he said, without being asked. He works when he can, but mostly he bums.
"Once I was just etanding around down here and a man comes up and says 'Captain; are you sick?' and I said 'yeah' and he gave me ten bucks, ten bucks just like that." A blue vein shows just beneath the skin between his right eye and temple.
"Once mnother guy bought me three pieces of chicken and home fries and salad and a medium coke," he remembered the meal precisely. He had told the atory before.
"I gotta go to the Civic Center," he said. He got up to leave, bowlegged. Some cops sauntered by, with dull wood gun handies visible, even tlaunted. They watched a girl in a white turtle neck
The drunken man with the torn coat made his way to the library. A nervous university professor passed him on the stairs dragging on a cigarette. In front, a man in a Monte Carlo with a political campaign button on his lapel told a friend in a three-piece suit that he was in a position to "swing some pretty good things your some, pretty good things your
way information desk was empe information desk was empty. The only librarian on the floor was talking fast on the telephone. A man with whiskers in his nose and a foulsmelling blue sweatshirt was reading a book about the college of cardinals. A young man with a cut-away coat and a beret and a funny ailk scarf was picking up books about Henry James. An elderly woman with two much pancake makeup, red lipstick and a blue plumed hat was reading a paperback called "What Your Children Want to know children have to be at least chirty. And an old man with a thirty. And an old man witha magazine article about Jon Voigt and Jane Fonda. On the third floor, where the man with the torn coat walked, a bust of Andrew Carnegie looked across at a statue of Robert Burns. The statue was dedicated to "the Bobby Burns of Syracuse.
The man in the torn coat stopped in the art section but found nothing there. He rested his hand on the empty display case and went back to the
circle. People were playing

At the seventh station, Fhere Jesus falls the second time, a man lay aprawled across one of the pews. His legs were close together and his toes pointed toward the ceilings but his arms were spread apart. His trench coat was torn and he smelled of cheap wine. An old woman's cough echoed through the church.
A woman who knew how to take off her long gloves properly banged up the aislein high heeled shoes. The man sprawled across the seat stirred and got up to walk around the circle.
He pasged a sign in the vestabule with a big cross down on it. The words read, "Will you do it for his brothers.
Out in the circle the people walked around with political signs. The friends of Bersani chatted with the Elect Beveriy Michaela Committee. The glow of light in the church door windows flashed across the circle whenever the door opened. The Live Eye talked to the police chief but you could only see his lips moving, which is probably just the same.
The old people who looked so much at home earlier seemed small and vulnerable. They mlars ormaybe only ane to plaza, or maybe only seemed to move slower because ever
A priest with a roll of fat that hung over the back of his collar passed, and a little girl in alo big blue ski jacket tried to count all tike people. B was talkdreased tike Big Bird was elect ing to the Committere to with Gary Lee while a woman ablack cape and green make up hand

A mani in an army coat who had been bumming money in the university area all day had come downtown. He got some money from a man with two
chins and a herring-bone chins.
"This is a good spot," he said. But you have to watch the courthouse and the public safety building. There's cops and lawyers and priests and they re no good at all. A man in a double breasted suit ignored his requests for a quarter.
"Some people get offended, but not, me. I gotta keep wife and kids seven years ago and went on the bum.'

backgammon or trying to find a aunny spot to sit, but as soon as they'd get settled a big truck came by to clean out the sewers.
The man in the torn coat walked around the circle, where the clerks and lawyers sat with dark glasses on so you couldn't see their eyes. The liveliest conversation going was over who played Jethro on the Beverly Hillbillies. He walked in the bottom floor of the courthouse, past the shoeshine man

Nobusiness now," the man told him, "only in the morning before court." That's when
they want to look spiffy. The they want to loor gpinfy. The some of them are jerks." The shoe shiner started to talk about long hair and barbershops, but the man with the torn coat went up the white marble stairs to the second floor rotunda. Wooden tables are lined up between the pillars and lawyers with fast hands and fast mouths are talking at clients, most of whom look very confused. The floors are polished and reflect the white light. It seems like a very grand place to lose money. The lunch hour was almost over when the man in the torn coat crossed the street to the
in the lobby is filled with CPAs and LLDDs and the Berkshire Corporation to keep everything equitable. The Powelson School occupies the first floor. "We train in business computer programming, accounting, secretarial work . . . When the students finish school downstairs, they get to go to work upstairs.
back when the man in the torn coat got back to the atreet Ho coat got back to the street. He cut through the Merchants Bank andwhere the woman at the cashiers office was explaining that a savinge account will get you a free cheese cutter.

One of the church chimes had started the one o'clock bell early. The old people and children were coming back to the equare when the man in the torn coat went back into the church.
The organist played "Oh The man entered the last pew unnoticed by the stain glass saint. Leaving the church, you can see the sign again "Will you do it for his brothers? Outside all the mechanical chimes were striking and the shadow of the Powelson Building covered most of the circle.

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## Craftsman

His pottery speala with the abandon of a child's fingerpainting, in joyful epota and trailh of plaze. On clower ipoks and train of ghaze. On closer inspection, one finds his work s subthe forms, the gentle mixtures of color. The orange crates that cut a large oval in the center of Syracuse Mall's Village Square.
Square. Finel Price took over as Village Square's potter last summer. He and his wife Maraia, who established a stained-glass shop there a year ago, feel they have come into their own as craftsmen. They were almost ready to return to Califormia when the chance to set up shop arrived. Now they have not only been able to shuck theirodd jobs to become craftamen, but Price has fulfilled his life'e goal to be a potter.
But success was not easy. Problems during the early going made business difficult.
In his first three months, Price's pottery glazes "bombed," tince he was forced to use an electric instead of a gas kiln. The traditional glaces for gas kins peeled off when tiredin an electric one, color welding onto color, leaving patches of bare pottiery. Price studied on his own at night, painstakingly learning how to formulate new glazes acceptable to the electric kiln. The colors he devised range from a grainy oatmeal-colored claze to pinks golds deep browns and blues. Price's favorite colors he agid, are cooper oreen and cobalt blue.
One limitation the potter encountera is glazing his stoneware during Village Square b business hours, because the cin must be turned off at night. That leaves Price one day a week - Fridays long enoue to mare during the malls long enough to glaze during the mall's extended hours.

The kiln requires five hours to heat up to its firgt thousand degreses, then another five hours to reach the correct melting temperature for the glaze. After that, the heat is turned off and the glazes harden. In the summer, Price said, his pots take a couple of daye to cool. If the pottery cools too fast, it will crack, and if it is beated too fast, ateam from the clay will cause it to explode.
"I have to work pretty hard to Ell the kiln every week." Price eaid. "I could probably do more if 1 could afford more clay or fire more often." The necessity of glazing only once a week meana his customers must wait a bit for special ordera.

Marcia and Michael Price talked about the problems and rewards of being craftsmen in a society based on mass production. They sounded the craftamen's univergal credo: the difference between good quality and bad quality
'There is a difference, and a lot of people don't know it and don't appreciate it," Marcia said. People have come to the shop and insisted that stained-glass lamps and jewelry boxes sare made of plastic not glass.
"You have to try to keep your quality high, and to keep competitive," she continued. "You have to constantly be sensitive to what people are looking for." Their customers are mostly young couples and madar-aged women, ine said. They
The potter feels it's beconaing more difficult to be a craftsman in America today. He said the public thinka original work is "way overpriced. You can go to K-Mart and buy a cereal bowl for 75 cents." His cost $\$ 5$.
"I always thought everyone would know what a potter's wheel is - it's 5,000 years old, herexclaimed. His wife gaid that despite this kind of ignorance, the public's appreciation for craftsmanship is growing. But "no matter how expensive energy gets, it'Il never be more expensive than your time," she added. Their time is what makes craftsmen's goods 80 costly.
The pure challenge and love of craftsmanship drew the Prices into their careera, which began at the California College of Arteamd Craftsin Oakland. Calif, where they met Thei wages.
"It's definitely not the money" that diaws them. Price maid. Pay is "not much better than whon we were on a mimipaurp-wrace job."
"There's almost no way to make money in crafta. It's the time involved," hio wife said. She estimated that they his wife said. She estimated that they
work 60 to 70 hours a week. "But we're work 60 to 70 hours
happy," she added.
Working with clay is "like a thought you're expressing, a feeling," Price said. He described the work with glass an a more defined process, an exact method. He likea pottery better becange creating it is "more free-style. With Marcia doing atained glase, we can work as a team.
Her career as an artianan ia "something you can't do without," Marcia said. Even when she was working as a cashier in a drug store, she would gpend her free hours practicing her craft.

Text by

## Annette Licitra

## Photos by

## Pete Halpern

"I can't see ever having a boss again." Price said. He derives a full measure of enjoyment from his life as a potter. He makes bowls, dishes, jars, pots, mugs and decanters of all sizes, but Price said he like bowls the best because he doesn't have to pinch the clay or push it in to form a neck.
"The form is made most naturally," he said, adding that bowls are also the best-selling items.
"I like the way clay is really soft and then you fire it and it gets rock hard," the potter said. He is intrigued that he can leave a fingerprint or any impression in the clay, and it will become permanent.

I love the spontaneity you can get with clay," he said. Every time Price opens the kiln and sees all his finished pots. "it's like Chriatman.'


Michaed Price ind his wite Marcia run a potteiry kiln et Syrecuse

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## SERVICE -

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TODAY
Hilled mernberthip meeting will be held at 7 tonight in the Hillel lounge Hendricks Chapel. Everyone weicome.
Forvign and Comparative Studiea seminar: Dr. Refa Chellioh from the National Institute of Public Finance arsd Policy in Indie, will speank on "Fiscal Federalism in India" at 3 p.rn. today in the Founders Room, Maxwell.
Physica colloquium: Dr. B.T. Feid from MIT will speak on "Nuclear Arms Control and National Security at 4:15 p.m. today in 202 Physics Buildirng
Wormen in Communications meets at 5 p.m. today in the Nawhouse I lounge. Elections will be held

Harry Fig


Biology maminery Dr. Bryan will eponk the University of Florid Energatica and the Population of Small Mammals" at 4 p.m. today in 117 Lyman.
Sign up today for the Sabbath Evening Dinner at the Koaher Kil chen to be held Friday at 5:46 p.m. $\$ 4$ per person. Office open from 9 .m.-5 p.m. Great food and greas uach.
This 1 Beliave: A lunch discussion with Professor Thomas Graen ural foundations) will be held at $1: 45$ a.m. today in the Noble Room Herudricks Chapel.
Fund for Theologien Education: Dinner for students interested in the ministry will be hald at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave., at 5 p.m todey. Sponsored by Hendricks
by Peter Wallace

by Chuck Wing

Amnetiy internetionel ot 8 tonight in the Student Center Informel talk on "Andicaniam the Profesgor and the Univereity will be given by Professtor Donald Meinig at 8 tonight in the Newrnan Center. 112 Walinut Place.
Newmant community is invited to pray for deceased friends and relatives at today's noon Mass in dricks Chapel.
ielding Dawson, novelist and collage artist, will read his work at 8 collages in Watson theatre. His munity barkrooms display at ComAve.

Chas: CIU in 336 Siub meets at 6:30 tonign playing strengths welcome.

Sherman's Quest



Chapel and the Honore Program
the Cramplis dibertation invite Bible study at 7:30 tonight in th library room, Community House 711 Comstock Ave.
Imreoli dancing sponsored by Hille will be held at 7 tonight in the Hille ounge. Hendricks Chapel.
SPJ/SDX studart chapter $7-30$ professional journalists; will rriedt 730 tonight in the Newtrouse ounge

## OMORROW

Learn the basics of kayaking in wornen's pool from 7.9 p.m ornorronv. Outing Club member ree, all others $\$ 1$.
TGIF sponsored by Delte Sigma Theta will be held from 7:30-11 p.m omorrow in the Alumnad Lounge. Vomen's Building
Italien Club will meet from 6.8 .irn. tomorrow in the library room Community House, 711 Comstoc sio
sign up by tomorrow for a Sab ath lunch on Saturday at the koshe解. Tickets are 82.50 at the Hilit fice, Hendricks Chapel. Office pent from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today and a.m.-noon tomorrow.

Labaresto Student Aspocistion meets at 7:30 p.m. tomior row in 302 Maxwell. Bring 55 membership fee. All members should attend.

## NOTICES

Nownann community membiors are invited to work at the Festival of 23-2600. $23-2600$
Hillel is
Hial is raffiling a 12 -inch black ckets in TV and other prizes. Buy hapel. the Hillel office, Hendrick hapel. or from a representative. Fickets are 50 cents each or thres fo \$1. Drawing will be held Sunday at the lox and bagel brunch in the Flin ounge.

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Roommiste wanted to share two bed room flak. Male gred or older student ing distancie $476-4648$ anytime.

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Wanted: Ski instructors and rental Wanted: Ski instructors and rental Now Woodstock, N.Y. 13122.
ROOMMATE WANTED for Com*tock house. 30 sec. from campus. $\$ 175$ 2715. Ask for Bobot Ken, or fitz 423 -

2 roommates wanted: Jan. 1. Largo 4 bedroom apt. 301 Comstock Ave. $5115 /$ month 473-3544 anytime

## Personals

Girls: We can cut it! Orange Tonsorial \& Supply. 727 S. Crouse Ave Next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289 No appointment necessary
YOI I mean deas J.T. Remember the note I left on your door? I meant it Me. SGub

## S: Does your mother eat dirt?

Princess Beverly, Happy Birthday Honeyl I Love Youl Your Prince Forever. Stove.
Goon Show Cast and Crew - Where the vale of Onondaga meets the stage at Crouse. I'm awfullyglad that you're there. Chalk.
N.G. Here's yours, when do I get mine? Saturday was fun. We should do it again sometime. SW
HEY BEAR - l've got great suggestions of what not to do to get rid of problem with your pillow.

Arts \& Crafts Show/Sale: Upstate Medical Center. Vednesday. November 29. 12 noon-7 pm. Caminterested indisplaying'selling their crafts, call Kathy. 473-5618.
Paul. Happy One Yeari What do you say about trying for two. Love, say abo
Sheila.

JSa, I bet you're wondering whothis personal is from, aren't you
Dear Secret Admirer - Enough's enoughl Three cards - no show? Whar's up? Let's meet soon. Pete H.
Norique - Happy Birthday, Boss1This was my idea first. You're my bested riends- Always, B

Itene, Sorry it's late, but our best wishes for a fantastic birthday are still with you. Hope it was a blast. Love, Nancy and Allison.
To the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta: Thank vou for making the trip to Colgate last Friday a success. You made a tot of guys very happy. he Colgate D.U.'s.

Thanks to those Haven girls that helpod us during our great escape last weekend. Especially the mystery woman. and Bonnie, Judles(17). Melody, Roberta, Knees, and Sue. Also thanks to Sracy end Wendy. Ho and Steve
Hey AlRBAND-You guys gave g fan-
tastic performance Saturdayl When are you playing again? Some fans.

Dear Susie, You are so beautiful. Love, your not so secret admirer.
Boogie Man, Rochester is closer than it seemst Gracias!

Hey Tokar- Hello. Happy Birthday to our space cadetl Do you know where you aref Hello. Let's sil set our alarms thres times in the morning and not hear it go off. Basically, what was that you said in your sleep last night? Basically, have you soen any
cats lately or worn any logsicted clogs? Hello. Love, your D.G. caders.
me, Thanks and you are right, buxit's tough to do. I'll do my best.
Dear VAlerie - Once more for old time's sake. Next year I may nat be able to find you. Have a HAPPY EIRTHDA today and always. LOVE.
Mark.

You are hip if you don't need a clip :.. Use S.U. WIRED PAPERS (they're amazing).
Missi, We just want to say you have a face only a mother could love. Do you walk to school or carry your lunch? All. 18 th Okal Sorryl? best 18th. Okayl Sorryl?

Dear Leslie. It has taken 4 years but BIRTHDAY. Love, Debbie.

To the best next door neighbor anyone can have. HAPPY SIRTHDAY BEVI Stop by my room laterl Love Jeff.
Death in grocery store sneakers wishes to apologize to a certain QB for 12 -year-old brother's intoxicated Saturday night. The French Connection sends regards.

## Lost \& found

Lost: Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority pin. Friday Oct. 27. somewhere between Walnut Park and Hinds Hall. Very important - call Salty P. x 2691 Thanks.

Beseball mitt lost in Watson Hall Please return to 116 W . Also e harRohdenburg. 423-7609.

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## SU hopes to avoid 'pitts' against Panthers

By Joel Stashenko A Pitt visit.
Pitt hits . $\ldots$ has spirit and grit ... it outwits . . . and then profits. Fitt.i. nolonger "it"....but it is atill worthy of plaudits. Cavenaugh of Dorsett and Cavanaugh and Holloway and
Jury are over, but the Pitt Panthers (5-2) still are dangerous, still ranked (19th by the Associated Press) and still heavily favored to beat Syracuse University.

Pitt...shit.
"Pitt's defense is improved over last year," said SU coach Frank Maloney. "Up front on offense its blocking is also better than it was last year."
Now 1-6, Syracuse's chances for even a mediocre season appear less than, well, mediocre. Next Saturday SU gets to play Navy (now 11 th ranked in the country), and it then closes its season on the road against Boston College and Miami, (Fla.). The Orangemen have become a breather on everyone else's schedule.
Especially Pitt's.
The Panthers festure two players who are being touted as the best in their positions in the country.
First of these is Gordon Jones, the receiver who seems to be in his seventh or eighth year at Pitt though actually a senior. Against SU he has been a medical student, methodically dissecting the Orange defensive secondary every time the two teams meet. "Gordon Jones, we feel, is the best, split receiver in the country." Maloney said. Last season, in Pittsburgh's come from-behind 28-21 win over SU, Jones caught a 45-yard pass with 1:04 to play to eet up

Pitt's winning touchdown. This season Jones has caught 33 pasises for 496 yards, caught he has only scored two touchdowns.
"Gordon's play is the mame as last season (when he had nine touchdowns) but we are just not getting a connection on the big plays," said Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill.
The Pitt quarterback this season is sophomore Rick Torcano, who led Pitt to three wins last season when Matt Cavanaugh was injured. Torcano has gained 978 yards passing this season on 80 com-


SU quarterback. Tim Wilson (right) will bgain thif wook laad the Orange offense.
pletions in 166 attempts. The balanced Pitt offense features three fine runners Fred Jacobs ( 440 yards, bix touchdowns), Rooster Jones (289 yards) and Larty Sims (226 yards).

They are obviously an excellent, all-around football team," Maloney said.
The defensive star of Pitt is defensive end Hugh Green, a 6 -foot-2, 215 -pound sophomore.
"Hugh Green is an outstanding football player," Maloney added. "He is the best defensive end we will face this year and he's been their top player
on defense this season." Middle guard Dave Logan and linebacker Al Chesley also add strength to a Pitt defense which held Florida State (28-0 winner over SU) to three points earlier in the season.
Speaking of three, Bill Hurley's cracked ribe are still hurting and so is Syracuse. Tim Wilson, who has been steadily, though slowly, improving as his replacement, will again start for the Orangemen.
Last week's layoff has helped SU linebacker Bob Tate recover from his injury while

Tom Seibert will also be back Tight end Bruce Semall, however, is still nursing his ankle injury suffered against West
play.
"Syracuse does a lot of things on offense that confuse you and make you stay uplate at night studying films," Sherrill said.
SU's offemse has given Pitt more problems in the past two seasons than any other team except Penn State. Fitt just managed to hold on last year and two seasons ago the national-champions-to-be beat Syracuse 23-13, helped by two controversial fourth-quarter calls
of We've been ablo to do a lot of new things against them, had a lot of success audibling (a play called at the last moment by the quarterback) into passes at the line of scrim-mage-"
mage- of course this year our situation is different;" statement made by Maloney but in the minds of everyone We should try to thry against theae guys but we'z had trouble throwing the foot ball. We should audible
But Maloney's voice itself becomes barely audible, which is how Tim Wilson has been at the line of gcrimmage, having much trouble with automatics.
Maybe a large Parent'e Weekend crowd is whal Syracuse needs to produce huge emotional effort which has come up with the last two times SU has faced the Pan thers. But more likely Syracuse needs Bill Hurley
and a game against Colgate more.
But this week it's Pitt.
Forfeit? Forfeit?

## By Mark Gaffin

Soccer
team
finishes

## season

 at .500moat of the fixst half to be played near the Ithace goal. Midfielder Othman AbuBakar scored SU's second goal on an unassiated shot from the left corner. with 24 minutes remaining in the first half.
With the score 2-0, the Orangemen continued to dominate as left wing Cunningham headed a cornerkick from halfback Ted Hollenback into the goal with less than 20 minutes remaining in the first half. The goal was the first Syracuse had scored this season on a cornerkick. For Cunningham, a senior, it was also his final SU goal.
John Springer, another senior, later drilled a shot past goalie Thompen, but it was nullified by an offsides penalty.
The second half had less seoring and more fighting, with many foulg and more fightin

Ithaca averted a shutout with a goal by wing Panal Rosedw. The ball blasted by SU gonhe Eugene Leonardo to give Ithaca ite only goal.

Springer added another goal for SU with less than 15 minutes remaining in the game. He lined with ball past goalie Jim Sweeney from 20 yards out to close out the scoring.
After the scoring was completed, the fighting began. SU Wing Gary Maister was involved in an altercation that eventually caused him to receive a red card. The fight cleared both benches and the game was halted for five minutes. No Ithace players were thrown out of the game, although they hadincited the fight.

Next season, SU will play an ECAC schedule, according to Goettal. This will increase SU's chances of playing in postseason competition.
"The team is strong enough to compete successfully in the suicide schedole we have now." Goettel naid.
"So, realicing out weak spots, it'a on to recruiting," he added. "Next yrear'e team shonld be even better."

# The Daily Orange 

## Part-time faculty grows into controversial issue

By Andrea Abrahams
The number of part-time instructors at Syracuse University has incressed by 50 from last year. About 20 of that increase is in the English department.
According to Joan Carpenter, SU personnel director, 414 out of 1,233 faculty members are part-time, as compared with 364 of 1,204 last year. These figures do not include department
heads or other faculty with additional nonheads or other facuity with additional nonfaculty duties, she said.
English Professor John Diehl sparked a controversy over the number of part-time instruc tors in the English department by accusing tors in
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers at last week's
Open Forum of supplying a "bargain basement Open Forum of supplying a
He told Eggers he thought there were too many part-time instructors in the department and that the university had hired them to save
money.
Arthur W. Hoffman, English department
chairman, Baid there are currently 32 full-time chairman, aaid there are currently 32 full-time faculty mernbers in the Engliah department, andt-time ingtructors teach freshman English. In addition, there are 54 graduate teaching assistants, he said.
A part-time faculty member is one "with whom the university has not contracted for vice chancellor for academic affairs. Total professional output includes teaching, researHoffman called the average incoming freshman's inability to write at a college level freshman's anabiwide problem," and said SU is ope of the first schools to develop a program to addrees it." He said at least nine part-tirne English instructors have only tutorial tasks, help.
Hoffrian said one reason why part-time

Student Association is offering a tenure proposal of its own which, if enacted, would guarantee students a greater say in the tenure process. SA will presentits resolution at the Nov. 15 University Senate meeting. It-requires that atudents be given a vote on college tenure committees and that evaluations be made of the teaching effectiveness of tenure candidates.
The University Senate's tenure plan, formulated by the Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, would standardize the tenure

## SA drops

proceis and guarantee
students a seaton tenurecomstudents a seat on tenure com-
mittees. However. students mittees. However, students
would not have the right to would not have the right to vote on tenure candidates under the plan.
"We weren't sure that they would come up with a decent proposal this semester," said Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, "So we took out the things that we, as atudents, wanted and tried to make it a proposal."
The Senate appointments committee, which has been working on its proposal for more than $11 / 2$ years, presented its final report to the Semate


## This is thepeintroversial poster

## SA to propose tenure policy at University Senate meeting <br> By David Bauder

last month. However, the proposal was referred back to damittee Kor further study- Weeks, committe chairperson, said he doesn't think his committee can put together an acceptable proposal in tirne for this mon th's meeting.
According to Weeks, the committee has not yet had its first meeting to discuss the numerous objections brough up at last month's Senate meeting. T
Weeks added he is "finally starting to get some feedback

## Continued on pega aight

instructors are hired instead of teaching assistants is because the English department would be irresponsible if it trained "a large number o- additional TAs when there is
In addition, Hoffman said that two years ago, English department TAs "were grossly overioaded and that they conldn to their graduate work properly. He said that with full laculty support, the TAs won a reduction in the number of students allowed in each freshman English section. Therefore, more part-time nstructors had to be hired, he said.
Prucha said part-time ingtructors can be hired as "adjunct professors," who are members of the community hired by a professional school to bring to the university special viewpoints and expertise in their fields.
Prucha said part-time instructors can also be "brought in to assist and meet the needs of students." He said the freshman English program is one area where part-time instructors students with special needs.
Eggers told Diehl at the Open Forum that without part-time help, tuition costs would be increased further. "One makes adjustments as well as one can," he said.
Diehl said this week that SU's growing tendency to hire part-time faculty is a danger to
the university and an exploitation of the people themselves." He said many part-time English
instructors carry as full a course load as fullinstructors carry as full a course load as full-
time faculty, but are paid far less money-an time faculty, but are paid far less money-an
average of $\$ 1,000$ for each class taught. They average of $\$ 1,000$ for each class taught. They benefits which full-time facully get, Diehl said "They are worse off financially than TA's," he added.
Diehl said the excessive hiring of part-time instructors is a "way of diluting the quality of the department," because many of them do not comunued on page nine

## cate Eggers

## By Carolyn Beyrau <br> By Carolyn Beyrau

 Eggers threatened not to speak at the Student Center tomorrow because of objections to pösters publicizing the event. according to Armie Wolsky according to Armie Wolsky SA had placed about 200 posters around campus posters around campua "bring your parents to the Student Center and let them bitch about the student union building. Eggers is scheduled to speak at the StudHowever. SA removed the posters that afternoon "out of posters that afternoon out of
respect for the chancellor," respect for
Wolsky said.
Wolsky said Dggers thought the meaning of the word "bitch" conveyred the wrong at
masphere for the meeting. SA organized the event to give students: parents a chance to find out what they can do to help the project, Wolsky said.
"The parents are an un tapped resource," Wolsky said. "This way they can make their concern known to the chncern kno,
Wolsky admitted the removal of the posters may hurt attendance at the hurt attendance at the meeting. but he hopes SA's pick up the slack.
"We put notices under every dooron campus," Wolsiky said. SA also sent letters to every parent who will be attending parent who Will be attending Parents to go to the meeting and voice their gripes, Wolsky said.


Phoro by Rick Burton
Archbold Stadium, which will soon be demolished to make way for a nev. domed stadium. is the focal point of many SU footbal memories. Inside. The Daily Orange teatures a apacial sup plement reviewing some of historic football moments

## SU seeks bids on stadium demolition

## By Mike Maynard

Clifford $L$ Winters, vice chancellor for administrative operations, will present a progress report regarding contracts for the demolition of Archbold Stadium and the building of a $\$ 26$ illion domed facility at today's Board of Trustees meeting.
Archbold is scheduled to be torn down in less than two weeks.
Plans for the new stadium are "clicking right along," Winters said yesterday. "I'm pleased."
Syracuse University will begin advertising for a demolition contractor today, Winters said. It will probablybe tendays to two weeks before any companies submit bids on the contract, he SIded.
SU will then chooge the lowest bid, and demolition work on Arinbold would start immediately afterward.
Demolition of the 71-year-old structure, to begin Nov. 13, will proceed in two phases, Winters said. The side facing Illick Hall and the campus of the State University College of Enironmental Science and Forestry will be torn down first.
That way, Winters noted, the phyaics labs in the half of Archbold facing Heroy Geology Laboratory and Steele Hall can be held through the fall semeater.

Demolition of the Heroy bide will start in January.
An unspecified amount of radionctive material - which, Winters hastened to add, posed no threat-is stored in Archbold. A team from the Atomic Energy Conamission will move the radioactive material to another location, he said. ROTC facilities are also housed in Archbold.
There should be no problems tearing down Archbold, Winters said, noting that there are no plans to use explosives. Instead, a wrecking ball should suffice, he said.
Negotiations between SU and the state's Urban Development Corp., the body that will administer $\$ 15$ million in atate funds for the project over three years, still have not been finalized, Winters said. No funds for the stadium will come from the state until a contract is agreed upon by repregentatives of the UDC and SU. A contract with UDC cannot be signed until SU decides on the frm it wants as construction manager, the supervisor of the project. After UDC approves the firm for construction manager and the terms of the contract between SU and the firm, statemoney will begin coming in, he said
Winters declined to name the firm that SU is leaning toward for construction manager. To name the firm before arrangements between it and the university are completed could jeopardize the agreement, he said. He would say only that the firm that now has the inside track has worked in a similar eapacity on the Omni complex in Atlanta
SU has hired the architectural firm of Finch-Heery-Heuber to design the stadium facility, Winters aaid. The firm is highly reputed in the field of stadium deaign, he said. Among the structures it has designed are Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati and Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh.

- Architects for Finch-Heery-Heuber are working on detailed drawings of the stadium. Winters said.
Without the drawings, SU cannot move ahead on a contract for construction manager. More important, without the drawings,

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## Communion Sunday

 Dean John McCombe: Preaching Chaplain-Asst. Ted Schueler and Asst. Dean Darrell Fasching: Presiding Childcare provided between 10 a.m.- 12 noon price-the point at which SU would no longer pay for construction costs and thecon tractor wauld asibume res pondibility for paying anycost overruns.
verrans. wi解 pects to have a specific figure for the guaranteed maximum price by Nov. 15 .
March 31 has been tentatively targeted as the star ting date for construction of the new 50,000-sent stadium. That date may be moved up or back according to weather con ditions and how bevere th winter is, Winters saic.
According to Winters, SU will be using what is called a construction Becatuse of condium is tobe deticated in 23 morths even berore all buitd monchs, even before an build ng materials have been ritered and Sut is allowed some he vibility is allo the nome flexibility approach, he added.
Becal the size of the pro ject and the fact that it will be buit over a comparatively short period of timer: Wiakis money on the project os quic money on the project gs. quicLaised more than $\$ 1$ millionin domations and gifts soffr.

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## Stadium shuns student seats?



## OMA offers help

To the editor:

The article by Joe Mecca (DO, Oct. 18) diacussed the services available to the freshmen suffering from acsidemic or personal stress, but neglected to mention the Office of Minority Affairs and the services that we offer to almost 12 percent of the approximately 2,900 incoming freahmen.
The most risible component of the OMA btructure is the Minority Student Adviser Program. MSAF presently consists of 39 peer
counselors who serve 331 Bhack, Hiscounaciors who serve Native Asian and Native American pamic. Asian and Native American
freshmen and transfer etudents. Our preshmen and transier istudenta. Our purpose is to help students, in any Way we can; adjust to the demands white institution. Wemakereferrals
when necessary, and otherwise try to offer an informed, minority perspective to theins and outs of $S U$. The third, and perhaps the leagt known of the services OMA offer*, is the free tutoriais that are availabie to all minority students through the Academic Support Center. We pick up the tab for any minority student seeking a tutor's help; the atudent simply must atop by the Acadernic pointment with BonnieJackaon. Ail we ask is that studemts take advantage of this valuable opportanity.

Jenice View Jenice View is a Minority Student Adviger with the Office of Minority Affairs.

To the editcor
One overiooked question in the otadium isaue in student meating. The only fact mentioned alout eating have been the special ( 50 of $\$ 1,000$. Students who contributors per year tuition "donation" should get an equally mpectal seat Let the

## SA: horror-show format

To the editor:
On October 23. the Syracuse University Student Assembly held its second meeting of the semester. The entire evening took on a hork coming after another A very ahock coming afler and thet. A Very important iseue was that of Sus membership in the United States Student Association. President Arnold Wolaky and his vice preaidents were successin in con vincing the Assembly to drop its membership in this organization. did not represent the best interest of did not represent the best interest of
the studentsat $S U$. This may be true,

## Academic Counseling Service

To the editor:
1 would like to express my frus tration concerning the two-page layout in the Oct. 18 DO concerning counseling services. I am aware there is a great need for students to and appropriate agencies that can handie problems and concerns; disturbs me that the Academic Counseling Service, one of the largeat and moat effective agenciea on campus, was omitted from the ar ticles.

The major strength of the ACS lies in its staff of qualified peer counselors, who act as more than just a source of information about
stadents have the aeating location they deserve, somewhere between he 30-and 40-yard lines. After all. it A 0 our teann that in out there playing Mel, please don't wtick us behind ome goalpost. Pat us where we belong, up elose to our team.

Richand M. Roberte
and if so, it is one major reason why We should remain a member, pay our hefty dues and work to improve the organization

Wolsky also said that he Would like to rejoin this Organization after thinge change. Who it going to change
is formed Until a new organization is formed, SU should remain a member of USSA and work to ime prove it

Mark Alewander
Mark Alexander is an Off-Cam pus representative in Siudent pus repres
the College of Arts and Sciences and the university. The counselors and atudents work together to define the problems, initiate and explore alternative solutions and establiah the most effective course of action. In addition, full and part-time staff members provide counseling and conduct specialized woritahope for students on academic probation, those seeking preprofessional or career orientation who are disabled.

Halana M. Finnie Halana Finnie is a peer counselor vice.

## A letter home on Parent's Weekend

Dear Mom and Dad
Hi, what's up? Too bad you can't be here for my freahman Parents' Weekend, bat I understand that you both can't get off work to get up here. Quite a bit has been happening up here that won't wait till Thankegiving, bo consider this a credit on the phone bill.
My freshman English TA isn't all that igood; sometimes I wish I could see the professor for a whole class. With so many students in the class, the TA just doesn't have time for us all. One of the issues on campus concerns the professors. That's the tenure issue. The students are supposed to evaluate profs to get a say in who gets tenure.
This is okay but, how is a freshman supposed to know who a good prof is if we never see any? And even thoughit's my major, I can't even take a mowagement course for another year. good profs are in my school?
Classes are fimally becoming less crowded now that students know what they want to take. The situation is improving. I guess.


My room is finally getting straightened out now that our third roommate left. Having three people live in the double does not make for good in the double does not make for good out. I wonder if the third guy ever took a bath I wonderir continue this when I get back from dinner. Wonder what well have tonight? Last night's apaghetti, fish from lunch, or maybe good old-

## The Daily Orange

| Thomes Colfey Clindia Estelle Chuck Bediato Katie Fritz <br> Grepg Chattartion <br> Pati Schuldantrei <br> Howned Menstiefl <br> Sy Montgomery <br> Jacqui Salmon <br> Maraha Eppolito <br> Kevin Heynet <br> Scott Rohrer <br> Inwin Finch. <br> Mark Sulliven | edtror in chief manmping editor production malnapet layost director esses. layout directior cepy editor editerial editor editorial editor fowe editor asse mown editor aset. news editor aset. newne editor efty edifer city editor | Brent Marchant Aected Finks: Meris Alectord Joed Steghenko Mike Stenton Megaly Olivero Becky Ucren Gien Ethmen Joph Streldion Richard Folker <br> George Musel Lerry Petry Netitey Katzonan | focut aditor <br> esze. focus editor FFFt. focul meltior eports editor asat. mperts editar supplement editor art directior photo editar anet. photo editor enet. photo editor <br> butinesp managur advertiming director esert. wdv. directip |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Tho Oaty Orange C Orenge weatidaya 2314 | 01 E. Adema adernic yemp. | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Pcume, N.Y.- } \\ & 1=(316) 423-2 \end{aligned}$ | . publitehere Thee D bestine | 2314.

fashioned mystery meat. That's another thing all the students like to complain about - Food Service. The foodia not like you make it, Mom, butit
really inn't all that bad. And you getall the food you want. Nobody is forcing us to eat there all the time. If the dimner is extraordinarily bad we can always go to M Street or order a pizea.
Everyone here seems to complain about everything, but they do little when it comes time to atand up. I gueas they realize the administration seems to hold most of the cards. The president of Student Association said this eppring the protegta are going to start up again. Should prove to be an interesting semester.


One thing I wish the students could get together on is the trash around campus. SU is one of the few campuses I know of that has two large greems right on the campus the Quad and Walnut Paric. The Quad is not all that dirty, but the park ia absolutely filthy. Trash is all over the place. Somebody ought to have some pride for this place. Nobody semms to care.
Studenta seem to majoy deatroying lota of property, I can understand the occagional window, bat at a party we were broken That'a ridiculous.

I hope Syracure can beat Fitt on Saturday. Ithint Inl go to the grame if I
can get a ticket. Did you know that to get a ticket to the game, we have to pick up a ticket on the previous Wednesday or Thuraday? That does not beem too clever. They give out as many student tickets as the students ask for. Why don't they just check athletic cards and IDs at the door? They punch the cards when you go to get the tickets anyway; why not just cut out the middle inconvenience? They'll probably say that lines would form then and studenta would complain.
That is one thing they never tell you about in the brochures: the lines. There are lines everywhere for everything: food, registration bookstore, to get $s$ phone, advising. I even had to stand in line to take a shower onemorming. This school is an exercise in patience.
Well, I guess now I have to go look at
a book. Midterms are generally over a book. Midterms are generaily over but the second round of tests for moat of
ony classes is coming up before Thy classes is coming up before Thanksgivi
Moat of the atudents are amazed at the weather we've been having lately. a row. The nights haven't been toosunny, though.
Oh, Dad: please send money.

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Love, Will Davi* } \\
& \text { for The Daily Orange }
\end{aligned}
$$



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SASto hold celebration for solfidáríty

By Martiyn Marks The Student AfroAmerican Society will celebrate Black Solidarity Day on Monday with fims and workahops.

Black Solidarity Day ia a national celebration "for black people to come together and refiect on their heritage," said Keith Daisley, SAS administrative affaira chairperson.
SAS will hold workehopa all day Monday at 203 Marshall St. Daisley invited students to come and talk about what Slack students are
Monday evening, SAS will present two films in the Brockway Events Proom at 7 p.m.: "Black History: Lost, Stolen, or Strayed," which concerms black awareness. and "Martin Luther King Jr."
The group will also show "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pitman" and "Martin Luther King: Man of Peace," Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Auditoriurn. All filma are well
Daisley said SAS sent a letter to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers asking that black students "be excused from any work, tests and res. ponsibilities of that day and that professora try to ac commodate students with any work they miss."
In response, Eggers has requested that facuity members allow atudents to make up any work they may miss if they observe the day.
Marian A. Borst, the chancellor'g secretary, said the policy is voluntary, but the chancellor will monitor the gituation. "You don't tell faculty members what the can or can't do," she said.

## After making hits for everyone else, Fuller and Kaz have one for themselves.

Eric Kaz wrote "Love Has No Pride", "Sorrow Lives Here" and other classic songs recorded by Linda Ronstadt, Rita Coolidge and Bonnie Raitt. Craig Fuller was the key force behind the success of Pure Prairie League, and penned their hit "Amie:"

Both combined to found American Flyer, whose two albums gained enthusiastic support among music-lovers everywhere.

And now they've joined forces once againonly this time, it's Craig Fuller and Eric Kaz up front, in charge, and soon to be on top.
"Craig Fuller/Eric Kaz". The ciebut album from two of the best singer-songwriters foday. On Columbia Records and Tapes. 8
Album proctueed by Val Gercy.




## Parents' Weekend to get underway

By Einda Trefz.
nnd Marilyn Marka
Morethar 2,500 parenta will Converge upon Syracuse University tociay, tomorrow nual Parents' Weekend.
${ }^{1}$ The activities began today with registrution from today o.to to 1 p.m. in Parente Place which has been set up in the Heroy Geology Building There wrill be a welcoming reception for parents at the reception for parents at ane Place, from 10 to 11 a.m.
A wine and cheese party is olanned for tonight at Parents Place and the SUJIazz Eneemble will perform in Watson Theatre, 316 Waverly Ave.
The Goon Show, a musical lampoon about SU 'life, written and produced by members of the student Traditions Commiasion, will be presented at 7:30 and 10 prm . in Croube College Auditorium.
Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will be at the Student Center at 4 p.m. Saturday to speak and meet with parents.
On Saturday night residence halls, fraternities and sororities will offer special programs. Youngman and the SU Jazz Ensemble will appear in Archbold Gym from 9 p.m. to $1 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$.
The weekend's activities will end with a pienic lunch in the Mens Gym at 12:30 p.m. Sunday.
Several other campus groups have also planned acivities for the weekend.
The Office of Minority Affairs opens the weekend today with wine and cheese at 5 p.m. and the film "Raisin in the Sun" at 9 p.m. in Grant Auditorium.
The Student Afro-Arnerican Society.

Casa Latinoamericana, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Native American organization and the School of Afro-American Studies will hort an open
houne and black art exhibit at the Minority Student Union, 203 Marshall St., on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
They will also preaent a show in Giriord Auditorium at 2 p.m., which will feature poet Sy. dancing and a speech by profestar in Afro Amacion Studies in AfroAmerican
The groups" events conclude on Saturday with a 5 p.m. dinner in the Commons.
located in the basement of locurn Hall.
Hillel will hold a Sabbath dinner tonight, followed by a mervice at $8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. in Hendricka chapel. On Saturday, the group will hold a service at 10 a.m. in the chapel and alunch at $12: 30$ p.m. in the Kosher Hillel aloo plona a
Hillel also plans a Sunday morning lox-and-bagel brunch at 10:30 in the Flint Hall recreation room.



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Elton John charmed fans with his past albums such ms "Goodbye Yellow Briek Road" and "Tumblewead Comnaction"

## 'Equus' portrays insanity

## By Rachel Finkel

Exploring the complex relationship between patient and psychiatrist will be the aim of Salt City Center's production of "Equus." The show will be presented tonight at $8: 15$ at the Salt City Playhouse. about a disturbed 17 -year-old. Alian Strang (Peter Hall), who systematically blinds six horses. He seeks help from psychiatrist Martin Dysart (Rick Hirschoff. who is equally troubled with doubta about his marriage and profession.

## Stage

Dysart's main challenge is to find the reasons behind Strang's madness. The paychiatrist must not only win the boy's confidence but sustain his interest as well. To try to uncover reasons behind his patient's actions, Dyast investigates the by's family.
In his attempt to atrengthen rapport with his patient, Dysart employs an effective therapeutic gimmick: an agreement between patient and psychiatrist that the
boy will answer questions truthfully if Dysart will do the same
Other important characters in the play are Strang's parents, Dora and Frank Strang (Liz Keill and Bill Molesky), and Hester, a magistrate with whom Strang has an affair (Dynell Leigh Chambers). Other members in the cast are Jill Mason, a stable worker (Diane Gaytrex) and stable owner Frank Dalton (Frank Kelly). The horses areplayed by Maurice Bullard. John Pennigi. Richard Livingeton. Hal Travis and Bryant Hewitt, who also por trays another character in the play. To enhance the dramaa of the play, and the set and lighting designs the playhouse will be reatructured to form a full-round theater. The abstract horae masks, a par icular asset to the production. have been designed by local sculptor Geoff Barber. Performances of "Equus" will ran for the next two weekends. Showtimes are 8:15 p.m., for the Friday and Saturday per formances and $7: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. for the Sunday performances. Tickets are $\$ 5$, with a $\$ 1$ discount for atuderts and senior citizens, and can be obtained by calling the box of fice at 474-1122.

 Shaffer'a. "Equus." The play will mun et the Salt City Plaryhouse fer the next two werkendis.

## Elton John butchers-memories

## Latest album re

By Kevin Haynes
As tragic as it is true, Elton John's most recent album, A Single Man, is a double disaster. Not only has his quality back-up band been replaced by barely adequate. nonentities, but the new material is as shallow as a 10 -cent novel.
Those in the habit of buying his records before listening to them were uaually rewarded with some of this decade's finest music.

## Sounds

A Single Man, however, is about as exciting as a cold oatmeal eand wich
Part of this lapse is attributable to drummer Steve Holley and guitarist Tim Renwick failing to reproduce the force generated by the now non-existent Elton John Band. Guitarists Davey Johnstone (who plays and sings on one song), and Calebe Quaye, aseist Kenny Passarelli, drummer Roger Pope and additional keyboardist James Newton Howard are sorely missed.
On past records. percussionist Ray Cooper ornamented the overall sound, thus adding variety and dimension. In A Single Man, however, Cooper is asked to
support and liven a sound that can't gurve otherwise.
For the first time in his career, John has done an album without lyricist Bernie Taupin. 'Without Taupin." the liner note from 1975's Rock of ehe Westies said, E.
John would be serving pigswill to out-of. work cubmanters."
Well, all you unemployed cubmasters. $A$ Single Man ian's pigswill - it's worse. It's Ex-Lax on vinyl.
Alleged lyricist Gary Osborne has come up with verses ao trite that "Disco Duck" is beginning to look like "Stairway to

Even Kisa fans wouldn't giggle at the homosexual implications which evolve around the Chuck Berry "Reelin" and Roc, kin' " time schedule in "Big Dipper:" And by around a quarter to six/ You found a new way to get your kicksf Up on the real big dipper' Where you tried a few neu tricks, big dipperiUp on a great bi dipperr Did you learn a few new licks? Another song. "I Don't Care," starts of as if it's going to be a promising rocker in
the "Saturday Night's Alright For the "Saturday Night's Alright Fon
Fighting" and "Bite Your Lip" tradition Fighting" and "Bite Your Lip" tradition
only to fizzle because of boring lyria only to fizzle because of boring lyris
Every line in the song starts with the words "I got..." except for the main 는

## KALEID

## 'Turning Point' preser worth seeing if just

FILM ON CAMPUS: The Turning Point, Tonight, 6, 8:30, and it p.m.
Auditorium. $\$ 1.50$. UU Cinema Two.

By Stevem Titch
The Turning Point" is a refreshing change from most of the big Hollywood productions released over the past kew years. Whine most of the fodions have involved all-star casta and big budgets in recent years, most have and big budgelsinied in low grade entertainment. resuited in low"grade entertainment
However, "The Turning Point" However, aganst all this; it is a trul
mature and well-made film.
The film is about Deedee (Shirley MacLaine) and Emma (Anne Bancroft), two close friends who once danced together in the American Ballet Theater Company. Deedee left the company to marry and raise a farmily; Emma went on to become a famous ballerina.

## Film

The film opens with their reunion as the City where Deedecis now livins The two City, where Deedee is Row living. The two as Emma encoursgen Deedee's teen daughter Emilia (Leslie Brown) to purge aballet York
"The Turning Point" deals with the decisions we all must make in our lives Deedee, who made the choice to leave ballet, enviee Emman. Emma, on the other hand, envies Deedee's tranquil domestic

In addition to the main plot, there is subplot involving a brief affair betwe Emilia and Yuri (Mikhail Earyshnikov the company's male stary Baryshniko

No, this isn't an out-take from share cene from Harbert Roste. The Turning (Mikhail Baryahnikov) and Emilis (Lestion
and military leaders. An insane geaers
Sterting Hayden) ordera American
B $52 \pi$ (Sterting Hayden) orderan Anverican B 5 sisef attacik kusgia, triggering a zuge politiet mesa and the dreaded "Doomadn Malle Slim Pieorge
Brockway Cinema, Brockway Ever
Brockway Cinema, Brockway Evea
Room. 6.8, 10 p.m. and midnight. 51.25.
A Rainim in the Sun
Sidney Poitier and Diane Sanda atar this Elm Pdaptation of Lorraine Harsobx ry'e play. It talla the touching stary
black family in Chicago in the 50 .
Office of in Chicago in the po., Grac Auditorium. Free.


By Steven Titch
Fridiny. Nov. 3
See review
University Union Cinemp Two. Gifford Auditorium, 6, 8:30 and $11 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m} ., \$ 1.50$.

## Kisa Me Kate

Cole Porter wrote the dazzing acore for thie 1953 film which tatars Howard Keel and coupleyn Graybon. The two pley a etage ing of the Shrew and find themmelves play. ing their roles in real life.
Anivernity Union Cinema One, Kittredge

Stanier Mr. Etrarigelove
the cold war malkes fooll out of atatemmen


## Weeken

## sults in disaster

chorus, which states "I don't care" hive timnes before returning to "I got."

Unlike any other effort by John, there"s not one song on'A Single Marn really worth looking forward to. Only "It Ain't Gonna mournful tune about desperation and his mourmin tune about desperation and his
fear of an inevitable rejection. The problem is that it moans for more than eight minutes, which detractas from any emotional impact it may have otherwige achieved.

The backing vocals on two of the cuts are performed by the South Audley Street. Girls Choir and the Watford Footbal Club, the English soccer team that John owns. Together these guys and gals sound more like barroom sing-a-long than a chorus.

The production and most of the bass playing is handled by Clive Franks, but the gound on the album is oo clean it's sterile. Just about every track is as predictable as it is dull. Gus Dudgeon, the producer of every other EJ album, will probably, gag on Franks' production, which makes a bad album worge.

There are a few bright spots on A Sinzle dragged under again by the bulk of bad lyrics that dominate.

For example, the piano playing has never been mare impressive and diverse.
Although "Madness" is not allowed to exAlthough "Madness" is not allowed to explode into the frenzy it should, EJspiano spins excitedly throughout the fiery
adventure. Only. the first chorus is adventure. Oniy the first chorus is tune is held back by choppy phrasing and a stuttering staccato pace.
John Crocker's smooth and sensitive sax solo in "Shooting Star" overcomea the soft vocal performance by John, which is too starry-eyed and distant to be taken seriously.

It would be nice to say that A Single Man will take some getting used to. Only, it'd take getting used to like terminal cancer or blood-rot. Or both. The only iustice is that this album can be put out of its misery. Use it as a frisbee, or adiscus or as home plate in a high-gcoring softball game.
Ded

Dedicated John fans will probably buy this album anyway. but the rest of you -please- leave this record in the stores. couple of six-packs, blow the dust off your copies of Tumbleweed Connection and copies of Yumbleweed Connection and yourself. A Single Man makes atabsat updating older EJJ materials, but winds up butchering the memories.

## OSCOPE

## ts refreshing change, or ballet scenes alone

and Brown make impressive screen debuts and prove they are talented actors as well as cancers.
Bancrof gives her beat performance in years as the aging ballerina. Realizing

o commercial. It is a
rownel.

## A cinema

Duchamp and Rene Clair reapectively, are part of an evening of Aveahort Eikns dealin the 70rs. Also on the program are Moys Deren's Merhes in the Afremoon, Anits hatcher's "Homage w Mapritze", and Kex Jacobs' "Blonde Cobra." They make an interesting alternative to conventional Frid
Friday Night Speciain, Everson Museum


## Saturday, Nov. Guye and Dolle

A thoroughlyy enjoymble musical based on Damon Ruxyon's popalar story. In parallel Sove stonem, romance bazties the daily bet. their guye mway from the crap games to the altar. With Mayrion Brando, Jean Simmone
that she must soon retire, she projects herself into the young Emilia and almost becomes as pushy as a stage mother. At one point, she forces Emilia to go onstage while the girl is drunk. Bancroft is marvelous as the obsessed. meddling friend.
Maclaine has no trouble playing her role as mother. Perhaps her most touching acene is her quiet weeping alone in her New York apartment when she realizes her daughter is spending the night with uri.
A bulk of the credit for the film'a success, however, shonld go to director Herbert Ross. Ross is probably the beat director working in Hollywood'a moneyPoint" is environment. "The Turning success in two artistic and commercial Boys" and "The Goodbye Girl" were the other two.
Ross uses his talent well, and the ballet scenes are among the film's most stunning. An example is Baryshnikov's solo near the end of the film. Done with one camera in oneshot. Ross follows him as he moves around the stage to a dizzying finish.
Aside from the ballet scenes, which alone make the film worth seeing, Ross's treatment of Arthur Laurent's screenplay keeps the film from slipping into a An excellent filman
An excellent film, "The Turning Point" is an uplifing experiexce, telling a very
human story of love, choices and doubt.

## Liza Minnelli to perform

By Jeffrey Romanow
Liza Minnelli, star of stage, screen and television, will bring a variety of song and dance to the Onondaga County War Memorial tonight at 8 .
Minneli, who has won two Tony Awards, an Emamy and an Oscar, combines Varied song and dance routines to give her audiences a taste of Broadway. The daughter of Judy Garland and director incente Minneli, the ginger experienced an active chid hood. She would spend many hours at gine the studios, watching the dance novie studios, watching the dance Gene Kelley. Minnelli would then go home and practice the routines in front of a mirror until she had them down pat.

## Happenings

Despite this early exposure to show business, the decisive spark or Minnelli's career came when she attended a number Referring to the experience in a 1972 Time Referring to the experience mais Minnelli said, could see it happening before my eyes; the see it happening before, my eyes; the It had kids in it and a camaraderie that recognized. It seemed like an answer to the kind of loneliness I felt - just friends kidding around, withlota of laughter." At age 16. Minnelli quit school to join the laughter.
Starting out in the business for Minnelli wasn't easy, A lack of work made liviag difficult. With little money and no place to stay, one night Minnelli slept on the steps of a fountain in front of New York's Plaza Hotel. Another night she stayed in Central Park. Finally, Minnelli got a part in an ofr-Broadway revival of
The big break came when Minnelli landed a part as Flora in the musical "Flora, the Red Menace." Critics gave the Ghow a pounding but raved about meceived her firat Tony Avard forbegt ac received her first Tony Award for best acthe youncreat recipiont in the award'e his tory. From her wuccess on Broadway: Mrnateli twrned to film work, in 1970, the recenved her for "The Sterile Cuckcoo." In 1972, Minnelli captwred the Oecrir for beet
performance by an actress for "Cabaret." Riding high oft the success of her Acaderny Award, Minnelli went on to capthe sellowing year Stestigious awands in he followiag year. She received an Emmy award for her musical television special hiza with a 2. Tri 197 , Mimneni capured her second Tony for her one-woman Gusical " bow, Liza at the Winte
Since then, Minnelli has devoted much of her time to recording albums and mak ing several films. including "Lucky Lingy," "A Matter of Tirne" and "New York, New York."
Her current road tour has recei ved much praise from critica. Her marvelous com bination of song-and-dance routine appeals to people of all ages and musical tastes.
Tickets for tonight's show are available at the War Memorial box office. A specia ticket offer is also available for SU students whose parents are visiting the campus for the weekend. Students wh purchase two tickets for their parents wil good only at the Spectrum Sundries ticket good only ation beriel up before 5 p Tickets are $\$ 8, \$ 10$ and $\$ 12.50$.

 who hes excelled in ali areat of show bubineme will perform et the War Momoriel sonight Et 8 .

Frank Sinatra and Vivian Blaine
Nickelodeon Films, Gifford Auditorium, 7

## See Friday's Sisting

Brockway Cinema, Brockway Events Room. 6. 8, 10 p.m. and midnight. \$1.25.

## Sundiay, Now. $\delta$

It is 2293 and the world is desolation except for Voztex, a utopia raled by the eternal who have everything but the right to die. Into their paradiae comes Sean Connery with the gitt of death. Agood ecience fiction ("Denverance") University Union Cinemn Infinity, Gif
ford Auditorium, 6, 8 and 10 prm., $\$ 1.50$.

FRIDAY SATURDAY


FRIDAY 8 SATURDAY

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## Stanley Kubrick's <br> Dr.Strangelove

NOV. 3-4
6, 8, 10, 12
\$1.25 w/ S.U. ID
under Brockway Dining Hall Brewster/Boland ive only ton ured faculty that ng righ mittees. mittees.
ture there are atil faculty members who don' want to give studente the vote, " Naughton commented about the resolution's chenced for papange, "thut I think we'l wir. W
Weeks said he does not op pose the resolution set forth by SA.

I have no objections to putting it together in a piecemeal fashion as long as it accomplishes the purpose," he said.

Given the kind of opposition that has arisen, it may be the only way we can get it through."



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 conuritiod frompege one have all the requirements of full-time faculty, who almost always have Ph.Da. When quentioned at the forum about the teaching caliber of the part-time help. Eggers gaid he would defend the quality ofingtruction in the English department.
But Diehi called the English department "chronically understaffed, especially in the. undergraduate courses." He said he feels some of these parttime instructors could be made full-time faculty, with all the benefits and obligations fulltime gtaff have.
Hoffman admitted the English department is understaffed, and hiring parttime instructors "is probably not the route to follow for very long." But he added that projections of declining encollment in the 1980 s have roliment in the 1980 siliave faculty are not being hired now. Although Prucha said SU has aces," Diehl said the of resources, Dienl said the lack of surficient iunds for teaching, especially at the undergraduate level, "is all too characteristic of this university."
Die
Dieh1 added that money should be used for academic matters first, not for "fun and sames," such as a stadium.
However, Prucha said the
new football stadiura is "a selfnew football stadiura is "a selfsupported enterprise being funded outside academic affairs." Revenues come from New York state, from stadiumproducing revenues and from contributions from "people who are interested in football, but not necessarily with contributing to academic matters," he said.
Diehl also said that although Cornell University has fewer undergraduates than SU, its English department has about twice the num ber of full-time faculty. Prucha said he did not know the exact figures concerning Cornell.


## What would Socrates think of OV? <br> If you question long enough and deep enough. certain truths

 about OV become evident.It has a hearty. full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture.
We think there's one truth about OV that Socrates would not


## take mom \& dad star-gazing this friday.

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## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
Welcoming reception for minority perents will be held from 5-7 tonigh t 104 Welnuz Piace. Sponsored by Su minority organizations.
Dave Richarde will play at Two Bolow. Brewster/Boland's offeehouse, tonight. Molton on tap. Special Subbeth evening sorvice with Heftorah and aderitions aadings will be held at
La Case Latin.
hold Case latinommericans wilt at 203 Menerat meating at 7 ronight Casa please be there or call 423 . 4099 .
Frenth Organization meets from 6-8 zonight in basement panel room. Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Leam the basics of kuyaking in he women's pool from Outing Club members free, all others ${ }^{81}$ TG
TGIF spansored by Delta Sigma Theta will be held from 7:30-11 Women's Buiting
Izalian Clus wifl meet from 6-8 tanight in the hibrary room. Com munity House. 711 Comstock Ave.

Sign up today for as Sabath lunch tornorrow at the Kosher house.保 are 6.50 at the Hilfel office, from 9 s.m.-noon todiay
Bombaherter coffehhoute will have entertainment tonight from 9:30 till 1 a.m. Frew. Elasement of Hendificks Chapel. Sponsored by Paople's piace.
Lobander Student Association meets at 7:30 tonight in 302 Maxwell. Ering \$5 mombership feg. All THE Mors Ehould attend.

E WEEKEND
sieboth morning traditional service will be held at 9:30 tomorrow in the Hilhel Hounge, Herndricks Chapel. Lox and bagel brunch sponsored by Hillel wilt be held Sundey at $10: 30$ A.m. in the Flint Lounge festuring the hinel board inits crexy skit and drawfamily $\$ 250$ for non-members and Cily. isas open houes at 20 Marshall $\mathrm{St}_{t}$ will be held tomorrow from 11 :30 $8 . \mathrm{mm}-1 \cdot 30 \mathrm{~mm}$ Free coffoe and doughnuts.
Coffee broak and open house wilt be held from 10 e.m. -noon tomorrow At AfroAmerican Studies, 735 Osrrom Ave.

## Christian Service <br> in the <br> BLACK CHURCH TRADITION

Hendricks Chapel
Sunday Nov. $5 \quad$ 1:00 p.m.
Rev. John D. Jones: Preaching Gospel Music by the
Black Celestial Choral Ensemble
A program of Hendricks Chapel

# Show your Parents your class. Take them to SCRATGS 163 East Onondaga Street, Syracuse $422-8888$ 



Mmritage, an intercuitural program, will be held from 2-4 p.m. tomorrow, witherd Auditorium Free.
Minortty femily affair wilt be heid from 5-7 p.m. tomorrow at the Commons. Slocum.
Kateldoste09 Hevidowcope fathion show end dipes will be held at Brockway at $8: 30$ p.m. tomorrow. 83 in advance. 33.50 at the do Noimento
Newman folk group rehearses at 10 anm. tomorrow in the Newrnan
Whrs end choes Plece.
owmen communie reception for fier the Pitt gamenity parents right (her the Pitt game will be held at the Newman Center. 112 Wbinut Plece. imternetionmi Folk Dancing canceled this waekand. Everyone is urged to attend Festival of Nations. Masa schedule: Saturday at 7 p.m. in Grant Auditorium. Sunday norning at 9.3 and it in Crouse Auditoriurn and Soeial Wor
Social Unization mindergredusite p.m. in 320 Manweil.

Tomprrow night from $7-9$ will be parents night at Fwo-8etov. Erewster/Bolend's coffeehouse. rish colfee on tap.
Sour Sitrix Socitty will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the ski lodge. Nondrivers can take the 7 p.m. bus from Sims. Mernbership fees are we.
Honcre students snd patentil are 11 a m . no ren in the Founders Room Maxwell, following the chancellor's address.
Second Dean's Fieception for Arts and Sciences fresthmen and their parents will be heid from 4-6 p.m. tomorrow after the football game. Chancellor Eggers, Dean Vin cow and the assistant deans wilt atternd. Music. punch. cheese. crackers and cash bar.
NOTICES
Come relax at La Casa bemween classes. Open from 10.30 a.m-5 p.m. dally. Enioy e cup of coffec and read the bulletin boerd or browse through the magaziner or book. collection. See you there, amigo.

Goje karate is holding classes on Mondays and Werinesdays from 10 11 pim. on Finders irom $7-8$ p.m. in the Women's Gym Dance Studio Call Locksley Spencer at 474 -9846 ree
Woman'z Gymmartic Ciub Wednasday and Friday. Come to Ar chbold Gym at 5:30 p.m. or call Patti at 423-3304, room 408.

Hillel is ratting a 12 -ineh black-and-white TV aryl other prizes. Buy tickets in the Hilet office, Hendricks Chepel, or from a represantative. \$1. Drawing will be hetd Sundey at the lox and begal brunch in the Flint the lox and hagel br sunge
NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1101 E. Acdams St., tyy noon announcements to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be inciuded. Sorry. we can't take announcements over the phone.

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Musician lan Anderson may look like he's uninhibited and wild, but his performence in the Jethro Tull concert Wednesday night was superficial and stited.

## Disappointing plastic act transforms Tull into 'dull'

 CandidatesBy Pegity Moran
With Election Day four days away, candidates for the four state Assembly seats in Onondaga County are pounding the
gidewalks in a final effort to sidewalks
win votes.
Onondaga County is allotted four seats in the state Assembly, currently held by three Republicans and one Democrat.

As of March, registered Republicans outnumbered registered Democrats 101,399 to 58,932 in the county. There vatives, 1,760 registered Linderals and
Despite the Republicans' numerical advantage, Art Rancke, assibtant chairman of ratic party, said the state assembly elections are "even money across the board.'

118 th District
In the 118 th district, Democrat Carl Putzer is trying to unseat Republican/Conservative incumbent Leonard
Bersani.

Putzer, a practicing lawyer, cites crime, government spending and taxes as the impaign. Putzer claims Bersani has been ineffectivein Albany. has bensoringinective on yone successfui bill in the past year. Putzer also charged Beraani with neglecting other bills which would have benefited the Syracuse area.

Putzer has been endorsed by the Civil Service Employees Association, the United Auto Workers and the Syracuse Black Political Caucus. He views his chances of wimning as "pretty good."

Bersani has represented the 118 th district on two separate
occasions. He held the seat
from 1968 to 1974 and again since 1976. Between stinta as
an asaemblyman Bersani an asaemblyman Bersani served as director of the Senate
Labor Committee.

Bersani views the economy, unemployment and crime as the major issues in the campaign. He claims his campaign is "going exceptionally well" and anticipates reelection Bersani has received endorsements from the State Officers Association and Associated Industries.

119th District
The racein the 119 th District pits Jon Buzzard, the Syracuse University swimming coach, againgt Hyman mor incumbent Buzzard is past president and a current member of the Syracuse Board of Education.
According to Buzzard, there is only one issue in the election - government. which is responsiveness and taxes. Buzzard questions whether government is doing what people want it to do. He cited discontent with high taxes, uncontrolled government spending and inadequate statewide and local services.
Buzzard feels that high taxes often reault in etate government overspending. "You can"t cut taxes unless you cut spending:" Buzzard said. "Before we can do that, the state needs to reevaluate the direction and thrust of its programs and from there decide what stays and what has to go.'
Despite his platform, Buzzard said his chances of winning the election depend on whether the people want a changa. Miller has been in he's shill talking about the

By Jon Rabirofi
Jethro Tull went through the motions Wednesday night, giving an uningpired and disappointing performance to the sellout crowd gathered at the War Memorial.
Plastic was the feeling as the group waded its way through song after song, acting as though it was late in moving on to Rocheater, the next stop on ita tour. The lack of rapport was com-

## Review

pounded by the fact that, between songs, almost everything that lead ainger Ian Anderson said was word for word off the band's latest album, Bursting Out.

Anderson laboriously pranced around the stage, twirled his nute, and rolled his eyes as if each move had been choreographed and performed thousands of times before.
Perhaps the most disappointing aspect of the concert was its length. After less than an hour and a half, the crowd headed for the exits and the band was off to continue its tour.
After opening with the same songe as on the first side of Bursting Out, "No Lullaby" and "Sweet Dream," Tuli went on to play such eatablished hits as "Thick As A Brick." "Songs From The Wood" and "My God." They eventually concluded with an energetic rendition of "Cross-eyed Mary," after which the band members meandered off the stage. The crowd
then half-heartedly cheered to call them back
same programs and plans he did eight yeark ago." Buzzard said. "And he'a gtill no cloger to implementing any of them.' Although headmits the race with his Democratic opponent is a contest, Millerisoptimistic about his chances for reelec tion. He views crime and the economy as important issues, locally and statewide.
siderations, Zimmer has aponsored "circuit-breaker" legisiation, an atternpt to puta cap on local property taxes. He also worked on the refinancing of the Urban Development Corporation, theagency financing the expansion of the Chrysler plant, which will bring about 2,000 new jobs into the area.
for what they knew would be two encores - "Aqualung" and "Locomotive Breath.

Backing up Anderson on drums was Bar riemore Barlow who, throughout the concert was inspiring - eapecially during his fiveminutesolo. David Palmer on organ and Martin Barre playing electric guitar were both mediocre at best. Anthony Williams did a credible job of filling in for John Glascock, the band's usual bass player who, according to Anderson, is recovering from open heart surgery.
The best thing about the show was the antic performance of piano and organ player John Evan. Dresaed in what Anderson called "hia ice cream suit," Evan rolled his tongue, grimaced twitched, and moved across the stage between measures of songs like a zombie in a grand display of inaanity.
As a lead into "Too Old To Rock n*Roll, Too Young To Die," Anderson denied the song was "of an autobiographical nature." However, after seeing Tull, one has to wonder if the band is not joining the ranks of Bob Dylan and The Rolling Stones, as a group that has seen its best days and is now on the way out.
The show opened with another British rock group. Uriah Heep, which gave a surprisingly explosive and hard-driving performance and brought the crowd to ita feet to call for an encore. However, the crowd came to see Jethro Tall. And at the close of the concert, when Anderson lofted four giant balloons into the crowd, they were burst just like everyone's hopes of aeeing what could have been a tremendous concert.


Miller is also using taxes as an issue. He claims the major antumbling block in the state'a economy is the burdened tax structure and contends that taxes are too exacting on individuals as well as buainesees.

120 th District
Oriondaga County's only Democrat in the Btate Assemning for reelection to his third ning for re-election to his third


His opponent is Gerald J .
Mingolelli $\mathrm{Jr}_{\text {r, }}$ a second-term Minggolelli ${ }^{2} r_{\text {, }}$ a second-term
member conty member of the county Legislature and a graduate of the Syr
Zimmer, a former county leginlator, cites crime, tax cuts and bringing more jobe to the Syracuse community the major isgues of his campaigen.

During the last Assembly session. Zimmer voted for a $\$ 250,000$ portion of the supplemental budget earmarked Recreationgl Spacuse Youth is expected to be effective in is expected to be effective in According to Mingolelli, the According to Mingolelli, the main is Men ponent. Mingolelli claims that Cimmer has consistently voted in favor of downatafe programas and proiects giving of disproportionate percentage of state revenues to the New YorkCity area.
Also, Mingolelli has lodged complaints about the size of the Assembly budget. He points out that it took the Assembly until 1974 to reach a $\$ 15$ million budget, but it has increased the budget an additional $\$ 15$ million in the past forr years.

Mingolelli claiman he has an
excellent chance of wiñinng the election.

121et District
Calling it a natural outicrowth of his aervice mentality and his degire to sorve the people of his community, Donald Stinson is seeling election to the 121 st district against Republicam -incumbent William Bush.
Stinson taught coimmunication arts for 30 yearsat Loyola Univeraity and wasan. unsuccessful candidate for the county Legislature. Stinson anid he and his opponent agree on several issues, but wot on the death penalty. Stinson opposes the denth penalty, calling it "retrogressive to an eivil society."
Stinson is a supporter of what he calls pupactical politics" and would like to eee tax revenue go to Onomdaga Community College, the Cencol for Retarded Children and Syraciae University.
Bush is completing his first term in the state Assembly. Prior to his election to the. asaembly, he held an elected office in Camillus.
Bush is running a door-todoor campaign, pushing taxes and government spending as maj or issues. Me comtendis that inflation contributes to both problems and he erpresses concern about whether people can make ends meet with fired inconnes while trying to maintain homes.
Bush also believes there is too much government regulation that has resulted in voter frustration and ereated a credibility gap between the electorate and politicians.

Bush says the major task before government is to reestablish ite credibility. syou tablian its credibility. You
have to do what you ay you will and say what you are going to do, "he baid. you are go-

Bush expect to be re-lected.


All phato roproductions by Richard Folkers

## A farewell to Archbold

One hundred years from now, after the bulldozers have taken Archbold Stadium away and the domed stadium is an ancient away and the domed stadum is an ancient campus landmark, maybe someone will decide to open the time capsule th
buried beneath the dome in 1978 .

They will find a piece of Archbold concrete inside, and some other items of significance to the history of football at Syracuse University:

Perbaps there will be an inscription telling of the first football game ever played at $S U$ on Nov. 23, 1889. A cold rain fell, the field was swampy and the players were muddied and
bloodied as Rochester University soundly defeated Syracuse, 36-0
Along with the concrete will likely be anaccount of SU football's rise from the ashes of those primitive, early years, a rise symbolized by the opening in 1907 of a marvelous new stadium that would bear the name of the man who built it-JJohn Dustin Archbold, chairman of the board for Standard Oil Co.

Archbold Stadium, an early American symbol of college football might and power, was the dawn of an era in SU football.

Across its turf in the next 70 years would trample SU's All-Americans, its bowl game players, its archrival Colgate, national cham
pions, a Heisman Trophy winner, a legendary coach, its winners, its losers.
Next week, after the Orangemen and Navy have battled Archbold's final battle, after the final cheers and boos have faded away, after the time capsule has been loaded and sealed, an era will end.
SU's first football colors were pink and blue, the colors of the dawn. Today, it is orange, the color of the aunset.

At such a crossroads, maybe it is appropriate to look back to the dawn, to reminisce about the highlights of the past, before trudging into the dusk and into the dawn of tomorrow that lies beyond.

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## s.I. BMSKETEALL

Sat., Nov. 4- Intrasquad game 10:30 a.m. Manley Field House

Tues., Nov. 7. - s.U. Varsity vs.
8 p.m. Yugos lavia (exhibition)
Students - $\$ 2$ w/ID
Sat., Nov. 25 - home opener vs. 1:30 p.m. Whittier College

## From rags to riches with Roy Simmons

## A hobo quarterback

## succeeds at Syracuse

He rode in from Chicago in 921 on the roof of a speeding train, and when the "Hobo Quarterback" hopped off in Syraciuse; he was here to istay. Unlike the pampered rec uits who now travel in plush jeta, Roy Simmons had to rely on his talent as a stowaway
before he could display is football ability.
"I was a young punk then," the 77 -year-old Simmons said It didn't bother me."
Everything, in fact, was a bit different when Simmons arrived at SU during the "Roarng '20s."
"The campus was entirely different than it is now," Simmons said. "There was less buildings, and a student body of about 5,000. You got to know just about everyone in the school. There weren't as many things to do, so we devoied moset of our time to campus

Simmons devoted most of his time, three years to be exact, to establishing the Orange as one of the nation's top teams. The squad rolled to a 22 43 record during the in this Quarterback's" reign in this period of SU football royaity. Simmons rise to greatnes at SU followed a period of em barrassment inmons was Chicago from the University bouncedicago during his freshman year when heartaick at his old high school's seemingly hopeless situation in an important game, he illegally entered the contest as a ringer" and salvaged a tie.
The Chicago newspapers uncovered the violation and, Simmons recalls, "made meinto a Paul Bunyan." The publicity ironically worked to Simmons' advantage, attracting suitors for his talents from nearly every collège in the country Simmons hopped the "Hobo Express" to Syracuse.
"I didn't know a hell of a lot about the football program, but I read a lot about Syracuse because of its crew teams at the Poughkeepsie Regatta," Sim nons said. "Ed Mackenzie, a ormer manager, came to talk with me in Chicago, and he painted a pretty picture of the place.'
Simmons found the football picture'at SU to his liking After apending a year on the freshman team in 1921, he quickly won the quarterback ob for the 1922 campaign. The eam notched a 6-1-2 record, in cluding a $9-6$ win over powerful Nebraska and a 0-0 tie with Penn State in the first game of the series at New York City's legendary Polo Grounds.
"We were one of the firat teams with a cross-country schedule," Simmons said. "Most schools' confined their schedules to the immediate area. We played everyone in the East that was anybody, and then we played teams like Nebraska, Alabama and Southern Cal."
SU was aweaome in compiling an 8-1 mariz during the 923 season. "That was the second-beat team SU ever had, next to the unbeaten 1969 mans said. "We Wer
unbeaten, untied and hadn't had our goal line crossed until the eighth game of the season againat our archrivala, Colgate. And wouldn't you
knowit, they went out and beat us (16-17).
"Sports was the big thing on campur; we didn't have discotheques and honky-tonks to go to," Simmons said.
They did, however, have enforced segregation at football games. "The whole student body turned out," Simmons
aaid. "Of coure, the girls couldn't sit with the boys. The girls sat in the covered axea near where the press box is now, and the boys sat accoss the field on the other side.'
The seating arrangement was not the only thing that was different at Archbold. The teams battled with leather helmets and pads rather than plastic. The field had no hash. marks, often causing strange field position near the gidelines, and was even mudgider, Simmons gaid, than today's end-of-the season quagmire.
As the shrewd quarterback of SU's single-wing offense, Simmons was not exactly a Bill Hurley. Simmons was primarily a devastating blocking back and, like his teammates, went both ways as a feared defensive performer. That meant 60 minutes of bruising playing-time in every game of his SU career except the last, when he suffered a concusaion.
College football in the 1920 s was also characterized by dirty tricks that would have made Richard Nixon green with envy. The Orange widened the field one year to give Olympic sprinter Chet Bowman more room on end sweeps. Simmons recalled how a different strategy was employed to stop a great kicker from Maryland.
"My freshman year, Maryland had a great punter named Brewer. He beat us the year before by pinning us back in our own teritory with his punts. Well, our coach, Chick Meehan, underinflated all the balls before the game - they ranged from soft to mush. Brewer had a terrible day and we won. After the game, their coach shook his head and said it was the worst he'd ever seen Brewer kick. not . knowing about the balls."
"They way the referees are today, and with all the different balls they use, you couldn't get away with that," couln't get away wi
Simmons captained
Orange to an captained the Granger wear in 192d inclun his semior year in 1924, including Colgate. On the train ride home from a neasonending loss at USC. Merhan convinced Simmons to stay at SUU vinced Simmons to
Simmons became so attached to SU and the Syracuse community that he kept thejob until 1970. A man of many ambitionst Simmons alsocoached the SU lacrosse and boxing teams to numerous succeasinu seasons. He became involved with both aports in his y years as a student.
Being from Chicago, I never heard of lacrosse until I


Roy Simmons, the "Hobo Quartorback," poses at extreme right with the 1923
Orangemen, whom he helped to an 8-1 record.
came here," Simmons said. "I was walking through campus one day as a freahman, when noticed these two guys with ong sticks that hadnets on the end. Well, I thought they were crab nets and Isaked the guys where there was good crabbing around here. They had no idea whit I was talking about.
Simmons quickly fell in love with the sport, and started playing lacrosse rather than prisingly the spring. No putstongy, immonst also Later as coach he guided a Jim Brown-powered team to an undefeated season and what many considered the national championship. Simmons' son, Roy Jr., currently coaches the laxmen, and Roy III plays for the team.
Some of Summons most vivid memories are still "Once, football, however. McBride as freshmen, Simmons called the toughest guy I ever knew") and I had the job of lining the field with a diluted lime solution. By the Colgate game, the field was such ooze, the lines wouldn't stay. Jack put the bag of lime over his shoulder, I made a cone out of cardboard, and we made lines two or three inches deep. By the time the game started, the field was steaming -we're lucky no one was blinded.'
Simmons, who now lives in Cazenovia, still attends every home game.
"I'm so happy we're getting a new stadium,"' Simmons said, but he added wistfully But when I look down over Archbold, there's not a spot on that field I don't have a memory of, be it good or bad Tve seen 50 years of great foot ball there - I hate to gee it go."
Simmons gave his all during those 50 years, and received something in return.
"My greatest experience as coach was th aam It the boys, the kids. It kept me young. Hardy a day goes by when I don't hear from my old boys. I see them aucceeding in ife - it's a hell of a thrill."
Probably nothing would Probably nothing would ceturn of SU foore than the return of SU football to the glory years of the '200. But if he playere needed for such a revival do arrive, you can be sure they won't be clinging to the top of an onrushing train has already found his home.


Roy Simmons carries an ovarsized football in 1924 (above) and today (below) carries his momories of the past flanked by son and grandson.



## SU, Colgate scalp one another in series

In 1949, the Colgate Univeraity band boarded buses so they could go to Archbold Stadium. They were aupposed to play their inatruments at ine Syracuase IIniversity conteat.
The unsxezapecting band members did not know the busea had been rented by SU atuderits who had bribed the drivers. The Colgate band was driven to Thornden Park, where a horde of SU students waited with acissors and razors. What followed was the greatest masa scealping since Custer's Last band had bis head shaved It Colgate band had mis head shaved. It was one of the bigesest coups in the long rivalry between the ranked as one of the greatest in once ranke
"It was extremely intense," said Joe Sxombath $Y$, executive director of the Orange Pzek and an SU football player from 1950-52. "It carried over from the earlier daysa, the games of the "30a and 40s. There were shavings of heads you know. People were taken from one campus to the other to get their heads shave.
"It was an lot of fun," Szombathy concluded.
Roy Simpmons, a football player in the early 208 and a fixture as a coach for many Syears afterward, also has fond mennories of the SUColgate
the fineat stadiums in the country, it was beautiful, and the big game was "You young folks don't he recalled. spirit is about until you see SU.Colgate. spinit is about untily you see SU-Colgate, One weekend. they burned a big "C' into the midde of our feld. Colgate Weekend was wild, the town was really Alive."
891 town started to come alive in 1891, when the first SU.Colgate game was played. Colgate won 22-16. The Col game occurred in 1893, wh The won again, this time 58-0
The series became a fixture, an anWeekend with tradition of Colgate pranks and enh its bonfires, scalpings. highlights of the bechool year at Syracuse. Of course, not everything was all in fun: in 1906, the stands collapsed during the game, killing one person and injuring more than 100 .
With the construction of Archbold Stadium in 1907, the permanent site of the game was moved to SU, "Thegane was always played in Syracuse because we had the larger field," Szombathy said.
Despite the proverbial home-field advantage, Colgate began to dominate the seriea. Between 1925 and 1937, SU failed to win, going 011-2. This was the famous Colgate "hoodoo," which coat one coach, Vic Hanson, hia job. In seven yeara as a coach, Hanson was never able to guide his team to a victory
in The Big Game. Despite a 33-21-5 coaching record, Hanson was given the boot in 1936 . Of course, a 1-7 record that year didn't help him any.
The "hoodoo" ended in 1938, when SU finall-y triumphed. By this time the rivalry had taken on the aspecta of a holy war, and The Daily Orange epor the the event this way: hirizen ean years pasas in hary today Archbold Stadium gs the Orange Wrarrior of Syramae murdered orange wandiors of eleven, $7-0$."
This victory resulted in what one observer termed "a full-scale riot in downtown Syracuse."
The intensity of the rivalry concinued as students pulled prank after prank. In 1947, the situation grew so gerious that each achool appointed student patrole to guard campur entrances. High-level negotiations ensued, and the result was "The Cazenovia Pact" The use of paint, damage of property and physical violence were outlawed, and administrators from both achools threatened to abolish the conteat if vandalism did not stop.
One of the more interesting pranks took place in 1958. Three SU Btudents rented a plane and dropped orange dye into Taylor Lake, which is near the

Colgate campus. Not to be ourtdone, Colgate atindents attermpted to retaliate. They sent a plan on something resembling a kamikaze misarion to drop red paint on Archbold Stadium. But the pilot must have been an SUf fan, because the paint fell on the Colgate side and the carn behind it.
That was pertape the hast hurrah of the SU-Colgate rivalry, In 1959, the DO ran a mock "rah-rah" isgue, proclaimThat year SU won the beare 7l-0, both schools agreed to digcontinute the series In 1961 the last fame we played, and SU won $51-8$ Gdily, the eries ended with Colgate leading 31. series ender with Col Wh
Why the decline? Sxombathy. atGibuted it to a change in emphamig on the part of Colgate. "They changed heir efforts to play an lvy League 1956 came, the said. He also cited the the start of the end. It was just a show of power by Syracuse. They totally dominated the game."
But the SU-Colgate series is going to be revived. The two teams will play in 1981, and Sxombathy thmis ita agood bing- "I would always rather play hem than aomeone out of the Middl American Conference," he said. He liso thinks Colgate will be competiave. You get new administrators, new philosophies, he said. You know these things run in cycles in college athletics. I'm looking forward to it."

Countioas Syracuwe and Coigete studonts wore sempedi during the two schools' fierce rivaliry (ieft), and oven Brigitte Bardot
(right) cheered on $S U$ in the ennumi anti-Colpete fign contert.



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Ernie Davis pauses for a breather during the grand 1961 season in
Ernie Davis pauses for a brearher during the gra
which he earned SU's only Heisman Trophy.

It seerns whenever anyone is asked to recall Ernie Davis, each reacts in the same manner. Each will bow his head, then slowly lift his eyes and look away into space as if he can still aee Davis carrying the ball. After these mental highlights are through, and Davis has scored another touchdown for Syracuse, each can then recall feelings about Davis and his death.
"I received a phone call at3 a.m. from the (Lakeside) hospital (in Cleveland) saying that he had died shortly before that time," remembered Cleveland Brown owner Art Modell. "I remember it very well. I remember thinking he was absolutely the most courageous individual I had ever met."

Davis died on May 18, 1963, a year after he graduated from Syracuse. His disease was initially termed a "blood discase was initially termed a but later diagnosed as leukemia.
Davis' death shocked some, but others suspected for some time that his disease would be fatal.
Before he entered the hospital that May 18, he visited Modell. "He was there for one hour," Modell said. "He told me he had to go to the hospital, but that it was nothing serious and he'd be back out in a couple of days. But, his neck was awollen and we all knew what it meant. I think Ernie did, too. He was coming to say good-bye."
"I asked him now he was feeling," Modell recalled. "All he said was 'I've felt better, but there's nothing to worry about. My throat hurts a little.' He was about. My throat hurts a to go. into the
apologe about having to go apologet."
But Davis was not the only Syracuse
running back in the office that afternoon. "When he said good-bye to us, we knew that would probably be the last time we'd see him . you know," said Davis' close friend Jim Brown. "The most important thing about Ernie was that at no time did he give the impression he knew what was wrong. He never let on, even then, that he knew."
"Those of us that were close to Ernie could tell something was wrong. Occasionally he would have to put cotton in his nose. But he did it so discreetly, so as not to draw attention to himself,! Brown said.
"He maintained hisstyle at all times. He had a lot of style," he said.

Style.
Near perfect running style made Davis the most prolific runner in Syracuse history. He shattered 10 of Jim Brown's rushing records. But his personal style was so dynamic, it caused one observer at Davis last game for the Orange, the 1962 Liberty Bowl, to remark, "He must smile in his
sleep. It's the half-surprised, amused, sleep. It's the half-surprised, amused,
secret smile of a man aware that something immensely pleasant was about to happen to him."
"He was a quiet guy, and he never said a helluva lot," recalled Art Baker, one of Davis' earlier running mates at SU and later a member of the Buffalo Bills. "But he knew where he was going."
And for Davis, the most precious destination was professional football. A week after the 15-14 win over Miami in the Liberty Bowl. Davis in perfect the Liberty Bow, Davis in perfect

# Ernie Dav 15 years later, his memory live in those that knew him 

contract with the Cleveland Browns. He paid off the mortgage on his mother's home in Elmira, and then began a lengthy tour of banquets and speaking engagements until graduation day. Despite the tiring schedule, one that could have made others cranky, Davis seemed to enjoy the limelight.
"No, all this (national attention) is no chore to me," he said. "I enjoy it. I know it's only going to happen once."

To obtain the rights to Davis, Cleveland traded a first round draft choice and flashy flanker Bobby Mitchell to Washington. "I had gotten to known Ernie quite well," Mitchell said. Beck ane when I was traded, I bounced back and forth between Cleveland and Washington quite a bit. My home was in Cleveland and all my buddies were still on the Browns.
"I felt the same as most of the rest of the guys. We knew it was inevitable, but it seemed like a great loss and such a great waste, you know."
Despite Davis' death, Mitchell said negating the trade was impossible. "The ironic thing was that it turned out great for me. After I was traded, I was out of the shadow of Jim Brown. No matter what I did in Cleveland, you know, Jim Brown would always top it. So it gave me the chance to domy own thing. I made instant all-pro, and that gave me the recognition and everything elae I needed back,
Mitchell was a fleet 190 -pound scatback who combined brilliantly with the powerful Brown. But, Cleveland coach


## ${ }^{\prime}$ Ernie Davis was

## an exceptional

 human being. Itwas as if he had
a halo around his head.'


Paul Brown wanted Davis becar: his size.
"We wanted two big back Cleveland," said Brown, now at ranking Cincinnati Bengal offici

Brown had seen Davis play in Coaches All-America game at Bur in July 1962 . Davis was used sparir only as a blocker and was disappot in his performance. Brown alsonot Brown said. It was to be Davis' game.

But, Davis reported to ano college all-star camp, this ond Evanston, M1.; for the : then an collegiate game with the Nat Football League champions. Davis had toothaches, doctors de to remove a tooth. The blood arod was found to be diseased. Lent was the diagnosis on Aug. 1, 1964 tors kept the news from Davis arn public.

But Paul Brown admitted he the runner's condition. "MyeneA neighbor was a hemothery, Brown said. "He told me Ernieh" than a year to live.
Soon after the all-star. game, Davis missed, he reported Browns. It was evident that hil dition was not right. He complain being overtired. Doctors announn the public that Davis had a disorder' and would be unable to that season. Still, Davis would ah practices, jogging around the fio playing catch along the sidelinet
Hundreds who flocked to the all and Brown camp's, including seot football writers, guessed the real b But, amazingly, the tory published angywhere until Oct published anywhere until Oct when ir. Ausan Weisberger, 1 of medicine at Western Reserve us, sity and a leading authority on problems, issued the
"Ernie Davis has ha
leukemia. He has responded ext leukemia. He has responded to therapy well to therapy and medication, premely nor al A tremely normal. As long as hery in a perfect state of remission, If reason why he cannot play sional football."
There was cause for optimis ${ }^{(1)}$ Davis live his dream? Could heps ball? Art Modell thought so at "You can't call it a miracle", " said that day. "It is rema though. He has a perfectly pry blood count at thia point: There traces of the illness."
Modell wanted desperately for $\bar{D}$ to see action in an NFL garne. But some doctors doubted should play, and discredited
ements of Weisberger. Dr. James ce, researcher arial Hospital, said er the announcement, "I doubt very ously if he would be 100 percent, A doubt very much if it would be fair his teammates or even to opposing yers, let alone to himself. Themore I nk about it, the more ridiculous it emis.
Although Davis said he was looking
Ward to playing and Modell wanted Ward to playing and Modell wanted dly for him to enter a game, Paul
own refused to allow Davis on the da:
I just didn't think it was the right thto do," he said "It wasn't that I ught he wonld be injured. I just the field. This was the cause of some agreement between myself and the ngree
her." just one," Modell aaid. "A kick-off en to fulfill his lifelong dream of to be professional football. Just so he id say to himself, I played pro

Heveland Brown hicker and offene tackle Lou Grozer sided with own's decision. "We didn't hear but things like that. Those were extive decisions," he recalled. "But if a let a guy play one play and he gets Alet aguy play one play and forgiva irself if you were the never con.'
oo, the cold weather came and ssed. There was to be no big-back duo the Cleveland backfield, as Paul own had hoped, to battle the ments and opponents alike.
When wiater broke. Davis again exssed whoper for the approsching mimer when, he told friends, he would inmer when, he told friends, he would Syracuse in late April for the annual fing football game, which at that ing football game, which at that present intrasquad scrimmage. e didn't play but he acted as an astant coach," recalled Joe Szomthy president of the Orange Pack. A then an assigtant football coach Hex Ben Schwartzwailder. "He looked He kood, actually.
wld never that he was sick, but you uld never know it by talking to him dissions had been through several could iss, so we weren't sure. Maybe He tack thits thing.
fof golf clubs and was bought a new of golf clubs and was going to work getting in shape that summer," aaid ck stociston, CBS sports announcer In a 1964 Syracuse graduate.
thlished ant article in the Saturday rening Post, entitled "Ime Saturday



Ben Schwartzwalder displays some of his many faces: clowning wt the Orange Bowl (top) drilling his playart (bottom).

# 'Old Ben' builds a legend at SU 

## Football isn't a pink tea affair. In the end, you have to move people.'-Ben Schwartzwalder

The man is not just an old-time foot ball cosch whose name is ecrawled on the page of a record book stored in the back of some dusty shelf. He is much more than that. The man is, quite simply, an era.
During his reign as head football coach at Syracuse University Floyd "Ben", Sehwartzwalder's name was synonymous with collegiate football excellence. A name mentioned in the aame breath with other coaching legends of his tirme: Partegian, Royal, Bryant Hayes and Wilkinson.
From 1949-1973, Schwartzwalder compiled a record which is, indeed, the stuff of legends. He won 151 games, four Lambert trophies (signifying the Eastern championship), guided the Orange to seven bowl games, coached in 22 consecutive non-losing seasons, oroduced a multitude of All-Americans. a Heisman Trophy winner and the hallowed national championship.
Five years after his retirement, one finds that Schwartzwalder has not changed much. He is atill short, stocky and powerful despite his 70 years. Only his creweut is grayer. He conducted the interview in the living room of his spacious Syracuse horne. Behind his chair is a bookcase that contains such titles as "The Gladiators," "Slot T Football," "Alistair Conke's America

These qualities of power and strength emitted from every Schwartzwalder team at Syracuse. Whether it was contending for a national championship or battling to break even, everyone knew Syracuse would be physical and bruising. It is no accident that his best team, the 1959 National Championship Leam. was dubbed the "Hard Noses. "Football isn't a pink tea affair," Schwartzwalder said. "You can only fake out the other guy somany times. In the end, yon have to move people.
You have to movepeople. It aums up Schwartzwalder's philosophy on practically everything.
He was a wax hero, a man who paracbuted behind enemy lines on $D$ Day. He fought in the Battle of the Bulge, Winning the Silver and Bronze stars, the Citation.
As a company commander in Normandy, he was among 170 men and 13 ofFicers. When it was over, there were 43 men and one officer - Schwartzwalder

War survived. He moved people. Schwartzwalder said, as he shook his head slowly and looked down at the foor "If makes animals out of men." The man is a mirror of the age be dominated, an age of simplicity in

moved you. It was an age of the good guys ys, the bad guys. Dillinger vs. the G-men, FDR va. Hitler, the United States Sis. the communista. When is oftizwalder refers to someone, he "I'm a cowboy and Indian man, Schwartzwalder said. "Sometimes I root for the Indians.
Schwartzwalder arrived from Muhlenberg College in Pennsylvania in 1949 to take over a crambling Syracube football program and in three yeara he took it, fittingly, to the Orange Bowl.
Even though Alabama crushed th Orange on that New Year's Day of 1953 61-6, Schwartzwalder feels the game wa the turning point in SU's rise as a national power
'It was a great experience for us because of what Alabama did," Schwartzwalder said. "They scouted even fllmed our practices and it really shook us up. We were neophytes and we learned a lot of things. The big thing is that we were humilated and we had to decide whether to run for cover or make a run for it."
"It was also the last game ol' Ben dian't call the plays," he said with a laugh. Our quarterback muat have they must have run them all back for couchdowns.
Schwartzwalder built his powerhouse from the ground up. "We had a very skimpy basis for recruiting, the highest ever had to work with was $\$ 21,000, "$ he recalled. "Boy. it was something. We used to work seven days m Week to recruit. Coaches woald use their own cars in traveling around the country.
The Orange Bowl appearance and the emergence of Jimmy Brown, a 1957 All American who has been called the greatest foothall player who ever lived, put Syracuse over the recruiting hump. "The success to recruiting is to fratget a great one." Schwartzwalder obaerved. "If we don't get Jimmy Brown, we don't get off the ground. A great (running) back brings others and also helps to get linemen.

Jimmy was the main reason Ermi Davis (who went on to win the 1961 Heis man Trophy) came here and Ernie wen to see Floyd Littie to talk about him corm ing here, schwartzwalder recalled "Even then. Notre Dame almost got

Schwartzwalder has coached some of the greatest names to pads. His alumni look like All-Pro teams from the ' 50 s and ' 60 s . However the stand outs have to be the four great running backs: Brown, Davis, Litlle and Larry Cbonka. How would he compare them?
"There is no way you can compare Shwartzwalder observed them were all so Ereat. I'd love to have pause the same backneld. After a pause, Guess id have a tough time pic Schquarterback, "he said with a grin. Slained that he rarely showed affection for his players.
"One thing that was too bad about Ben was that he had trouble showing affec tion for his players," said Jim Ridlon, a coach and player unde Schwartzwalder, now a football broad caster for WSYR-AM.
${ }^{4}$ But the truth was that he cared about them deeply. If he found out anything was wrong, he was always on the phone to see how they were and how they were doing," Ridlon said.

The critics must not have asked him about the day Davis died of leukemia in May of 1963 . Schwartizwalder is silent for a moment, shakes his head and says aoftly, "God that was a terrible thing."

Ihad an affection for my players" he aaid, perturbed that anyone wonld think differently. "I would do anything for The relationahip with the players as well as winning was the meaningful part.

We worked awfully hard, but we had un too. we were looge," he said.
Dan Moore, a member of the national championship tanm and now the SU unior vargity soccer coach, remembers hat other side of Schwartzwalder.
"It was after we beat Texas in the Coton Bowl and Ben came up to me after the game and asked me if I had had a good fime out on the town the night before," Moore remembered.

I said 'Ben, I made it home okay, but aomebody stepped on my hands when 1 was going up the staire' Ben really loved hat and laughed hard.
But the era of simplicity became complicated in the late ' 60 s and early ' 70 s as chwartzwalaer's America underwent a drastic transformation. To the World War II paratrooper, it appeared in the form of the Black player strike of 1970 . Ironically, 1970 was one of Schwartzwalder"s Enest moments ag he cook that strife-torn team to a 6-4 season including the last SU victory over Penn State) and came within one game of $a$ nowl bid, the Lambert Trophy and becoming Coach of the Year in the East. "If you lake anybody on this faculty nobody conld have gone through what hat man did and come out ag good. Ridion said.
However the incident labeled chwartzwalder as a man who didn't anderstand the changing world around nim. When he retired in 1973 , he was picured as a man passed by time.
Schwartzwalder doesn't quite look at hase last years like that. In viewing the nodern player, he anid, "The players became more sophisticated, but the good players didn't change. The good players always wanted to
Tragically, the 1970 incident tenda to vershadow what. Schwartzwalder vac complished. For 25 years he was a consistent winner in college football, a feat that puts him in select company.
"The most amazing part of. Ben's career was those 22 consecutive non-los ing seasons," saild Duffy Daugherty, ex Vichigan State coach .and Syracuse player.
Schwartzwalder owes the durability to xis war experiences. "The one thing the service helped me to do was sleep," he aid. "After what I went thougin sleep came easier. People may not think that: mportant, but alot of guys just aren' table enough to Eurvive the preasure and duress of having to win. How many guys coach for a long time? You can count them on your Eingers."
Like any big-time college coach Schwartzwalder has had to deal with the notorious alumni. Whenever he came in contact with them, he promalgated two Schwartzwalderian laws.

There were two things alumni couldn't do when they talked to me, Schwartzwalder recalled. "They couldn't grab me by the collar and they couldn't poke their fingers in my chest, he said jabbing his index finger in his chest
Schwartzwalder offered some views on the present SU football situation. Getting this new stadium will really help. Now this guy Nel Eggers, he's a good guy, you can mark that down righ there," he said, making a checking motion on the axm of his chair.
"It was terrible about Hiriey. They have to be able to recruit. They, need tha one big gay I was talicing about, and II tell you, this kid Morris (freshman mun ning back Joe) just may be the guy they need.'
They will argue perhapa forever that Ben Schwartzwalder was a priwoner o his own generation, or they will be wary of his time-worn values and they wil criticize him for not hugging and backslapping his players, But while the critics will be lone gone, bis , 2 consecutive mon-losing seasons, the championship will always be etched in gold.

## Orangemen feast on foes, glory in 1959

Ben Schwartzwalder's stomach was bound into such a tight, nervous knot that he had trouble eating his break fast.
it was a late November morming in 1959, the day that Schwartzwalder's top-ranked Orangemen would face television in the regular season finale.
Syracuse had to win convincingly to wrap up its firgt-ever national championship. UCLA had a five-game win streak and a halfback named Billy Kitmer. Yet, the SU players were loose and laughing the day of the game. The thuree factors combined were too much for Schwartzwalder or his assistant coaches to handle with brealfast. Suddenly, Syracuse captain and haifback Gerhard Schwedes rapped forcefully on his water glass with a fork, and all of the players and coaches looked up attentively.
"What's the matter with you coaches?" he demanded angrily. "We're going to kick the hell out of
UCLA, so why don't you just eat your UCLA, so w

As the team cheered, the coaches relaxed. They ate. And, later that day, they won $36-8$ to clinch the only national football championship Syracuse University has ever won.
${ }^{\text {"Everything just gelled that season,", }}$ recalled Joseph Szombathy, SU's current assigtant athletic director, who was an assistant coach in 1959. "We scored at will, we were hard-hitting and we just overwhelmed them."

After the opening game against Kansas, it was just inconceivable to us that we would lose," recalled Schwedes, who now lives in Fayetteville and Works as a saleaman for alostens and Performance incent beat the Green Bay convinced we cour."
Looking at the impressive statiatics the Orangemen compiled in their 11 victories, it would bedifficult to dispute Schwedes' conviction.
Never had a college football team dominatied the record books as Syracuse did in 1959. The Orangemen, spearheaded by their starting line, the "Sizeable Seven," led the mation in rubhing defense and total defense. Stingy Syracuse surrendered a whopping up an average of 96.2 yards in total offense each game.
While Syracuse pushed its opponents backwards, its fleet-footed backfield, labeled the "Fearsome Foursome," was outgaining the opposition by more than two miles.
Such dominance Was unexpected before the geason began. In fact, the best the Orangernen could do in preseason polls was $20 t h$ from Associated Press.
And, from the looks of thinge in preseasion practice, perhaps the


John Brown (78) was the object of racial taturt: in the 1980 Cotton Bowt and at one point took a suving at his


Halfback Garhard Schwedes (16) captained the 1959 national champions and Dave Sarette (23) stepped into the starting quarterback spot after the seszon's first game.

Orangemen didn't even deserve the 20th spot.
"I'll never forget the day in August when we coaches walked off the field and just shook our heads at how miserable we had prackiced: Szomhad jugt run through our firat team Ithe water through a gieve"
The defenee wasn't
The defenae wasn't spectacular on opening day, as Kangas led by ace 21 points against the Orangemen. But the SU offense poured through the Jayhawhs' defenge like, well, like water through a sieve, and Syracuse won 35 throu.

Schwedes started the Kansas game as quarterback, replacing first-stringer begs Thomas, who was out for the replaced by a back injury, but has quarter with SU trailing 15-12.
Sarette, whoge eyesight was so poor chat Schwedes had to tell him Schwartzwalder's aignals from the sidelines, directed three scoring drives, completed nime of 13 passes for 117 yards and a touchdown, and won himself the staxting quarterback position for the season.
Throughout the opening same, Syracuse was hampered by Hadl's booming punts, which constantly pinned the Orange deep in their own erritory.
"I went out that night to a restaurant after we won, and I was in the toilet when a drunk grabbed me and said 'Why did you let them quick-kick you all day?" "Schwartizwalder recalled. "I said, sir, if you don't take your hands off me I'm going to whack you.
That was the kind of enthusiasm that awept the campus throughout the season. Schwedes, who lived in Marion Hall, recalled a student who lived on Mount Olympus and who, for nearly a month; passed himself off as Schwedes so he could receive the hero treatment from other students.
"His impersonation ended when he introduced himself to me as Gerhard Schwedes." Schwedes recalled.
The Orangemen then whipped Maryland $19-0$ and, playing in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va.; Bteamed a gtrong Navy team, 32-6. After Navy Srombathy recalled, "we just nowballed."

Six games into the season, undefeated and ranked fourth nationally, Syracuse tailed into
University Paric, Pa., to face seventh-
ranked, also-undefeated Penn State in the battle for Eastern supremacy that became a battle for national supremacy.
The Orangemen entered the fourth quarter with a comfortable $20-6$ lead that, after a kickoff return for a ouchdown and a blocked SU punt, quicky dissolved to an uncomfortable $20-18$ lead. But a Penn State two-point ied the acore attempt that would have Gene Graboaky's goalline tackle. Then, the bruising Orange ground game ran out the last six minutes on the clock to preaerve the win.
"Gene had been at Penn State, but he said the coach, Rip Engle, told his professors to flunis him becsuse he was a lousy football player? Schwartzwalder recalled. After the game, Gene went into their locker room, screaming like a madman at Rip that he was the player Rip had flunked."
The victory propelled Syracuae into the No. 1 gpot on both wire service polls for good, and set upa Cotton Bowl date with the then-gecond-ranised Texas Longhorns.
I remember when the captains went out on the field for the game, they played the Texas song, and guys on their team were crying." recalled SU's All-American tackle, Roger Davis. "I turned to Gerhard and said, "I think we're in for serious trouble.
Fueling Orange apprehension was the health of sophomore Ernie Davis, who was hobbled by a pulled left leg muscle and histed as a doubtful starter. Ironically, however, it was Davis, the game's most valuable player, who lassoed the Longhorns, catching an 87 yard touchdown pass from Schwedes in the games opening minutes to give SU \& quick $7-0$ lead.
SU eventually won a bitter struggle, 23-14, but most of the post-game atten
tion was focused on alleged biased officiating and an ugly racial flareap that sparked a fight and emptied both benchea.
"The calls those Southern officiale made were awful," Schwartzwalder recalled "It rot so bad that at one recaint I It got so bad hat, at one point, Iheard a referee from Buffalo tell them that "Every time you go-and-aos
throw your flag, 171 throw mine." throw your flag, 171 throw mine."
The other controversy involved Syracuse's three black players, who were taunted with racial plurs, spat at and kicked by a vicious Texas defense. andickediona the half, Syracuse lineman John Brown, who had been called a "Gig blackdirty nigger" by 235 called a "big blackdirty nigger" by 235 pound iexas lineman larry Stephens Stephens.
A brawl erupted, and both benches emptied. "I told them at halftime to awallow it and forget it," Schwartzwalder said. "I knew they were just trying to get us mad so we would make mistakes."

But the Orangemen made no mistakes and, in the end, they silenced their critics who claimed that Eastern football was inferior to the same played in the rest of the nation.
Today, the Grantland Rice trophy signifying the nation's best college football team sits in a dusty glass case in Manley Field House, flanked by an assortment of other trophies and honors from the 1959 season.

But, as Schwartzwalder noted of Sarette's play after '59, the Orangemen "never could quite put it all together again.
But for Joseph Szombathy and the other men who were a part of that single, magical season, the memory will at ways linger.
"All of the pieces just fit together perfectly that year," Szombathy recalled. "It was just like living in a fairy tale."

## Where are they now?

| Frod Mautinó | RE | building contractor, Syracuse. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Meury Youmans | RT | motel operator, Tampa. Fla. |
| Bruce Tarbox | RG | salosman, Pittaburgh. Pa. |
| Al Bemiller | $c$ | restaurant owror, Hamburg. N.Y. |
| Rogar Davis | LG | restaurant owner, Cloveland. Ohio. |
| Bob Yates | LT | high achool teachar, Cape Cod, Maste. |
| Gerry Skonieczki | LE | uriknown |
| Dave Sarette | Q8 | Eporting goods stort owner, Concord, N.H. |
| Gerhard Schwedes | RH | salemman, Syrecuse. |
| Ernie Davis | LH | deceesed. |
| Ast Balcer | FB | Insurance man, Beltimore, Md. |



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Order them at the Lox ts Bagel Brunch Sunday, Nov. 5 Filnt Lounge, or in the Hillel Office, Hendrlcks Chapel. Price $\$ 2.50$

## PARENTS WEEKEND AT HIILEEL

Friday, Nov. 3:
SABBATH EVE. DINNER -
Kosher House. 102 Walnut Pl., 5:45 p.m.
Buy Tickets $\$ 4$ in Hillel Office.

SPECIAL SABBATH EVE. SERVICE -
with Haftorah \& Additional Readings. 8 p.m.,
Hendricks Chapel.
Saturday. Nov. 4:
SABBATH MORNING TRADTTIONAL SERVICE -
9:30 a.m., Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel, Kiddush to followl Lunch in the Kosher House following services: Buy tickets $\$ 2.50$ in the Hillel Office.

Sunday, Nov. 5:
LOX \& BAGEL BRUNCH
WITH OTHER GOODIES
10:30 a.m., Flint Lounge. Featuring: Hillel Board in their crazy skit. Raffel drawing for T.V. (Tickets 50 C or 3/\$1)

## LZA MINNELU IN CONCERT

## TONIGHT

## War Memorial 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$8, \$10, \$12.50

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PARENTS WEEKEND


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## Blacks fenced off in strike

Achain fence is the only link Achain fence events of 1970 and betwee
today.
There is now a different footThere is now a different foot-
ball coach at Syracuse University. There is also a different sity. There is also a different
chancellor and athletic director. And the eight black tor. And the eight biack football for SU are gone. But the fence remains.
The fence remains.
eight years between The eight yeark between
1970 and 1978 have been 1970 and 1978 have been and confusing in American and The Suracne Univer. history. The Syracuse University football program was a distorted and clouded until, in istorted and clouded until, in he black atrike of 1970 , the nirror broke into a milion pieces. The program has had bad luck since.
And the fence which stands And the fence which stands around the field in Archbold to that year in the same way o that yearin theame way ortress walls stand among uins in Europe
It was constructed in September 1970 to prevent a
riot in Archbold Stadium It fot in Archbold Stadium. It worked - there was no riot in September in Archbold, though there was one on Mar hall Street. It happened because of the decision by eight black players - Al
Newton, Duane Walker, Dane Newton, Duane Walker, Dana Harrell, Bucky McGill. Jonn Godbout, John Lobon, Richard Bulls and Greg Allen - to boycott the footbal team because of what they felt he discriminatory policies by SU, and, Suxacpep coach. Ren -HWe's (Schw more concerned with fightion us than the teams on the schedule," Walker said during she controveray. "We can't deal with a coach who screams, 'I don't like any comsmies on my team. If you don't stand up and salute the flag then you won't play foothall here,"We can"t make it with a coach who tells us that 'You can beisIack, Negro, or anythingeyou want to be, second to being $\overline{\mathbf{a}}$ football player.' They try to suppreas us and mold us into machines and try to do away with our individual Blackness."

Schwartzwalder . . . Gentle Ben.... Old Ben. During this period it seened that ing was hopelessly outdated. ing was hopelessly outdated. wrongä; sood guys and bad guys, and in an issue like the strike, where +no one was especially right or especially wrong, he came ont the loser. wromg, he came out the loser; Schwartzwalder said of the Schwartzwalder said of the
strike in 1970 . They have nothing, no real complaints." Today he remains adamantion the subject: "'Those kids were pawns. It was an unfortungte affair, it was blown all out of proportion."
The strike came about as the result of several events, the hrst of which occurred in 1968 beat ap a black all. player although the black student first. The tenaion wer was hit the winter of $1969-70$ when several black football players refused to stand for the refused to stand for the basketball game, an act for which they. were not disciplined, but one which did not help their relationghip with Schwarir relationships with In the spring strite beeame ing of 1970 the attice became inevitable when
the black players boycotted spring practice because of charges of racism againgt the Syracuse coaches and also because there was no black aesistant coach.
In all, eight charges were made againgt SU, and in mace against
September, and in Schwartzwalder suspended the players from the team the affair became a national controversy.
The administration behind Chancellor James E. Corbally Jr. Schwartzwalder to allow the blacks back on the team, but on Sept. 24 they refused and the strike began. One black, Robin Grifin, stayed on the team througnout the conmon Jones had bether, Carmon assistant cosch over the an assistant coach over the
to watch practice they appeared arrogant, as if they had won."
${ }^{\text {"How could we go back to a }}$ team that says they were a team that says they were a hundred percent in favor of not having us?' Newton asked. 'What kind of pride as umans would that leaveus? And in the end perhaps win, as his team went $6-4$ (SU Win, as his team went 6-4 (SU Although an suter since). Although an $S U$ committee investigating the racial atdid find Schwartzwalder gid find Schwartzwaider guith of forms of negligence With the strike in Decernber over. the controversy was
Yet it lived on in spirit. The black eye it gave SU football did not heal until nfter and by that was gone,
'They try to suppress us and mold us into machines and try to do away with our individual

## Blackness.' <br> -Duane Walker

A campus already inflamed by war protests rallied around the cause and Jim Decker, the Syracuse athletic director, sersed the threat of violence for SU's home opener against Kansas on Sept. 26. His fence was built and 200 police were added for security.

But SU's only trouble at the stactium was with Kansas, which whipped the Orangemen.

But after this peak of ten sion, the situation gradually relaxed. The boycotting players were being boycotted themselves.

They were no longer welcomed on the team by their former teammates.
"As far" as I'm concerned, they'll always be separate," Ray White, a tri-captain on the 1970 team said at the time. Today when they showed up
suffering from an acute lack of talent. In college football poverty breeds poverty and Syracuse is still on welfare.
"When I got here I was shocked at the facilities more than-anything." said Schwartzwalder's successor, Frank Maloney. "We had no weight room, the locker room was a mess...the facilities are still really not on the level of the teams we play.
"From my study of the situation (the period of the black strike) it seemed that the football program had not gotten support from the administration it should have from 1968-73,"Maloney added. "I call it disinterest."

Archbold will be demolished, and with it will go the fence. Whether the trouble it stood for, the trouble which added to the decline of football at Syracuse in the 1970 s, can be corrected is still a mystery.

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# UNIVERSITY UNION 

events calendar

## U.U. Concert Board Presents

## GEORGE BENSON <br> Sun., Dec. 3rd

8p.m. at the

## Manley

 Field House

> Special Guest TO BE ANNOUNCED

Tickets $\mathbf{\$ 6 . 5 0}$ with S.U. ID, \$7.5O all others.
Tickets go onsale Monday at Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, Watson Theatre (Monday Only) and all Gerber's Music Stores.

## University Union Cinemas s.u. io neauneo - shows nor ofen to pualic



# Pitt squeaks by Orange again 

- see from the sidelines, p. 8-9


## The Daily Orange

## sU-owned Utica College faces merger proposals

Utica College students and administrators are worried about losing the independent status of their univergity.
But for now, Utica will maintain its status as a four-year liberal arts college, according to Syracuse Univeraity Chancellor Melvin A. Egrers. Exgers told SU student leaders at a recent conference that SU, owner of Utica The State University of New York has proposed noerging its New York College of Technology with Utica. Under the proposal, the two-year upper-division school, now housed in
renovated Utica
But merger negotiations have ceased becauge Gov. Hugh L. Carey may release funds for the building of a technology college campus in downtown Utica.
"The state has been considering the best way to expand the campus for some time now," said Thomas D. Sheldon, president of Utica College. Sheldion said Utica has been negotiating because of concern that an anticipated 25 percent drop in high school graduates in the
1980 and rising inflation would cause unbearable tuition increases.
continuad on puge thirteen

## Plan replaces lost meal grids

By Carolya Beyrau
Students with On-the-Go or Commuter meal plans won't have to go hungry next bemester if they lose their meal card.
Under an agreement worked out with Student Association, Food Service will replace lost grids beginning next semester, said Dennis Koehler, Food Service director.
"We will try the plan on a trial basis spring semester," Koeler said.
Kathy Courtney, SA vice president for student programs, said she thinks the new policy is justified because of the cort of SU meal plans.
Omelhe-Gocoets $\$ 360$ and containe 318 paints. Commuter has 195 point for $\$ 236$. Breakfast re quires one point, lunch or brunch two points and dinner three pointe.

Food Service will assume that a student who has lost a meal card ate three meals a day before the loss of the grid. Koehler said. The replacement card will have six punches removed for every day the student had the card. Currently, lost grida cannot be replaced. Students accept total responsibility for their cards, Koehler said.
"We're still workin
"We're still working out the details," Koehler said. "We want an agreement that's satigfactory to both sides."
Courtney feela the new policy is a definite advancernent over the old one, although she is not completely satisfied with it

The policy should be retroactive for people who lost their grids this semester, Courtney said. "But at least students won't have the same


Guitavist Lowell Goorge gave en inspining performance in Thurs day night's Littie Fat concert at the Landmark Theatre. The band played a tight, electrified two-hour porformance to a capacity crowd. See page 13

## Challenger attempts to dig up Hanley's grass roots

By Mark Sullivan
and Irwin Fiseh
Arriving early at an Old Liverpool television studio for a recent campaign debate, Congressman Jim Hanley didn't hrush up on his notes, confirm his itinerary or stare into a makeup room mirror.


Instead, he sat clipping obituaries from the loca condoler, so he to his constituents.
Hanley's condolence cards. Chriatmas greetings, congratulatory notes and mor proved more valuable in his 13 years as a Congressman than the most ingenious campaign schemes.
While it may not be true that he knows balf of hia constituents by their first
names, Hanley has garnered more than his share of supporters, if the 32nd Congressional District's voting record is an indication.
A Democraticenigma from a heavily Republican territory, Hanley has nurtured a captive bipartisan vote with his intoxicating, old-style politicking. He is so entrenched in the Grass roots of Central New York that he has often been exempted from having to campaign.
In his years as a political fix ture in Washington, D.C., as
well as in Central New York, Hanley has served as chairman of the House Subcommittee on Postal Operations and Services, and as a member of the House Banking Committee and the House Committee on Small Business.
He was house conferee on the Civil Service Reform Bill and designer of the Postal Reform Act of 1978 .
Hanley has been a proponent of energy conservation, and the developmention
unexplored, environmentally safe power sources such as
wind and solar power. He professes a need for a massive conservation effort by the Arnerican people, and claims to have supported such a drive Act.
He has occabionally gone against the preferences expressed in his constituent polls, as evidenced recently by his support of the Tuition Tax Credit plan for faxailies with died in committege
This year's Republican Continued on puye foven

## SU's annual report shows revenue increase

By David Bauder
and Walecia Konrad
The Syracuse University board of trustees was given some good news at this weekend's semiannual board meeting.
They were presented with the 1978 annual report, which announced that the "university is
its best financial position in the last decade.
For the gixth consecutive year, SU recorded a balanced budget and expecta to continue to balance it in the future.
SU $1978-79$ budget at their Friagy mans in the According to thet at their Friday meeting.
According to the annual report, total revenue of the university has reached $\$ 123$ million, an increase of almost $\$ 7$ milionover the 1977 total. frome than $\$ 2.7$ minion Total reverne to the university comes from such sources as tuition university comes from such sources
SU'B long-term outstanding
SUn. hong-term outstanding debt also $\$ 70.711,962$.
The long-term debt comes from loans from the State Dormitory Authority and the U.S. Departmont of Hoasing - and Urban

renovations of buildings on campus also contribute to the figure.
The fact that the debtis decreaning indicates the university is "moving in the right direc tion," said Clifford IL Winters Jr. vice chancellor for administrative operations.
The annual report also included a report from Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers on the general state of the university. The chancelior reported the university was making "steady progress in all areas.
Eggers outlined his plan for relocating all academic programs in permanant structures by the mid 1980s. The major features of the plan inManagement and permanent facilities for Management and permanent facilities for programs Continental Can building on Erie the Coulevard.
Eggers listed building a univeraity center, a contimuing education conference center and a stadium as urgent priorities for the onniveraity.
At their moeting, the truestees also formally approved plans for a domed stadium on the site of Archbold Stadium.
The board passed a reaclution authorizing Egrers and deaignated vice chancellorst to "execute and disiver contracts and other come-
mitments binding upon the university" to complete the $\$ 26$ millign project.

The reaolution also authorized the university to contract with the Urban Development Corp., which will administer $\$ 15$ million in state funds.

Eggers said $\$ 1$ milion in gifts has already been received toward the $\$ 11$ million the university must raise for the stadiuma.

Winters reported the aniveraity had signed a contract with the architectural frm of Finch Heery/tieuber Oct 6. Other construction con-
tracts are expected to be figued around Nov, 15 , tracts are expected to be

Anters told the board.
Another major part of Friday's meeting was an orientation period for new trustees to introduce them to the university, said Joel Lazar, student representative to the board.

The meeting also included presentations by three college deank, Garahon Vincow, acting Blant dean of the School of Fincucation Burton Jath, dean of the Schoon or Eancationt and of Engrineering, explained their achools? of Engraneering, explaine

Blatt told the boaxd 75 percent of the metudents who mee the echool of edncation*'s placememt eervies get jobs in the seld of education.

## For sale

To the editor:
I would like to correct come of the mistakes in the article by Gerard Driuba with regard to the Vincent Apartments.
In my discussions with him about the apartments, I indicated that we do bave an option to purchase the Vincent Apartments by one developer. There are additional developer. There are additional apartments. I reported to Mr. Driuba that the university was trying to that the university was trying to developer 60 that they could be revovated and made ayailable to students as housine I told him that we were not eligible for gubsidization by the govermment for sicnovation and the the spartments renovation and that the apartments order to be fully renovated
order to be fully renovated. codes at the Vincent Apartments and has sone beyond fire codes and the instrllation of certain sefety devices. We have apent thomanids of devices. We have epent thouaandsof apartments and will continise to do so to the extent that we have dollars to do it with. The best eolution to the Vincent Apartments problem is renovation by a private developer renovation by a private developer. The aparcments are an basicaliy renovation proiect $I$ think in the renovation proiect I think in the near be taken 1 alao pointed out to whi be taken. I also poinced out to your reporter that in all instances developers for Vincent wotental developers for always required that we be given hafore development is undertaiken
Finglly Mr Driubs indicated that
turglly, Mr. Duuba indicated that it would cost about $\$ 2$ mintion for each or the 15 buildinge. That is incorrect It wowd cost about \$2.S million to renovate all of the

Clifford L. Winters, Jr.


## For security

## $\div 2$

To the editor:
Everyone wants maximum security on their dorman, yet some expect the residential security aides to rotic Binglehandedy in the effort. Effective night security ahould be a strong endeavor between the RSA and the students. FSAs are being fact it is mainly the reaidenta, fact, it is mainly the residents who are lax in their security precautiona and adherences

The main duty of the RSA is to check meal cards for the appropriate colored dota and make aure all non residents are sigmed in and ac companied by a remidenf. Their function if not to look up everyone's name and Social Security number as they come in. Students who don't
bother to carry their meal cards not
only canse delay, bat cange otbia people waiting to become ingpatient and mometimes try to anonic by, On one ahift only about one-fith ro Dempian residents had their map cards. An RWA must notice everyth ing that if going on, that possible if one is continually looking up names. Many stadents hivieni even bothered to get a dot pution their cards yet
If atudents are concerned with aecurity in their buildings, they ahould comply with the rules and not play games with the RSAs.:

Marianne DeLaica
Marianne DeLuwa is a residentical security aide at Brewster/Boland.

Forsaken: Trustee representation

> To the edicor:
> Allow me to admit how foolish I Was in maling hasty judgemente about the board of trustees, the administratiors and student represen. tatives. When I read Itm Finton's and Joel Lazar's letter (Do.O. Nov 2), I was humbled. Imagine-all 45 minutes debating on the Ostrol 45 minutes debating on the Ostrom Congidering that concerned students conk aeversl hat concerned took several months in preparing for an organized protest
> tirely atuthorw of chat letter are en tirely correct- the trustees are not a bunch of "yes", people." They are a bunch of "no" people. Case in point-me cloging of Oetrom, regar dless of a unanimous resident protest.

> Flinton and Lazar are right. "Some matters are not meant for the front page of the DO. But matters
that concern the student body, the
breadwinners of this institution. mind you, belong somewhere between the theets of the Daily Orange. Without proper pablication, it may be too late to take any necessary action.

And who are these "various students" whom Finton and Lazar consaited on isauee that should be presented to the board? A guy in the Frange on a Friday night? A stoned Frisbee player on the Quad?

The board appears tabe merely going through the motions of allowing students to sit in on meetings. Jupt because students are "allowed" to attend and partici pate doesn't mean their input gets fed into the administrative machine, Perhaps their input goes in one adbecauge the is nothing in other because there is nothing in between to block it.


# Student Afro-American Society invites you to participate in B1ack Solidarity Day Today, Nov. 6th 

All are welcome to an Open House to meet the Central Committee of S.A.S. 203 Marshall St. - from 10a.m. - 5p.m. Come in and share ideas because we are what you make us. Films Tonight
"'Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman’’ \& '‘I Have A Dream'" - Martin Luther King Jr. 7p.m. - Brockway Events Rm., Admission FREE

Come with a friend and join in the Celebration in Blackness


## Granting Amnesty

In the Soviet Union, the death penalty is freely imposed for "crime againgt the state." These inclucle "economic crimea" auch as stealing materiala from state-owned factories and writing or distributing anti-Communist literature. An average of 30 ex ecutions are recorded in the public press each year.
In South Africa, almost all the population lives in sorme form of deten tion. Blacks have no civil rights. The attorney general can and does order detention under torture of people suspected of political crimes: dissent against a aystem of apartheid.
In Iran, 100,000 political prisoners are tortured im the Shah's prisons. Prisoners are beaten with sticks and ciabs, nails and teeth are pulled ont, their famalies are raped, beaten and billed in front of their eyes.
The list goes on and on: Argentima. the Phillipines, Chile, Czechoslovakia, Uganda, Nicaragua, Pakistan. In over 100 countries, well over half a million prisoners are being punished, often tortured, because of their race, religion ardipolitical beliefs.
But there is something we can do to stop it.
Amnesty International, the 1977 Nabel Peace Prize winning organization, has effected the release of handreds of such prisoners through written and telegrammed appenla to governments that violate human rights. Such pressure has also vastly improved the situations of people still
in prison: torture stopped, visits allowed, medical treatrnent given, death sentences commuted.

Organizing the academic communtity of SU towards these critically important goals is the purpose of three Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers. They are trying to establish a chapter of Amnesty International at SU Tonight. it is requesting an allocation of $\$ 750$ from $\$ A \cdot s$ contingency fund of $\$ 15,000$.

The bulk of their allocation, $\$ 500$, is necessary to obtain a lifetime charter from Amnesty International. USA. This momey would be apent to research prisoners' whereabouts and conditions, and to publish these findings with recommended action to AI chapters across the nation. The remaining $\$ 250$ would be spent by the $S U$ chapter on Urgent Action telegrams, stamps, pens and paper.
SA has 80 far voiced no objection to these requesta. Especially since there is no other organization like AI at the university or the city itself, SA's support is essential in bringing our talents and convictions to the 'most meaningful use; saving, protection and bettering human lives.

Sy Montgomery for
The Daily Orange
Editor's note: Students interested in joining the SU chapter of Amnesty Andy Burns Tim Fall its organizers, Komar at 423-2661 for additonal information.

## Academic excellence: a full-time occupation

Part-time faculty member: "One with whom the university has not contracted for total professional output."
-John J. Prucha, vice chancellor
for academic affairs

The number of part-time faculty members at SU has been increased by 50 since last year. Why? To save money.

Saving money to hold down skyrocking tuition costs is an admirable goal. But not at the expense of academic excellence. This surge in parttime inatructors, however, cannot help but have that effect.

No matter how talented a part-tixne teacher, nomatter how effective his teaching methods may be, these skills are still only available to the student on a part-time basis. Studente who may need extra help, and students who wish to discuss an interesting topic further often cannot do so with a part-time professor-because most of the time, they can't be there to just talk to.

About 20 people in the part-time help increase have been thrust upon the English department, probably the most critical department in the university, especially for freshmen. All but four of the part-time English instructors this year teach freshmen English. Since understanding of the English language is the fundamental basis for any further study in the university, this is the worst place to compromise on quality. English professor John Diehl said at the Uni versity Senate Open Forum that this excessive hiring of part-timers is "diluting the quality of the department."

Not only are students being exploited; so are the part-time faculty themselves. Many such instructors carry as full a courseload as full-time faculty, but are paid far less money. They are not eligible for tenure or other benefits for which full-time faculty are eligi ble. "They are worse off financially than TAs' Diehl said.
But instead of teaching assistants, who are at least on campus most of the time, the university chose to hire part-time instructors. According to Arthur W. Hoffman, English department chairman, the English department would be irresponsible to train a large number of addition TAs "when there is no job market for them after they are trained." If there is no job market for them, what caused all the part-timers to suddenly appear on campus?
This is not to say that part-time instructors cannot be valuable assets to the university. Hoffman said that at least nine part-time English instructors have been hired exclusively as tutors for students who need additional help. Prucha mentioned that part-time instructors can be hired as "adjunct professors," specialists in the community who are hired by as adjunct professors, specialists in the community who are hired by and expertige in their field.
However, the bulk of the increase in part-time teachers are the result of money saving moves, not a thoughtful effort at expansion. But if anything is to be spared in SU's cost-cutting crusade-even if we sacrifice a stadium, a renovation, or even a union building-let it be the academic quality of the university, of which only the best teachers are a part.

Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

## SUNY school buffaloed by 'Dome'

Dear Governor Carey:
I am writing to you as a life-long reaident of New York State, a taxpayer, and a SUNY faculty member at the fall Athietics and Related Inatruction

On Thursday, Seatember 28, 1978, an

## Guest comment:

## Ed Michaels

article was published in the Buffalo Evening News that is, as far as I am Evening News that is, as far as I am concerned, "the straw that has broken the camel's back." This article stated
that a $\$ 15.3$ million bill that provides fuat a $\$ 15.3$ milion bill that provides funds for a domed stadium for Syracuse University passed the Senate
and Assembly and that you were exand Assembly and that yoy were ex-
pected to sign the bill foon. I was present at the Empire Games Opening Ceremonies in Syracuse, August 17, 1978, when you stated that you weregoing to support this legislation.

You have promised the construction of Phase I (only a feld house) of our facility at least three times. Obviously, you were sincere when apeaking with the Syracuse area

constítuency, a fact that I cannot say has been the case at SUNY Buffalo. Your rationale, as stated at the Empire Games, for supporting the legislation for Syracuse University's dome cut deeply into my pride and dignity, when you stated that you were supporting the $\$ 15.3$ million legislation
"because Syracuse University is the only major college athletic program in New York State." Ag far as I am concerned, this is the case because the legislators of the State of New York, inclnding yourself, want it this way. We were, until 1970, a major college athletic program. That year we were forced to drop our football programe because of the lack of firm and adequate funding. We cried for help, as a State Institution, and were givena deat ear by all concerned. We were told that we just couldn't be "major league." This was just not important to the State of New York. That year our freshman football team defeated the Syracuse team by 30 points, and went undefeated. Now a few years latex, Syracase University, a private school. has cried ont that they too cannot be "major league," because their stadium is inadequate. Only this time the State immediately comes to their aid. The cry seems absurd to me. Archbold Stadium, as it presently stands, is the fnest collegiate footban hadium in New York State. The stadium hat w melf use been cond and there are $n 0$ half of it is functional and there a.
Ideally, you should have ataged th Empire Games at a SUNY facility This would have been much cheaper for the taxpayer. I brought thia matter up to an Empire Games Official and was told that yes there had been though about it, but that there wan no SUNY unit with facilities adequate enough to host anything like the Empire Games Upon giving the subject more thought, I had to agree. This, to me, is a and ad mission and a matter for concern. Surely a great inetitution anch as the

State University of New York should have at least one facility capable of hosting 5,000 a thletes. Well, to date, we do not. One was supposed to have been constructed at the University at Buffalo, the largeat of the State Univeraity Centers.
We are missing out on millions of dollars worth of free publicity for our State and State Univeraity, by not having a visible athletic program in such states as Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas get from their state supported athletic programs, when their teams appear on national T.V. We have all aeen haiftime programs showcasing the academic accompliahmenta and sesearch at their state supported institutions
The thing that I am most disturbed about is the lack of adequate facilitiea at SUNY Buffalo for physical education, recreation and intramural activities. There is not a day that goes by in which I don't have to tell studenta that they cannot use the facibition for recreation purposes because they munt recreation purposes because they must be used for classes or athletics Many or centers, tennis and racketball clube in centers, tennis and racketball clube in order to satisfy their himeas and recreational needs. I feel our students They know that the quality of life for They know that the quaity of life for them, on campus, is not what it should be and they have become very hoetile of
late. They are fired of waiting late. They are tired of waitiag.

Ed-Michael is an assistant professor of recreation, athletics, and related instruction and the SUNY Buffolo wrestling team coach.

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## Students plan to form human rights group

About 20 Syracuse University stadents met Thurs day night to do something about human-righta nolations.
Led by Lamba Chi Alpha brothers Andy Burns Tim Farrell and Arne Komar, the studenta are in the nidst of forming a campus chapter of Amnesty Inter national, the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize winning human ights organization.
Tonight they plan to ask the Student Association Assembly for the $\$ 750$ needed to atart the campus hapter.
in their funding request to SA. Burns and Komar describe AI as "an independent, impartial organization which works through the motrilization of world public opinion to affect the release of Prisoners of Conscience. The prisoners are people imprisoned anywhere for their beliefs, color, anguage, ethnic origin or religion.
AI works mainly by sending letters and telegrams to governments, prisoners and their families, Burns aid.
The proposed SU chapter needs $\$ 500$ to become a chartered lifelong AI member and $\$ 250$ for supplies. The $\$ 500$ fee supports research on prisoners, Burns said.
Burns said he has met with SA's Finance Board and it had no objections to the $\$ 750$ request. If approved by the assembly, the money would come from

SA's $\$ 15,000$ contingency fund.
Kevin McCarthy, co-chairman of the Graduate Student Organization finance committee also attended the meeting and said GSO might contribute a small amount of money.
Burns and Komar told the group there are at least 500,000 "Prisoners of Conscience" in more than 100 countries. To qualify as a Primoner of Conscience, the prisoner must never have used or advocated violence.
Since AI began in 1961, it has publicized the plight of more than 16,000 political prisoners. Of these, more than 10,600 have subsequently been released from custody.
AI sends research teams to prisoners' trials around the world and publishes as many as 21 detailed studies on the situation each year. The group testifies before the U.S. Congreas and other groups and compiles a list of prisoners who have not used violence. These prisoners are then eligible for "adoption." by its. worldwide network of more than 170,000 volunteers.
Burns explained the importance of writing letters to oppressive governments. "If you have two prisoners, one known and one unknown, the government will go a lot harder on the unknown,"he said.
An SU chapter of AI would take two types of action. Burns and Komar said. In "Urgent Action" appeals, members would immediately send messages to
governmants about prisoners AI feelf ave in "Emergency situations." These casees ustally involve prisoners who are being tortared, face the death penalty, have "disappeared" or are in immediate need of medical care.
The United States is not free of ite own Prisoners of Conscience. After Andrew Young's controversial statement in July that there are "hundreds, maybe even thousands of people i would call political even thousands of people $I$ would call political Prisoners in Cons. ians, Ai relea

The list includes eight of the original "Wilmington Ten." who were convicted in 1972 of arson and conspiring to aspanit guards during racial violence. Also listed is Lee Otia Johnson, a left-wing black ac tivist sentenced to 17 years in jail for stealing a Burns set and \$17 worth of mea
Burna, Komar and Farrell said they have the aupport of the SU NonViolent Studies department and the Syracuse Peace Council. They plan to celebrate the 30 th anniversary of the human-righta charter on
Dec. 10 with a program on campua. Dec. 10 with a program on campua.
At the organizational meeting, the group formed steering, recruitment and publicity committees, as well as a "December 10 " committee to plan activities for the campus program.

Until it gets SA funding, the group will function without charter, Burns said.

## Iranian warns US against intervention By Carl Johnson

The American public has astake in what is happening in Iran, said Bahram Atai, national field secretary of the Committee for Artistic and Intellectual Freedom in Iran.
Atai spoke before a group of about 80 people Friday night in Maxwell Auditorium.
"Vietnam should be alive in the minds of many, many Annericans," Atai said. He drew a parallel between the U.S. intervention in the Viet Nam war and its involvement in Iran.

He warned that if the United States intervenes in Iran, the "youth of America," would be fighting in the country.
On Sept. 8, the Shah of Iran imposed martial law in 12 cities. Atai said it was an attempt to head off protesta from the Iranian people.
In his speech, Atai criticized the U.S. news media's coverage of the situation in Iran and warned that U.S. involvement in Iran could turn into another Vietnam.

Atai claimed the American mass media described the demonstrations as the work of "crazed Moglem leaders," and the media are trying to change the public's view of what is happening in Iran in order to justify U.S. policy, which is favorable to lran.
He said the United States has political and economic interests in Iran. He claimed that part of this is because Iran shares a border with the Soviet Union and the United Statea fears a "domino theory" effect if a communist government takes control of Iran.

Atai also said SAVAK, the Iranian secret police organization. is equipped and trained by the Central Intelligence Agency. He said the Iranian army is also trained and equipped by the United States, claiming there are more U.S. military advisers in Iran now than there were during the escalation of the Vietnam War. the Irai, whose committee wants to mobilize American support for announced to the people. As a result, he said, the army fired into crowds on the streets and "attacked without reserve the unarmed populace."
"I do not have any personal grudges against the Shah, although I hate him very much." Atai said.
Atri said the Shah representa a social system which has not even tried to meet the demandis of the Iranian people.
Atai also criticized the Shah's treatment of women, saying that there are 4,000 women in Iranian prisons and that 700 were killed on Sept. 8 when martial law was imposed.
The media's "hypocrisy behind portraying the Shah as a liberator is truly disgusting." he said, claiming that Iranian women are still legally considered retarded.

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It was again so close and yat to far for SU ppainet Pitt. Hore Pittsburgh's Fred Jacobs fumbles but is able to jump on the ball before Syracuse'= John Cameron (94) can recover it.

# Pitt d 

By Drew Schwartz
The cherished upeiet victory had eloj Syracuse like a scared rabbit: The rap: had scurried just beyond the reach of Orangemen into the pawn of a hane
panther for the third year in a row. $A$ ? panther for the third Fear in arow.A:
yard field goal by Pittaburgh's M. Schubert with 3:09 left in, the geme he given the Panther's (6-2) a comefip behind 18-17.victory.

Most in the Parents'Day crowd of 280 gave the last of aeveral btanding ovatio to Frank Maloney's football team the Iinal act ended. The Orange
received such approval because for quarters they had deceived a hif' regarded Pittsburgh defenaive unit consiatently stopped an offense
featured Gordon Jones, who had avern featured Gordon Jones, who had avery
more than 15 yards per catch in more than 15 yards per calch Hopes of an SU upset almost vani when Art Monk's halfback option
gailed over the head of Paul Zapnbutor sailed over the head of Paul Zapnbuto
less than a minute left. to play. $: ~$ less than a minute left. Lo play. became invisible when quarterback Wilson Was dumped benind. the din scrimmage by Bill Neil on fourth do
"We felt we needed another touch to win the game, so that's why we af went to the halfback pass,", a son"
Maloney explained. "Fhey were brinit Maloney explained. "They were brini
up the defensive aecondary to gang in up the defensive aecondary to gang if
the run also." The magic of prev

## From the sidelines

## Ultimate Frisbee

## Gliding to SU popularity

By Myra R Aronson
Stanley Kubrick plays it in the dark, Cheryl Tiegra plays to stay in ahape, Spiro Agnew gives them as gifts, Amy Carter practasing with that famous cylindrical are playing with that
Frisbee disappeared when the Hula Hoop was introduced in the 1960 s , but it has returned with exhilerating energy to has returned with
"There is nothing better than playing Frisbee on a sunny day with lots of people watching, said Matt Strassberg, Frisbee Club. And people do watch-talented freestylists draw large crowds daily to the Quad and to Lawrinson field, two Frisbee quad and

Not every Frisbee fan plays atrictly for fun, and contrary to the opinion that Frisbee is a "head" aport to be played players take the aport very seriously.

The Ultimate Frisbee CIub, forinstance, is in its third year at SU. Its 30 members jog to stay in shape, practice in the cold of winter and jump rope at 2 in the morning.
According to Strassberg, Frisbee players have to be in the best physical condition because Ultimate is a vigorous sport. The players are constantly rumning from goal to goal during a game, making the sport, in Strassberg's opinion, even more vigorous than soccer.

It was because of a lack of a full starting ineup that the club lost its most recent match to Columbia, Strassberg said. A lot of players didn't go because they had too much studying to do. This hurt the chances of winning because the first string tired early in the match.

According to Strassberg, the team's strength is defense. "What we lack is

## Sportscope

With tomorrow night's exhibition game againgt Yugoslavia looming, thoughts are turning to basketball at Syracuge Uni versity. Tonight on WAER-FM (88) -Sportacope, team captain Dale Shackleford and new assistant coach Brendon Malone will be featured. Listeners can phone in from 7:00 to 8:30 at 4234021 .
momentum and more participants," he said. "A good team has $12-15$ good players, we have only 6 or 7 ""The dub's record is 2 2, with to Colus over Hobait and PIT and losses to Columbia and RPI-RPI in overime.

There is a cohesiveness between the players that is evident at home matches. printable) and all wear team T-ghirto printable) and all wear ceam r-shirts. beer. This winter, matches will be held of doers because the Frisbees crack in the doors beca cold air.
Played on a 60 -foot-long field with seven players on each team, Ultimate Frisbee players with one point ocored each time it players, with one poin
reach the upper New Y
In the upper New York state area, rang ing from Vassar to Buffalo, there are approximately 18 teams. The two teams who Esatern in mualify for the (Last year SU was tied for second place) After this three-day round-robin tourAfter this three-day round-robin in California.

Between now and April, Strassberg must achedule meets to keep the team in condition, and is planning to achedule a meet February in Manley Field House
In addition to meets the team muat have regular practice. Last winter, three players showed up for a morning practice at Archbold gym. "They"re the dedicnted anes, they want Frisbee to be a gport. The ones, they say Frisbee is fun and it's no fun to get up at 8:30 in the morning."
Strassberg ultimately hopes to see Frisbee grow into a major aport at sU before he graduates and he has support from most of his team. "The direction Frisbee talces from here is entirely up to the players," he concluded.

## Crew meet

There will be a mandatory meeting tonight for all freshman rowers at six oclock in he mre

## * $\boldsymbol{*}$

## Rugby: 1 for 3

The SUrugby club's 'A' and 'B' aquads lost to Cortland 16-13 and $12-10$ Satuxday, but the ' $C$ ' team defeated its Cortland counterpart 40.


SU back doe Morris (47) spent much of Saturday with the bell and without interference from Pitt players. Morris ran for 149 yerels in his best performance ever.

## The Daify Orexge.

## s it again to SU, 18-17

gcuse offensive efforts had worn off. Orangemen trolk the opening kicknd marched to the Pitanburgh 25-yard line with the help of two penalties. ough Dave Jacob's 42 yard field goal mpt landed to the left of its intended ction, another yellow flag blew good une to SU When Jacobs was hit after kick After Wilson was trapped for a ard loss, Jacobs connected on a 371 attempt. The 47 th field gro
bb's career gave SU a 3 -0 lead. b's career gave Su a 3-0 lead.
he kickoff after Jacobs' field goe ae kickoff after Jacobs' Gieldgoal went
of bounds three timea before of bounds three timen before Lynn mas ran the fourth attempt back 13 gred seven runs by quarterback Rick ared seven runs by quarterback Rick
tano ended with Fred Jacobs
five barst up the middle. Pittsburgh dentirely on the rum in the 14 plays it took them to score.
I's magic began to take effect redistely after Wilson and Trocano pleted two consecutive passen to the sition. Joe (Marcury) Morris became SU 44: Morrin finished the game with yards on 29 carries.
pur preganae plan was to let Morris with the ball 30 times," Maloney deapd. "We wanted to gttack Pitt with an frunning game."
ortia churned out 57 of his 110 halfyards during a brilliant 16 -play bdown. drive. Maloney said that yof the plays in the impressive march palled at the line of acrimmage.
was mentally ready for anything." on said. "I had a good day calling my thes."
en Mandeville, who had replaced the red Dennis Hartman during SU's first inders with him into the end zone to SU a 10-7 lead with 35 seconds to play he half.
Tewere really ready to play," Maloney coach Jackie Sherrill said that his
team "had come ont very tight and was emotionally down at halftime.
Maloney explained that his team's failure to appear on the field before the game started helped Syracuse mentally. "We practiced down at the field-house field (Coyne Field) before the game becauae we didn't want the players thinking about Pitt and being awed at all by them. That was the theme of the practices this week. We also wanted to hide our new plays 'and formations.

The Orangemen's new formations bewildered Pitt for most of the game. "The majox reason we went with aome new wrinkes was to try to take wison out of the offense since he had a pulled hameftr ing that has been bothering him. The I for back less in the offense," Maloney continued.
"Also, we felt we had to use some trickery against a team as good as Pitt." Maloney said. We gambled a lot but we just weren't going to take a conservative approach to this game.'
SU's gambling continued to pay off in the third quarter. On a key third-down play, Wilson rolled to his right and completed a 41 -yard pass play to Tony Sidor Six plays later. Mandeville scored his second touchdown from two yards out to increase the lead to 17-7.
Thereafter, Syarcuse couldn't penetrate the Pitt defense as Sherrill and his assistants apparently made some adjustments. And the Panther receivers suddenly began holding on to paasea that they had previously dropped.
After exchanging punts, Trocano connected with Gordon Jones for a 14 yard gain. It was the first and last reception of the game for Jones. Trocano then completed two pasaes to tight end Steve Gaustad, who was open in the middle, for 32 yards.

We made some critical defensive errors, and most of them were in the second
vantage of these errors an he dashed five yards aromnd left end and scored with 1:19 gone in the fourth quarter. Pittsburgh's two-point converaion attempt aucceeded as Trocano flipped the ball to Jacobs just before he was tackled. An untouched Jacobs scored on the same play as Trocano' ${ }^{\prime}$ touchdown run to make the score 17-15.
SU then failed to capitalize on a fumble caused by Mike Zunic and recovered by Ken Kollar. Monk's second halfback op tion pass intended for Mike Jones was intercepted by Mike Balzex
A penalty on the interception advanced the ball to SU's 49 -yard line. On a key fourth-down play in the same possession, Trocano gained the first down on a quarterback sneak. "The quarterback keep hurt us a lot," Maloney said.
Trocano displayed more running ekills as he ran with the ball for three of the next six plays for 13 yards. This set up Schubert's game winning field goal." We made thema earn what they got," said SU' mammoth
SU had one last opportunity, but was hit with a delay of the game penalty when the proceedinga on the field resembled a Chinese fire drill. "There was confugion on who wat supposed to be in and who wasn't, Wilson explained.
Maloney attributed the confusion to inexperience. 'The timeouts problem was due to young personnel who weren't lining up in the right positions. The problem didn't turn out to be critical, though nyway," Maloney said.
But the loss was critically painful to people hike Morris, who had played their
hearts out and still lost. "If we would have hearts out and still lost "If we would have Fon today all the pain in my shoulder that played well enough to win and our offensive line was wiping people out.
Whe ther the loss wipes out SU's season. isn't known. "We juat have to keep fighting," a dejected Monk said. "Giving up imn't going to settle it."

## Monday mourning

The important equation in football is follows: One team (plus) victory (sared) equals adulation. The alternate mula is: One team (plus) defeat (e
'You'd better bow your head Honey," boomed a voice from the Hids as the SU football team walked itshomefeld Saturday. "You'd better thook up-you lost again."
Coach Frank Maloney never did se his head. No one in the stands saw tears.
A Syracuse sportswriter atood outside Elocker room and lamented the perral hardship caused by ${ }^{-}$SU's loss to
Oh, if they had won 1 could have itten four axticles about them," he id "But now I can't even write one. It 'tworth a daman if they come close, the dy thing that matters is winning.'
ien Mandeville is a sophomore runmback from Matawan. N. Y. Saturywas his beat day in college football he scored two touchdowns againgt a pd Pitt defence. Yet thiere was no joy in mafter the grame, only pain and disapphement. And tears.
Against no other teaim has SU been so sxizatingly a failure than against Pitt. Was 23-13 to the national champions 1976. and $28-21$ to the Gator Bowl ampions in 1977 and 18-17 to a team hich will probably be something like F Sun Bowl champions in 1978.
Failure, complete, utter, total. Fail, fall hort, collepse, chole. SU has done a bit each the past three years againgt Pitt mat mosty it has just lost. And they yell mprily from the stands at Archbold ecange of it.
What does a lose like thin do to a Amp? they aaked Maloney after the
"Idon't know, I really don't know," he
said barely áudibly. "But it's tearing my guts out.
If there could be a winner in SU's loss (which to most is impossible because of equation number two) it was Joe Morris, the freshman running back who had his best day as an Orangeman, rushing for 149 yards in 29 carries.
"We came out jacked up," he said. "We wanted to prove we weren't as easy as everyone says we are. But we just let it slip away in the second half. We just don't have that little extra.
It's the fatal flaw-if you don't "have that little extra" in football you don'tget four articles written about you. Just one. Maybe.
-*

We really played our hearts out," said Syracuse back Art Monk.
"Everything was there," "added linebacker Willie McCullough. "I don't know what happened. It seemed written in the sky for us. 1 just don't know what happened.'

Ithought this was the week," said SU quarterback Tim Wilson.
It was the week, for 56 minutes and 51 seconds, at least. But then Pitt's Mark Shurbert kicked a field goal and Syracuse suddenly passed that imperceptible, though vast, line between Oranger it was familiar territory.

Another could havebeen star for SU was Mandeville, the sophomore who carried five times for two touchdowna. But defeat, of course, made the celebration imposaible:
Ielt this whole week we were going "Eo beat them," he said after the game. Everyone really practiced hard-we wanted this game. It meant a lot to us." But we lagt," he continued. We know bow to hve with defeat, we've had to aoi before. I just wish theae damn fan would get off the coach's back. They an the ones who can't take defeat.
And they will never learn how. For they are believers in the dry numbers. It
overshadow everything from Morris
brilliant performance to the fact that Gordon Jones of Pitt could catch only one pass all afternoon againat an inspired SU defense.
But, of course, it has always been true that it ian't how you play the game, but whether you win or lose that really counts in the end.
Pitt 18, Syracuse 17. It Fits into the equation and the answer is "failure," and never mind Morris and the closeness of the game, failure in failure and don't talk about the football team until they win, thank you. And you won't read about it in the Syracuse papers because who wants to read about failure anyway?



The many faces of a football playor cluring an emotiond pame unforturimtely feom to ond the tome for Syravers'in Tin Witson-in defent. Above, herofoices ufter Ken Mandevilif' metcond touchdown, he gets a zeorn lecture from Frimk Maloney and is helperil off the field with elhamstring pull. Laft. it's.dejection Egin with the
ciock ruming out ern Pitt mined $38-57$.

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All Seats Reserved - \$6.50 with S.U. ID, $\mathbf{\$ 7 . 5 0}$ all others
Tickets Available At: Spectrum Sundries, Discount Records, Watson Theatre (Today Only) and all Gerber's Music Stores.

## Canaidate cails f <br> Representative James anjey $14-y e a r ~ e n . ~$ Hanley" $14-y e a r$ en. trenchment in the 32nd Congrestional District precluden the election of any other candidate. But thatsinot stopping 77 -year-old Lillian ecause she has no intention of <br> hex National Women's Cancus bag atwifed with knitting needles and yarn to every public moeting. Contributions from friends Imance "Reiner for Congress bumper Atickers and parnphlets. <br> paigns such as Hanley' camfamiliarize the public writh the

winning the election.
${ }^{\text {"I }}$ just want to raise the onsciousness of the people around me," the Liberal Party candidate said. "I have no Husions about being elected." Reiner said people mubt realize the need for incremsed public health service, decreased military spending and extensive human rights legislation to guide lawmakers in the right direction.
"There is a certain element in our pociety calling the shots," Reiner said. She cited plans for Syracuse University's $\$ 26$ milion stadium as an example. "The stadium it rrelevant to most people. I lon triner fascination for legislatiors) fascination for ootball."
The middle income tuition by the Seninte would also have served only a small group of people Reiner said.
Although she admits she has done little research on the subject, Reiner says there are better ways to pay for tuition. Tax euts really wouldn't do any good," Reiner baid in her modest living room, which also serves as her campaign headquarters.
Spending money on a political campaign is scandalous, according to Reiner, "F'm running a five-and-dime campaign because I wouldn't want to spend a lot of money." he explained.
Instead, the grandmother candidate wears pro-ERA and
gay richts buttons and carts
candidate's name, not his legislative positions. Reiner and she is ready to taik abont any isauc whether other cancalles will or not. "Hanley calls me an idealist," Reiner said, "Iut Congress is not facing up to the issuen." and "age-ism" are inherent in


Photo by Richara Falkars
Litian Aeiner doesn't expect to defeat incumbent Congressman Iames M. Hanley on Election Day, but that's not stopping her from campaigning. The foster grandmothor is running on the Liberal party ticket.

## t DelGiorno challenges Hanlev

## Continued from page and

 challenger is Peter DelGiorno. Facing what may be his toughest re-election drive in years, Hanley has stepped up his campaign.The main thrust of DelGiorno's candidacy is his support for the Kemp-Roth tax-cut bill. This proposal would eut tax rates 33 percent over a threeyear period.
"Inflation presses people into a higher income bracket," DelGiorno said. "If sowneone gets a 10 -percent raise, it could result in a 16 -percent tax increase," he explained. "People shouldr't be financially injured just to keeping pace with inflation.
Also, DelGiorno chargeg that Hanley has been inconsistent on the tax-cut measure. According to DelGiorno, Hanley voted against Kemp-Roth six times, but upported the Nunn Amendment, a Senate bill calling for a 33 -percent reduction in tar rates over a period:
DelGiorno views Hamley as
unwilling to change his politimalideas "Hanley'g been in Congress for 14 years and he's still talking Great Society," DeGiorno said.
Consequently, the 37 -year. old DelGiorno feels that by presenting himself as a youthful alternative to Henley, he may be able to upset the incumbent on Election Day-
'I'm the most contemporary person who has run ageinst him," DelGiorno eaid. "My degs were molded in the tur. bulent '60s so I can smell bullshit 600 miles away and that"s what we've been getting."
Syraciorno attended Syracuse Univergity through 1969 as a political science major. Since then he has served on the Syracuse Goard of Education and the Chamber of Commerce.

DelGiorno is currently Commissioner of Education for Syracuse City Sehools, where he has worked to hasten gchool integration and upgrade the facilities for physically. han--dicapped students.


DelGiorno belleveg his experience on the school board has prepared him for Congress. "I'm used to dealing with red tape and bureaucracy." DelGiornosaid. "I'dlike to stop some of the garbage legislation before it sets too far.:

Aside from stressing his youth and experience DelGiomo seen his Syracuse residency playing a factor in the race-
"I have held citywide office in Syracuse," he said. "The people can see that 1 have a record to run on.
"Also," he added with a Amile, "I'm an Italo-American running in a city that's 35 percent Italo-American. And besides that, I look Irish.
the American political system. Reiner expects these attitudes to hamper her politically. "I always knew it was a man"解word, linat didn"tknow 1 could do anything about it.** Reiner realized she conld try to when she ran for mayor in

1973, Congress in 1975, state Assembly in 1976, and County "ink in 1977. it because I'm here and thereis life within me, "Feiner said, it have to otimulate the pablic' brain cells and turn this coun try around.'

## SCHOOL Of MANAGEMENT SPRING SEMESTER

 PREGISTRATION INFORMATION
## PREREGISTRATION WEEK:

Novernber 13 through Novernber 17

| Claze Standing | Day | Time |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Grad. Studenta | Mon. | 8:30-4:30 |
| Sentors (A-M) | Mon. | 12:30-4:30 |
| Sentore (N-Z) | Tates. | 8:30-12:30 |
| Juniors ( 4 - CH ) | Tues. | 12:30-4:30 |
| Juniors (1-6) | Wed. | 8:30-12:30 |
| Juniorat (R-Z) | Wed. | 12:30-4:30 |
| Soph, ${ }^{\text {en }}$ Freah. (A-E) | Thur. | 8:30-12:30 |
| Soph. at Fresh. (F-K) | Thur. | 12:30-4:30 |
| Soph. ${ }^{\text {g }}$ Freth. (L-R) | Fri. | 8:30-12:30 |
| Soph. 8 Frosh. (s-z) | Fri. | 12:30-4:30 |

For further information fegording preregistration, consult the bulletin boards in slocum.

## (in back of Cheese and Ale <br> Presents The Nites of the Week

Monday: Monday Nite Football Shot \& A Draft $\$ 1.00$
Tuesday: Open Mike Nite Miller Shorts 3/\$1.00

Wednesday: Michelob Nite $\mathbf{7 - 1 1}$ 25c Draft
Thursday: Shot of Jack
Daniels Nite - 50*
Friday: Happy Hour 4-6
1/2 Price Drinks


# MONDAY MUNCHIES 

Mr. Marwan Wehbeh
(of Lebanon)
"Religious Tensions in Lebanon"
A lunch discussion TODAY, Nov. 6
11:45 a.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel Bring a bag lunch -
A program of Hendricks Chapel

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## Eggers ensures student union

By Carolyn Beyrau
Chancellor Melvin A Eggers made a formal commitment at the Student Center on Saturday to build a student union building as soon an the $\$ 26$ million stadium is completed.
"You can assume a formal commitment has been made," Eggers told about 100 students and their parents." I assure you it will be done."
Student Association sponsored the event to give parents a chance to find out what they can do to help the otudent union project, SA pergident Arnie Wolaky said.
However, Eggers told the group the university cannot group the university cannot center until stadium funding is center unti
"A domed stadium makes financers nervous," he said. "We can't borrow money for a university center now.
Plans have been drawn up for the proposed "university center" and a site has been selected at the corner of University Avenue and

University Place. The project will cost about $\$ 7.5$ million.

We're learning a lot about funding through the stadium project, Eggers said. "By the time the university center comes around well really know how to do it.
Wolsky said he was also optimistic about the union building's prospects.
'Involving parents is something that's never been done before," he said. "When we start building a student center we're already going to have all these parents behind us."
Last week, Eggers threatened not to attend the event because he objected to SA's posters telling students to "bring your parents to the Student Center and let them bitch" about the student union building-
However, SA removed the posters "out of respect for the Chancellor," Wolsky said last week.
Along with cheese and crackers, SA provided a sheet with information about the
union building asking the parents to "be part of the effort to make a dream come tritie."
Although no direct request for money were made, a few parents thought the money for the building would come partly from them.
"I thought I'd come hear what the chancellor had to say about the student union since I'll probably have to help pay for it," one parent said.

However, many came to the meeting to show support for the building's construction.
"I want to know why the decision to build one has been deferred so long." another parent said. "I think you need a student center."
student center.
As Eggers was mingling with the crowd, a woman said, "I have a kid here and he deserves a student union!"

## SA assembly

speaker Dale
to quit tonight
Jordan Dale, Student Association Assembly speaker, said he will reaign his position at tonight's Assemblymeeting because he wants to rum for SA president.
SA will hold presidential elections within the first 10 days of December, naid Dale Conen, SA vice president for aciministrative operations. A final date has not been set Cohen asaid.
Dale said, "I don't want to use my speaker position to run for president. By virtue of my office, I would lasve opportunities other candidates wouldn't have." He cited, for example, the publicity he receives as speaker.
According to the SA constitution, the tarian becomes the speaker if the office-is vacated, Cohen said.
SA parliamentarian Mark Collins said he will accept the position of Assembly speaker if Dale resigns.
"There's no doubt about it," Collins said.

## $\star$ <br> Utica

State schools can-absorb inflation costs because of state backing, while private schools minst raise tuition he said.
However, the Utica Foundation Board strongly opposes any merger plans. The board any merger plans. The board passed resolutions Oct. 25 requesting SU maintain Utica College as a four-year college and that all merger negotiations with SUNY be halted.

Utica's student body is also apparently against any merger plans. More than 300 atudents held a rally Oct. 27 protesting the merger. Students signed a petition promising they wowld donate pt least 820 y year for five at least 320 a year for five years after graduation to help of the college.
Utica rejected a Btate proposal last year to co-locate he two colleges. Uncer: the plan, the two would share the same facilities. The state also proposed to build jew technology buildingston Utica's campus.
The plan was rejected because the two schools conld not solve the problems of overlapping courses. Stidents would be paying private tuition for some pultic programs, Sheldon said, 施, Sheldon said this wowd eliminate parallel programidg between stato inndy minde

## Little Feat <br> By Norm Meyer <br> The Little Feat concert at the <br> waifed "Apolitical Blues." He gestured with his hande to get his point acroas

Landmark Theatre on Thursday night was a perfect example of rock ' $n$ ' roll at its beat. The band gave a spirited. professional performance that lasted thusiaatic capacity crowd.
They opened the concert with "Thme Loves A Hero," the title cut from their last studio recording. The song is a showcase for the entire group. Each member took a short turn under the spotlight, getting both the band and the crown lopse.
Next came two more songs from the same album, "Red Streamliner" and "High Roller." Druing "Streameliner." guitariga Paul Barrere ripped through a guick solo and Richie Hayward atqucked hie drums with anintensity that tacked his drums with an intensity that became the backbone of the concert. Barreres tough, nasty vocais and bill
Payne's. intricate keyboard work Payne a intricate."
Then Lowell George took over and
when he wasn't laying down atinging slide guitar licks.

After "Keeping Up With the Joneses," Feat played two songe from the 1974 release, Feats Don't Fail Me Now. Barrere's forceful vocale and George's alide work dominated "Skin It Back." which save way to a classic Feat rocker, "Oh Atlanta."

Well-deaerved solos
Payne followed with a keyboard solo that produced strange and eerie aownds from his three electric keyboards. "Day At The Dog Races," an instrumental done without George. came next. Payne and Barrere improvised during long solos, the only moments during the show when anyone was guilty of overindulgence. But they were both flashy, making it hard to fault them.

Rhythm aces Kenny Gradney and Sarn Clayton also took well-deserved
solos. Thege musicians almost always olay in the backegound and their talents are uaually overshadowed. Feat followed the solos with "Old Folks Boogies," on which they were aided by Micherel Wheeler, guitarist for the opening band, Kaz-Fuller. The three guitarists traded licks in a digplay that put the prententions "guitan armies" of banda like the Outlaws to shame.
The band closed the set with "Dixie Chicken," carried along by George's stage presence between long insturmental breaks. George ignited the crowd by ainging just a single line to one of his songs. He also briefly played the harmonica and initiated an impromptu dance step by the group further proof that they were truly en joying themaelves.

## The crowd boogiee

The first encore was joined by John David Call, pedal ateel guitarist for Kaz-Fuller, formerly with Pure Prairie League. His playing accentuated the down-home feeling , of "Willin',"

George's masterpiece. George, deapite a sore throat ( I'li try and croak my way through"), sang well, his hoarsenes only enhamcing the beauty of the song "Willin"" was interrapted by "Don' Bogart That Joint," then gave way to "Feats Don't Fail Me Now." The crowd was on ite feet and didn't bit down again.

When the encore ended, the stage lights were turned on, but the chargedup crowd would have none of that. The demanded another song and were rewarded with the Little Feat anthem "Tripe Face Boogie," The bank rocked while ita fana boogied their smeakera away.
It was a fantastic concert and everyone-band included- had a helluva lot of fun. And that's what rock and roll is all about.

Eric Kaz and Craig Fuller opened the show with a 40 -minute set of gently rocking love songs. Highliphts of their performance were Fuller's expressive vocals, the playing of Call and Wheeler and giest appearances by members of a band called Little Feat.


## Liza live!

Entertainer Liza Minalli gave a superb heart-warming performance of song-and-dance routines Friday night at the Onondaga County War Memorial. Minell charmed the audience with songs that ranged from "Shine on Horvegt Moon" to Judy Garland's "Come In From the Rain." The highlight of the concert was Minnelli's rendition of "Cabarat." Drested in garter belts and high boota. Minnelli sang. danced and acted out several routines from the show.

Tony Rutfino and Larry Vaughn In Association with WOUR-FM Presents $\rightarrow$

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## Here, there \& everywhere

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> Student affiliates of the Netional Acadant of Talavision Arts and Sclences present former NBC correspondent end current
Newhouse professor "Red" Muelier Newhouse professor "Red" Muelier
at 6:45 tonight in the 1934 Room. Nawhouse $\#$.

> AAFSU will meet at 7:30 tonight in 200 Nowhouse i. All members must attend.
> Studant Nursas Organization
meets at $4: 30$ p.m. every Monday at the School of Nursing. All nursing students are invited so attend. Kundalini Yoge Club meets at $7: 30$ tonight in Community House. 711 Comstonik Ave.

TOMMORROW
ski Club meets at 7 p.m. tomorfow In Maxwell Auditotium, SUSx sign-to for Song Mi. lesson packeges: Thursday 536, Friday 538 and Saturday $\$ 36$ with great winter weekend trips. Call $422-4387$ or
$422-3091$ for deteils 422-3091 for dethils.
Frank Babuto will speak on 'The Future of the Clothing Industry" at
7:30 p.rn. tomorrow in 310 Slocum 7:30 p.rn. tomorrow in 310 Slocum. Sponsored by tho environmental ars department.
Outing Club m. nomorrow in wets from 7:30-9 Eackpacking. eaving. climbing bicycling. hiking, kayaking, crosscountry skiing. ice climbing.

SOULS ON FIRE:
The Mystical Way of Life
"Islamic Mysticism"
Prof. Huston Smith
Tussday, Nov. 7 - 7:30 p.m. Community House - 711 Comstock a pragram of Hendricks Chapel

## EARN OVERs650AMONTH RICHT THROUGH YOUR SENIORYEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

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Blofogy saminar: Dr. Cart Woesse sppenk on "Sturdies on the Evolution of Eacteria Through a Comparptive Analyses of Ribosomal RNA: ar 4 p.m. tomorrow in 177 Lyman.

Organic chamiatry maminar: Dr. Alan B. Levy from SUNY Siony Erook will spabk on "Chemistry of Arylborates" at 11:45 A.m. tamor SU in 303 Bowne.
SU Musical Stage will, hold auditions for "Promises, Promises"
from $7-10$ p.m. tomorrow in 100 Crouse. Open to all su students.
Thble Tenvis Club meets at 9:30 om. tomorrow in the third floorgym. Women's Buitding. Important meeting and practive session. Call Bobe at 446-4347 for details.
NOTICES
The dence marathon for muscular dystrophy is six months away but we are looking for good people to fill a
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department. Consultants are departmenk. Consultants are avallable As tollows: Protessof $\mathcal{C}$ Wadnesctays or call 423-2456: Professor A. Roth, Tuasdays and Thursdays from $1: 30-2: 45$ p.m. or call 423-2889; Professor J. Kashah 4:30-5:30 p.m. Tuessdays and Thursdays or call 423-2105.
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## Parents' Weekend

## Sun greets Mom and Dad <br> "I don't know what you mean when you talk <br> alma mater and his daugher Caroline, a

about the rotten Syracuse weather-I come up in September, November and May and it's alwaye beautiful!"
"Mom-Dad, takeme out to eat; I need to have some kind of real, easily identifiable food.."
"Let me drive, please...it's been months since Ive been behind the wheel."
The sounds of students and their parents rang through the bright, clear, fall dayn this weekend as they exchanged happy greetings introduced friends and family and hurried around campus.
The Syracuse University Bookstore was mobbed as people scouted for SU paraphernalia.
Many people took advantage of the variety of activities going on. Watson Theatre was jammed wich jazz enthusiasts enjoying the sound of the SU Jazz Enaemble. Othere went to see what one parent calied the play in the cag tle," or the Goon Show in Crouse College.
Saturdays game with Pitt was not the un contested landslide that was expected. And the effort put out by the Orangemen was fueled by the staunch support of the more than 26,000 fans.
Joel Banker, 1949 SU alumni, was visiting his
freshman.
As he atood on the sidelines of the game munching a hot dog and watinhesg the team lose, he said, "This is just the way I remember the sames when I was here. Of course, there's been some great teams since then.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rendein said they came from Tulsa, Okla, to see their son. However, he was at home studying for a physics exam oo he would be able to go out to dimner that night.
After the football game, the Student Center was packed. The wine and cheese was gone by the time Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers arrived to chat with parents.
Later that evening, Archbold jumped to the sounds of the SU Jazz Enwemble- The Iarge crowd danced and drank and was entertained by Henny Youngman.
However, not all parents and students atayed glued together the entire weekend. There were those who weren't too happy to see Mom and Dad on their turf.
One student strolled by Heradricks Chapel on the way to the game Saturday, telling those on the chapel steps, "If anybody sees two old people wandering around, they are my parents. Tell them I'm at the game.'


## Text by Linda Tretz Photos by Josh Sheldon



## The Daily Orange

## Voters go to polls to decide elections <br> By Mark Sullivan

Onondaga County reaidents and voters around New York state will go to the polls today to decide several statewide and local raciea:
If the race for governor, a Gannett-Newaday poll released over theiweokend showed Governor Hugh Carey leading Republican challenger Perry Duryea, state assembly minority leader, by nīig percentage points. Earlier polls had shown Carey trailing Diñyea, but Carey stepped up his campaign and now seems on the verge of being reelected.
Should Duryea lose, it would be the firat time in 17 years he has not held an elected government position:
Fin other statewide races, the Democrats are faring well. Harrison J. Goldin is leading Republican Edward V. Regan in the state comptroller race and Robert Abrams is running far ahead of Republican opponent Michael Roth for Louis Lefkowitz's vacated attorney general's post.
Onondaga County residents will also vote in two Congrespionial races. In the 32 nd Congressional District, Democraticingiomal races. In the 32nd comgressional bistrict DemocrancinExmbent dames Hanley is tr
FYptican Peter DelGiorno. 3grd Diatrict, the retirement of William Walah has sprurred a tight race between Democrat Roy. Bernardi and spurred a tight race between Democrat Roy Bernarda and
Repubjican Gay Lee. Walsh has endorsed Lee, but recent polls Republican Gacy Lee. Waish has endo
Sinithe four state Asacmbly races in Onondaga County, only onp stainds out as a close contest. In the 120th Assembly District, Onondaga's lone Democratic Assemblyman, Melvin Zimmer, is lockedin a tight race with Republican challenger Gerald J. Mingolelli Jr Mingolelli, a second-terin


> Running for office

Perry Duryea pasted through Syracu*eyesterday as part of a lastminute upstate New York campaign swing. Though Duryea sprinted acrobit the rumway st Hancock Airport, a poll telegsed this wewkend showed him running ferbehind Governor Hagh $t$.

## Iranians criticize

## By Scot French

SAbout 27 Inembers of the Iranian Studentorganization crowded into the Gfficerof Michael Marge ${ }_{\text {a }}$ dean of the Collequ, joc, german, Development.
 coupinphain Last inonth's Intertwine magnitine.
Finghe stadenta took issue with a quote intincuational sturge in the magenine for international stuclents, which said the Pahlavits rule in Tran is "havin the Pahlavi's rule in Iran is "having the Cotantry taken over by the Mullah (monlem religious leaders) and "women
going back to wearing veile."
Fhg Iranian atudents demanded a paphic mpology for this statement and

 strid torture in Iram.
itherre maid, however, the quote was ta complete fabrication." He addod
that the quote was an excerpt from a Time maganine article. Marge said that When the Intertwine reporter, Frank Scimone, asiced his feelings about the arcerrat-j he replied uno comment" Dehainge 立"courd be interpreted as a religious blur. "I would never say
anything like that," Marge said. However, Scimone, who is also Intertwine editor, iefencied the story's accuracy. "I apecifically rememberkim saying those thinge. He just put his foot in his mouth. I think perhaps he got in trotible by aaying those thinge," Scimone aaid.
A spokesperson for the Iramian group, who asiked not to be identified for fear of reprisal by the Iranian Secret Police, said the quote implies that the Moslem religion represses women and is opposed to moder nization. He added that the number of fernales in the group that went to see Marge was an expression of their op-

## Professor <br> By Marreen Devine

"I didn't have time to study."
"He's a brain-he knows all
the anowers"
"I juat like to check my own answers."
These are just a few of the excuser thedents uee when they are: asked why they cheat on exame.

At Syracuge Univeraity, each of the 11 coliogea and
dealing. with cheating casen- They range from allowing individual profesbors to deal with the problem to bringing students accused of cheating before college coming before college committees that deliver vercicts But-before p student can be punished for cheating, he be primithed for cheating, he had to becanght Profemecore their students and the wrozk
they turn in.

Some, however, feel that cheating hat not been much of a problem this year, Hia tory professor David H. Bennett said he can recall only one or two instances of cheating that he has had to deal with.

Chating ranges from a single glance at a single glance at a neighbor's test paper to the paper. One of the most com-
position to such a viaw
In the letter to Marge, the Ixanian students said the quote was "insulting to our religious beliefs and spixitual leadersas well as to
the Iranian people."
he Iranian people
Marge asid that
Marge gaid that "most of what was put in Intertwine, I did not say." He anid be denied Scimone an interview but Scimone asked questions anyway. He said he answered most questions by saying "no comment."
Marge said the commente hemade to the reporter were taken out of context and diatorted. Marge said he told Scirnone that students shonid not bring the Iramian "civil war" to his catnpus, where it cannot be solved. However, he said the issues involved should be debated without the univeraity taling sidea.
Aspokesperson for the Iranian group took igsue with Maxge's referral to

## comments

"It is not a civil war," the spokesperson said. "It is between the regime of the Shan and the people." The apokesperson said Marge's ube of the term ghowed he is miginformed about Lerm skowed he is mituation in Iran

Marge asid, "If it is not a civil war, I don't know what it is. I have an im presaion of lran. It could be a wrong im pression. Someone abs to ivein acoun ry to understand," he said. Marge has isited Irsun twice.
 Myone'a religion," Marge axid.
Marge said he plans to ask mtertwine to print a retraction, with the quote attributed to its right source. He said he is also planning to write letters to The Daily Orange. The Syracuse Post-Standard and The Syracuse HeraldJowranal denying the accuracy of the Intertwine axticle.
However, Scimone said he stands by his story and will not print a retraction.

## problem

gistant dean of A \& S. Willett then turns the case over to the A\&S Commattee on Student Standarda, where the issue is debated where a verdict is reached.
and a veraict is reached. Punishments for cheating range from a mere reprimand to expulaion from the school. To be expelled, a student must be accused of at least two infractions or of some form of a berious academic dishonesty, such as atealing an exam from a
mon methods of cheatimg at mon methods of cheating at book copying."
In this method, studente Write answers to study questions many teachers hand out before a test in a previousily obtgined exam booklet They then go to the test and hand in the preanswered book a
Instances such as this Instances such as this have forced many profeg-
sors to tale precautiomary sors to take precautionary
measures to decrease the inmidenares of cheating.
Although söme professors enid that students canght cheating are given an automatic $F$ for the course, it is not afficial policy in three of the largest achools at SU. The Coliege of Arts and Sciences, the School of Managemant and Public Communications have committees to which choating cases can be refurred.
In Arts and Sciences, the perofersor hat a chocica of either: dealing with the matter Gimbli, or int professor"s home.
"Cases like this are extremely rare," gaid John E. Robertson, chairman of the A \& $S$ Committee on Studient Standards, adding that he cannot remember the last time a student was thrown out of school for cheating. Moat atudenta who-are accuged of seriout cases of cheating will withdraw from school rather than face a com mittee hearing, ho maid. AIthomgh A s S regulations etate that "suspension from the college ghall not be conmidered to berpunanal ox ex. Cominuad entront tero

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## Interest group gives refunds

By Jexry Zrameli
Two hundred and forty-two students will receive refunds froments will receive refunds contribution to Byracuse Univeraity's chapter of the Univergity s chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.
But the $\$ 726$ in refunded money will not affect the sroup's budget, said Joe Salvo, one of NYPIRG's regional onordinators.
The refunded money will not affect the NYPIRG's budget tecause the group anticipated the number of refunds.
"We always have a sense of our financial base," Salvo said. He added that the number of refunds is about the Nyme as in past years.
NYPIRG, a statewide student-run consumer sroup,
is funded by contributions is funded by contributions from the student fees at each rniversity campus with a NYPIRG chapter. Students who do not wish to support the

group can be eranted a 33 Erofund At SU, \& from ench student's fee is mintometically given to NYPMRG. The congiven to NrPius. The con stafi members two full-time staif memberg and all ex penses at the SU office. Part of the contribution also helpe to fund NYPIYG's statewide office.

If more than 50 percent of all
students on camput ask for refnnds. SU's NYPIRG chapter would dissolve, Salvo enid.

The group would also diesolve if a majority of the students vote not to fund it. Such a vote takes place every four years. The next voteatSU will take place next year:

## Eggers to give awards <br> recognizing achievement

## By Carolyn Beyrau

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers will give out about 12 awards in April recognizing academic achieveinent at Syracuse University, said Jim Naughton, Student Association vice president for academic affairs.
"We want to recognize the achievement, not the persón," Naughton said.
Faculty and students are eligible for the citations. The selection of winners will be based on outstanding academic merit in teaching or reaearch.
A committee of four faculty members, two undergraduates and one graduate student will choose the award recipients.

Eggers will choose the committee members from a list com piled by Naughton, Ned Harria, Graduate Student Organization president, and John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic af fairs, Naughton said. Each member will serve a one-year term.

The awards committee will accept nominations from the entire SU campus. Outstanding recommendations will be researched by committee members. Final decisions will require a two-thirds vote of committee members, Naughton aaid.

## $\star$ Academic cheating <br> Continued from papo one <br> member is either an

creme puniahment,' suspension is not very com mon, Robertson said. He said that there have been only three cases of suspen aion in the last three years
The Committee on
The Committee on Student Standards has had one case of cheating so fax this Year and another case In pending, Robertson said. In the School of Management. : the Committee deals with cases of academic dishonesty.
The committee consists of
The committee consists of cour iaculty the studen
undergraduate or graduate student, depending on what year the accused student is in.
According to Associate Professor James P. Karp, chairperson of the disciplinary committee, a teacher may either handle a problem of cheating himself, or he may submita written complaint to $u$ L. Richard Qliker, dega, of the management pchogl the complaint and is allowed to bring one other person with him to 'help with his defense when he appears before the committee.
The committee reaches a verdict and recommends penalty to the desn, who makes the final decision
There have been no cases before the committee so far this year, Karp said.
C. Marshail Matlock, assistant to the dean of the $S$.

1. Newhouse School of Public Communications, said most incidents of cheating in Newhouse are handled by individual professors.
But a profegsor-can also bring his complaint before the Newhouse Academic Standarda Committee, which is made up of five faculty members and two students.
Matlock aaid a major concern in Newhouse is the problem of plagiarism since many of the assignments are writing assignments or papers.
However, he said the committee has not met and there have been no cases of cheating or plagiarism repoxted this year.
According to Professor Stephen P. Koff, Chairper son of the Univerity Senate Instruction Committee, his committee has worked in the past with a mational organization mational organization Acaledemic Affairs Administrators. Yis said his committee han tried un succesafully to eatablish a successinity to establicy concerning standard policy concerning

ACAFAD it mational argenization that neets Mniveritier thupurbout the Coninty

## abra, banality reigns

The Captain and Tennille sang "Muskrat Love" at a formal White House reception. President Carter and Queen Elizabeth looked On the Soviet Union a new game show, "Come On, Girls" (translation: A
Around the world, more people tune in reruns of Borianza tham any other show.

In Syracuse, "Bowling for Dollars" is number one in the ratings.

Banality reigns.
If the world is to be destroyed, it will not. be from nuclear attack, an energy shortage, a new ice age or killer bees. It will be from banality. More than any other ideology, banality is the biggest threat to democracy. America is not alone; there is just more freedom and encouragement to be banal here - it is more profitable.

Here banality is respected and rewarded. The chairman of American Telecommunications, $\mathbf{H}$. Marcheschi, recently saluted the freedom to pursue the lowest common denominator: "A few years ago, AT\&T showed its products in a Mos-
cow exhibition, and the Associated Press wired cow exhibition, and the Associated Press wired back a picture of a beautiful little Rusbian girl
with long black pigtails, holding one of our Mickey Mouse telephones. Her countemance was that of indescribable joy," the chairman said.
"On.seeing the picture, it occurred to me that the Mickey Mouse telephone could never exist in Russia or in any other country that is not free. As trite as it may seem to some, the opportunity to manufacture a Mickey Mouse telephone and the opportunity to own one, and thereby paradoxically achieve social good, may very
well be the essence of what America is really all well be the essence of what $A$ about," the chairman said.
Freedom to be banal. It is a frightening Election tray message thitia great revolution and struggle for free thought has been reduced to a lump of plastic with two black ears and a dial tone.
Few recognize the enshrinement of mediocrity, and the loss of quality for expediency. When Alexander Solzhenitsyn criticized America at Harvard's commencement, he was labeled a "bewildered foreigner." Almost every newspaper columnist stood up to defend the ticky-tacky carnival that is America But George F. Will supported Solzhenitsyn. He recognized the flaw in our political tradition that says everyone should be free to pursue their own interests:-
"Modern politics emphasizes the sameness, not the diversity of people," Will wrote. "It seeks to found stable societies on the lowest, commonest, strongest passion; self interest that is tamed by being turned to economic pursuits.
"In such societies, law does not point people towards elevated lives," he continued. "The law's only purpose is to organize and encourage a taming materialism," he wrote.
"Such a society asks and receives little selfrestraint and civic spirit, and produces what Solzhenitsyn calls 'An atmosphere of moral mediocrity' paralyzing man's noblest impulses," Wiil wrote-

The atmosphere of moral mediocrity impinges upon us, more than it ever has in any other civilization.
The American citizen, as Fortune magazinè once noted, lives in a state of siege from dawn until bedtime: "Nearly everything he sees, hears, touches, tastes, and smells is an attempt to sell him something . . to break through his protective-ahell the advertisers must con-
tinuálly -hock, tease, tickle, or irritate him, or wear hiris down by the drip-drip-drip or Chinese water torture method of endless repetition. Advertising is the handwriting on the wall, the sign in the sky, the bush that burns brightly every night."
If business was elevated to a religion in the
20 , then advertising is America's current ' 20 s , then advertising is America's current secuiar relgion. It is a philosophy that could be And every night, prime time, it is pushing forth on its latest frontier: "Feminine Deodorants." It won't be long before we are treated to diagrams, models and comparison tests as with every other product. Soon women will be stopped in supermarkets for television testimonials. With proper repetition, what was private will shortily be public and profitable.
Banality has not only engulfed our culture but our landscape as well. We have "regional banality." Fast-food franchises spread across the horizon, making one part of the country similar to another. Regional differences are being reduced to the difference between the plaster-of-paris Alamo design of a Taco Bell and pheimitation colonial of the ice cream stand, gas station, post office or bank. And always present in each of them is the cute lilting of muzak, leveling any song to whining and plucking strings. It is a disordered landscape we are familiar with. "This is the kind of city that the aesthetics of economics makes; a tawdry, formless limbo of hamburger joints, discount stores, parking lots, matchbox houses, cheap office buildings, automobie salesrooms, jaring signs and disruptive highway spaghetti. It is the environment of expediency, wrote Ada Louige
Huxtable, architecture critic for The New York Times.
That could be a description of East Genease Street, Jerich o Turnpike on Long Island, or the suburbs of Los Angeles. One part of America looks like another. Always just ahead is the expected; over the horizon waits a Holiday Inn that looks and smells exactly like the last one the traveler left hundreds of miles behind. A bewildering Deja Vu: banality.
Foreign shores do not hold much hope. Many travelers have returned from Paris or Tokyo after seeing the MacDonald's there. The very reason they went there is reduced by a form of regional banality. "If you want to see what the world will look like-one day, look at America today," one traveler once remarked.
In the pursuit of profit, banality sells, and the only way to sell more is to be more banal and to cultivate mediocrity. This encourages the downward competitive spiral called The Law of Continuing Bottorns. To produce the most banal product becomes an unattainable goal. So product becomes an unattanable

You may walk out of a movie theater one night and say, "That was the worst fim I've ever seen." But, withina month at least, you will be walking out of another theater, realizing that you found something even worse. The best comes along now and then, but the worst is always to come.
So it won't be long before we see commercials for a recently created frozen food product: frozen MacDonald's. So you save the fuss and bother of going out to a fast-food restaurant.
On the commercial; a restall boy will look up from his plate across the dinner table to his mother. "That was so good, ma, it tastes just like real fast food.":
But, was fast food ever real?
Howard Mansfield for The Daily Orange

## The Daily Orange

Thomse Coffoy
oditor in chief' George Musal
businose manager
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## By Cari Johnson

Evem though activinm eeerns to be stagraant at today's career-oriented universitian, facnity member continues to opegk out. outapoken," said Dald been sing, SU chapter president of the American Association of University Profeasors.
"My record shows I've been outapoken on mocial concerns, student rights, the Vietnam
war, ivil rights $\therefore$. It comes war, civil rights ... It comea ne satural.
Although his dynamic qualities are axhibited in his active role at Uaiveraity Senate Open Forumb and as the leader of the faculty anionization effort, the unassuming professor of economics takes a modest view of himself. Tussing denied that he is the driving force behind unionization. "It"s not myself alone," he said, noting that a broad interest in the
movement is necessary. He movement is necessary. He
added that he was chosen as chapter president because "I had to take my turn.
His interest in SUgoes back 20 years to when he was a graduate student of economics at SU. He received his undergraduate degree from San Francisco State College. After receiving his graduate degree from SU, he went on to teach at Washington State University. He began teaching at SU in 1966 and has been inolved in AAUP ever since-
Even if there wereno AAUP, Tusaing observed, "I probably,
would still be making waves."

Tussing calls himbelf an ac tivist by nature. He has a definite feeling toward the utndent apathy which seems to be prevalent-on today's cam. puses and commented, "I'm morry about it.
He said he thinks apathyis a sign of "a decline in social orientation," and said that it in probably partly becauge of a alack in the economy Students are campeting for jobs by pursuing mostly vocational programs, Tussing said.
A drastic change in the climate of universities from the late 1960 s and early 70 s in evident, he said.
Campuses were "a bat tleground for change then." he maid. He noted that through military research and programs, the Vietnam war was produced by the universities.
Tussing said he believes there is less military research and leas abuse of university programs by the Central Intelligence Agency today than there was in the 1960 s . "I hope that's true, but there's also a lot less activism," he said, adding that colleges have "taken one atep back toward the ivory towera."

Tusaing said he believes the solution to apathy is just a question of getting the right is sue that combines the needs of of selfy with a certain amount of belf-intereat. "No one's entirely altruistic.'
When atudent activism made national news and stimulated social reform, Tussing was fighting for students rights.

In the late 1960 s and early

70s, students tended to be volnerable to oniveraity discipline for their radical actiona, he axid. He worked to reduce reprimands and dioCipline against activist atudents whose educations and careers were at atake because of their actions and beliefa.
The whole country ower sratitude to the studenta of those changing times, Tuasing said, and he thought it was his role to help those students when they were in trouble.
Although those who attend University Senate meetings
know Tussing for his candid commente on tenure policy, Tuasing is best known for his efforts to unionize the S faculty.
He said one reason he is pushing for unionization is because it wodid increase the role faculty members would play in formulating university policy.
He said he-thinke that Chancellor Melvin A. Eggera; John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs; and Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for ad"ainistrative operrations, uase "gecretive behavior" to control the decision-making process. This process works to "the exclusion not only of the faculty but alao of academic deans," he said.
Tussing said that the three administrators "have a fear of faculty, a distrust of faculty.it's something that I semse." He said the three may believe that if faculty members were given more of a role in univer sity policy, the faculty would


## Dale Tussing

take the interests of their ovrn schools and colleges to heart. They think they know beat. that they have all the facte," Tusbing said about the adminiatration. They think they have the inter wate of the Whole university at neart.
Tussing, a student of Eggers
during his gradiate studies in the late 1950 , has co-authored several bookg with the chancellor and likes to think of him as a friend. However, Tus sing said he still Fhinke that "this univergity's' decisionmrated in three people."

## Secretary organizes staff unionization fight <br> By Troy Corley <br> officials. They can't promise

At first glance, Nancy Klein looks quiet and reserved. She smiles a warm but mhy greetngediate sense that she's one person on campus not about to be intimidated.
Klein, a secretary for
Syracuse University's
sociology department, is lead-
ing the fight for supporit staff
Klein is résponsible for coordinating the union organizational meetings. Held during Klein's non-working hours, the meetings are usuahy off campus because ol she said.
"I've heard it's been tried
before on this campus, but it's never gone this far. I've been told that people were too afratd to talk about unions on this campus. At least we've got some people willing to come out in the open," Klein said.

Klein, 26, is married and has no children: Before coming to SU two years ago, bhe worked as a secretary at North weatern University in Evanston, Il., for two years.

The pay wan low as it is at most universities, but not as low as it is here. Pecple were
actually happy with their jobs there," she recalled.
Klein said ahe initiated a drive for unionization at SU in response to what ahe believer to be a lack of concern for the support staff.

Accorting to Klein, a former secretary wrote a letter to the Daily Orange in February 1978, voicing her concern that asnow warning had been issupport etaff' had not been allowed to leave.
"The administration said it wouldn't gnow and eventually it didn't," Klein said. "The administration made a big jolke becretaries were penalized for secretaries were penalized for
going home early that day. going home early that day. here, while thecity of Syrricume here, while the
closed down.:
Kein said she wrote a letter in March to the DO in reaponse to the former secretary's letter. "It was all an matter of organizing ourselves in a croup. 1 asked people to call me- I got about 20 calli" shi said. Thirty secretaries camo to the mocting in thits building (an-
great. We yoiced our com-
plaints and, the dissatizfaction plaints and, the dissat,
Klein explained that secretaries in one department may get a higher wage than secretaries in another office because of different budgets in each department.

One department, because they get more money from the university, will pay their people more," she said. "Weget shafed. It's ao unequal and unfair. Decinions are made for us - we don't get any input." ticulare adminiatration is partacularly difficult to work with mit that does not publiciyadMein said.
"The administration says to us that they don't think there's any problem - everybody ia happy and content," she said with a wry bmile. "Most secretaries are happy in their department It's the other thinge, we're not so happy about."

Klein said one of the wayw the adminiotration is trying to tho adirainimtration convince the campung com: munity not-to support the unions is eaying that increased tuition will result.
"I don't know if the students are aware, or if they aven care. They may care when the adman trone ip becaue tuition han zowa op beciuse of a it (unionization) Masbe it would be good for them to mould."

Since Kein is relatively new at the game of umion politice ahe said the has approached their advicens and asked for TI have tall

Thave talled to other union
you anything. When you'regoing to get a union together, the people who want it have to doi themselves. What nakes the union is the people in it," she said.
At one point, Mein invited a union official to speak to concerned support, etafi members at a campus meeting. William i Fachenfalder then Hillain D. Ebchenfelder, then personnel director, she wat warned not to bring the officia to campus.
Klein said the waming may have been a scare tactic. She paid she is not. the only one Who has been approached in this manner.
*I found out that othera had been scared too," she said, "A questionnaire to see who Would 日upport a union was cur culated by Bome eecretaries in heir departments. Soune of them were threaten d that hey handed out the gues tionnaire, they were scing to anve problen
However, Klein is not wor ried about being fired becange of ber atteropt at mion organizabion, fone de partment a, all mex, she explained. hard for them to fire miee, wouldnt know what
Althangh sioe- said the miverrity has been keeping a fairly low profle in recent that the univeraity will be tuab to ciat a move will be ready to mane amberang
 co staxt doang gomerning sin anythine in thent ing "Anne ing 'done join"anion ButItin

# Salvation Army: not soap, soup anymore 

Editor's Note: This in the first part in a three-part series about service örganizations in. Syraciure arid Onondaga
County:":- Krinara Kichi
The traditional image the The tractitional image. the Salvation:Army evokea is of a "Bringind in the Sheaves" on "Bringing in the Sheaves" on a street corner, but according to city coordinator Maj. Charles Drummond, the organization is
change that view.
change that riew apoap, Boup and anation that's what people used to think of us," Drummond asid. "But we are a very high class, very costly, kind of sophisticated organization." Drummond emphasized that the Salvation Army's, staff consists of paid professionals.
Drummond explained- the organization of the service agency as a "dichotomy." The Human Services division includes counseling programs day care programa, and programs which provide for transient people with no place to gotabilitation Program involves the rehabilitation of men with drug-related problems.
Among the benefits offered by the Human Services. division are the Friendship Hovise, a home for emotionally disturbed adolescent girls, several day care centers for
chilaren of varied age groups, an -emergency home for tative Service Prompron tative Service Program. in whikers go to homel and in workers go to homes and involve parents in keeping keeping their children out of keeping their children out of Dr
Drummond also described plans for a home forrunaways. The Balvation Army fias received government funding to provide a place for some of the 40,000 runaways in New York state. The eight-bed home, which is scheduled to open in April, will provide a warm, comfortable atmosphere for runaways to get their heads together and reevaluate their values," Drummond said. The home will have a staff of psychologists and sociological social workers to help the runaways, he added. In addition, the organization sponsors a camp, for "hard-core city children," he said. Located 15 miles from Watertown, the camp has a population of about 85 children for oneweek periods during the course of seven weeks. The camp offers a reprieve for parents and gives the children an opportrunity to interact with trained professionals in a safe, experimental setting; Drummond said.
The Human Servicea division receives funding from
sovernment contracts, the United Way and internal income.

The Adult Rehabilitation Program, however, is self-sup-porting- Drumond said that there are 60 men with alcoholor drug-related problems currently living at the rehabilitation center on State Street. The men collect, sort, repair and distribute furniture, clothing and books to one of the five Salvation Army atores in the Syracuse area. Profits from the reale of the items are "plowed back into the service" to provide the men with food, housing, medical care and treatment.

The ultimate aim of the program is to put the men back into the mainstream of society without furtier help from the program." Drummond said.
Salvation Army stores are very popular with Syracuse University students, Drummond said. One store employee said she noticed a lot of students in the stores right before Halloween. However, the vintage clothing at moderate prices has wide appeal throughout the year.

The stores' furniture is even more popular. Sophomore Dan McGanty and his roommates decorated their Watson suite with a couch and chair in matching maroon velour, which different stores.

## One resigns, one elected at SAS general meeting

## By Marilyn Marks

 A Student Afro-American member Covitral Committee member took office and another resigned at night's general meeting.Patsy Austin was elected SAS educational affairs chairperson, assuming the post vacated by Steven Poston on Oct. 16. Kevin A. Harrison resigned as internal affairs chairperson, citing "health and academic reasons." Harrison did not elaborate further
on his reasons for resigning.
Austin said she intends to strengthen the relationship between varigus minority of fices auch as SAS, the Office of Minority Affairs, the Higher Education Opportunity Program and the Afro American Studies Program.
"On this campus, we have enough problems dealing with the white adminiatiation," Austin said. "SASmust havea relationship among the offices related to minority affairs."

She said she plans a speakers program in which two professionals from the each monthea would apeak interest to black atudenta.

Austin spoke about SAS's present constitational review. The group is currently governed by a-fye-member contral committee, but a new leaderahip from the central leaderghip from the ce
"The central committee has to be changed," Aneting asid "We've dien" how it hasin't worked under this fystem.".
Austintarato mamber of the Student A momber on Aipemby Stichaidibe woild
 concernetetiontably
"I feel SAS can be a viable organization. Once SAS initiates thinge, thinge will get one, Austin said
Rich Nash opposed Austin in the election. Austin received 33 votes, eight were cast for Nash and there were three abstentions, according to Keith Daisley, administrative affairs chairperson.
Harrison said he will continue as internal affairs chairperson until another one is elected at SAS's general meeting on Nov. 19.
"We'needed a couch, and it was worth the money. We were able to talk them down in price, and the furniture is in Melavely goor
Steve Charney purchased a modern leather couch from the nodern leather chay from the torefor than I expected but ot more than 1 aper when you conaider what its new price would be, it
The Salvation Army's atores The Salvation 11059 stores are located at 1105 S . 1 tate St . 2720 S . Geddes St, and 400 N . Midler Ave. There are also stores in Chittenango and North Syracuse. The Men's Social Service Center is located at 400 N. Midler Ave., the Friendship House is at 714 N. McBride'St., and there are
day care centers at 757 S . Warren St, and 215 Oakwood Ave.
Another SU student has a different connection with the Salvation Army. Filmmaker Jay Sanderaon is currently producting a 10 -minute promotional fra for the orgarizanion. The fims pur pose, he said is to change the mage of the Galvation Army make people aware that it is a profersional operation, and also to solicit donations, help and people who need help." Sanderson said the organization is "probably the most important aocial agency for people in the low economic classin Syracuse. If yod have a problem, that should be the first place you'd go."

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Patsy Austin


## Representatives

 of the School of Law at Western New England College in Springfield, Massachusetts will meet with interested studentsMonday, Nov. 13 between 9 \& 10:30 a.m.


## Here, there 8 everywhere



Thürsday 536 , Fridey e38 and Satury day 838 with winter weekend tripa. Cail 422-3091 for details.
Frarik Berbertio will apiak on "The Future of the Clothing Industry" at $7-30$ tonight in 310 stocum. Spon* sored by the onvironmental arta departrient.
Outing Club ments from 7:30-9 tonight in wetson Themtre.

## TOMORROW

su Musical Stege will hold suditions for "Promises, Promises" fram 7-10 p.m. tomorraw in 100 Crouse.
SU-AAup Foculty Amembly will保 from noon 2 Pim tomorrove the Faculty Center. :30 p.m. tomorrow in the Nawhouse llounge.
Vaneazualan turcts, will be held from noon-1 pem. tomerroiv at the Internationsl Student Office, 230
Euclid Ave 150 uclid Ave. \$1.50.
Ninority mianapement society win tomorrov Mon Moss ol Bristo m. temorrow. Pon Moss of Bristol Short stary
armond Cerver will rotry writer works at 4:75 p.m. bomerrow in the Newnouse I tounge. Sponsored by the Graduble Writing Propram.

## NOTICES

The dance marathon formuscular dretrophy is six montins away, but seeks good peoplo to till a tew emaining ctrairman positions. For detaits call Angela. 472-0295, or


Flp, 474-986as.
Samore: Don't miss your chance for portraits for the Onondegan, Call 423-3734 for an appointment. Picturet taken through Now. $17 . i$ Wednemary ens Thuretay at 7 in in Archbold Gym. No experience necexsiury. Call Doug at $474-8174$ for detmifs.

Actown needed: Mree mate roles for © dramatic presentetion on UUTV. Call Frank at 423-2956 After 6 p.m.
NOTICES FOR HEFE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at the Diily Orange, 1101 E. Adams St, by nown and triephone number of sender must be included. Limit..announcements to 20 words. Sorry, we Can't take ennouncemants over the phone.

## Correction

The whos of tiza Minnelli on page 13 in Monday ${ }^{+}$DO was by Jeifrey Romanow. the Parents Weekend story on page 16 was Linda Trefz

## $\star$ Pol/s <br> Continued trom page one

legislator, has accused Zimmer of having a "domoth ing athitude" in the State Ascembly.

Another assembly race pits Democrat Carl T. Putzer againat the incumbent district In the 119 th district, Syracuse University ewimming conch Jon Buzzard is trying to unseat Republican incumbent Hyman Miller, sind in the 121at Diattict Donald Stinson is aeeking election against son is aeekingelectionagainst cumbent, William Bush.
Syracume vetere will also elect a Family Cout judge and Republican incumbent Raymond J. Barth are running for this position.
Two city court judges will be chosen from Liberal-Democrats Mathilde Bersani, Kouia H. Mariani and ConservativeRepublicans James. N. Lutz and Mark McCarkhy.
Pollsopenat 6 am. and clore at 9 p.m.

Catch all the election néws Wednesday in the DO


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VW Bug 72.' Excellant mechenical condition. Eody fair. Snows, AM TFM, heas. 474-ci16 eves. Keep rying.
Subaru snow tires and rims.' Maternity clothes. Highchair. Excellent 2540. nighes. 6

## For'rent

Two end threw bedroom apsurtments. Welking distamce to S.U. Avail Immed. call 422-0709 Aak for Mr. Roth
2-cubic foot refrigerators for rent. Call Taylor Remzal Center. 478 0957 ,

Off Stratford: Ibrge, seven rooms two baths, accommodates six seven semiors, Grads, assistants. Lease. security about Oec. 479-7411.
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Fellows Ave., near Harvard. Modern 3-bedroom flat centrally air-condinoned, large living room, fireplacet. optional targe. recreation room available on or before Dec. 1st. Adults. No pats. 446-2446 for appt.
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$422-4075$.
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club near campus. Celf 423 - 2838 .

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NEED ROOMMATE Male of female to share apt. expenses. Own room. Excollent Facilities, Fireplace, Living room. Dining room. and Kitchen. Interested call Rob-475-2430 after a:00pm.
Wanted: students able to work funches at the Commons. Hours $11-2$ fico-Women's Building. Asik for Johrror lim

Wanted: Volunteers for partemparature response. of finger aumperature respomito. There res
ane hour/day for five consecutive days, payment of 1 is on ifth day. Ceff VA Medical Center $476-7461$, $\times 445$.

Work study student neaded mmediately for work with typica 2471/472-8989 (Call 23 271/472-8989

WANTED-Entertainers for open Mike Nite. Tonight at Squire's East 469 Westcott St., in back of Cheese and Ale Shop
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## Personals

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Wed., Thurs., $12: 30-4: 00$. Lesson wed.. Thurs.. pxg prices are: thut

Kermit: Your "warts" are well appreciated. Thanks for fistening. Gonzo.
To our favorite Entrepreneur Muggy. Have a very Equi-tinorial Birthday. We think you're dyno. Love, Come Brad Woody

Bestia de witi Besuif
Birthday Love H
To The the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Thenks for the marathon night last
week. Elwood, Craig. Leo.

You: You're such a cutie. I love getting your personals. But. I also love answering them and now I'm going me.

Dear Laurie Comern. FINALiLY we have found the father of your boby. It was a tong seat reth and we had to talk wos a tong satirth and we hatd to talk to doricns of mert Cent the AiroMaurice. Good luck Your gynocsiogist, Doctor Osborne.
L. squared:- Keep cool kid. Best of luck today and alweys. Go for it. CIAO. S squared

Wendy. Happy 1 si Anniversary. love you. Ed.

Josth; Comrary to the popular betiel thet you afe a merd. I think youre sweat. Thanks for all your patience. help. and understanding. 1 do ap preciemte you. Jungle Bunny.

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# Expertise Available 



The startery for guard remisin uncertbin for Tonight's game between SU and a touring Yugoslavian team. It is sure, however, that both Haf Cohen (left) and Marty Headd will boe action.

## Cibona of Zagreb invades Manley <br> By Mince Stanton <br> he added, which in comphing ver

Cibona of Zargreb, which is not the Buccessor to Attila the Hum, will drop Syracuse University Oraugemen Syracuse University Oraagemen inaugurate their promising beas

Cibona, which is a bemi-professional team from the Yugoalavian city of Lagreb, will make Syracuse its sixth atop on an 11-game trip through he East. The game, which is an exTickets are $\$ 2$ for atudents with SU Therets are $\$ 2$ for atudente with SU Ds an
soms.
Among the American memories the Yugoalavians have collected thum far on their tour are a comefrom-behind victory over LaSalle, a one-point loss to Holy Cross and an 87-77 loes to-Army.
"Yike a lot of European teams, the Yugoslavians are tall and very physical," observed SU's new assistant basketball coach, Brendan Malone.
"Theyre a mechanical team and don't put the ballonanica the form and
nacular for ayying the Yagoalayiant nacuiar for anying the Yo
pass often and paiss, well.
pass often and pass, well, are four players who led the Yugoslavian national team to the Worid Amateur title in the Philippines enriler this month.
pines enxiter this month. 6 保 foot-8 Mihovil Nakic, Damir Pavliceve and Aco Petrovic -ithould prove as challenging to-the Orangennen on the court as their names will be to Syracuae radio announdexs covering the game.
All Eive of SU's guards, funior Hal Cohen, sophomores Eddie Moss and Marty Headd and freshimen. Ron Payton and Rick Harmon, have played extremely well in practice, according to Malone, and 'it is difficult to say" which two will staut tonight. Starting up front will be jumior center Roosevelt Bouie, eenior captain and forward Dale Shackleford and, replacing the injured Louis Orr at the forward spot, Danny Schayea or Harmon, who was ahifted up front for Saturday's intrasquad scrim mage.

## Hobart ruins Syracuse hockey club debut <br> vantage after two periods. Hobairt's Joe Howard had

The Syracme By Joe Grande on a sour note Sairaday hockey club started its 21at season on a sour note Saxaday evening as the Hobart Statesman overwhelmea SU $13-5$ at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The victory fox Hobart was its frat varaity win after attainines Dii vision III status in April 1977. Hobart Cosch 83 ill Turner was extremely pleased with his squaci"s performance. "We've showed tremendous incripucovement since our firat game agningt St. Jolars Fianex (tied 3-3) last Sunday, Turner baid.
team effort On the other aide of the coin, the Orange skaters had great difficiality in controlling the puck early in the contest and coonsequently got only two shots on goal in the frert Pexiod. Syracuse coach John Goodman attributed haxis team's lackluster performance wo A severe lack of ite time. Berore Sunday s gan
It showed agsaixist Hobart, as 11 players managed to put the pucix $\overline{i n}$ to the SU net Three Syracuae to put the pucix zonito the were bomanded with 47 shots, 19 corning in

game away.
"Out timing isn't down, we were overanxious and slow in shooting." Goodman said. Following the game, the optimistic second-yfar cosch said his tearn is "better at this point in the season compared tolast" and more ice time will remedy the existing problems. Hobart's Sandy Pegram scored first as he beat SU goalie Doug Whitaker to the right corner of the net for an unasaisted goal at $4: 22$ of the first period.
Despite the Orange offensive ineptness in the in e period, of Whitaker as he made 12 saves in the period to keep SU within reach.

Hobart's Dan Grady tallied at 14:39 as the Hobarts Dan Grady tanied at $14: 39$ as the Offensively, SU Enally showed signs of awakening in the second atanza as it managed seven shota on goal. Left-winger Dave Stoessel scored che arst from center Dave Semrav.
However, the Statesman warmed up their sticks in the frigid Fairgrounds Coliseum with five secondperiod goal as they took a commanding $7-1 \mathrm{ad}$ -
a big second period with a pair of goals and an assiat: Left winger Blaise Scioli quickly gave SU another score 40 seconds into the third period on a pass from defenseman Pete Bliven. But the visiting team kept up a relentleas offenaive pace with six goals in the final period, three of which came in the space of two minutes.
Ken Di
Ken DiCiccio tallied SU's third goal at 5:55 on assists from Vic Dimaria and Scioli. Moments later to the right corner after assisto from John. Kane and Mike McTigue for the fourth SU goal.
Right winger Fete. Gocdran closed ont the Syracuse scoring at 18:36 after passes from Pete Lyon and McTigue.
The SU akatera return to the ice next Sunday even iag at $7: 15$ as they entertain Monroe Community College at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum. League play for the Orangemen begins on Nov. 19 as they host LeMoyne College at the coliseum. Syracuse is a member of the Finger Lake Collegiate Hockey League which consists of Hamilton, SUNY Binghamaton, LeMoyne, Broom Community and the Colgate JV'.


Living the life of a Monk

It habe not been so enty thit semeon for Art Monk (45) to be



 for Monk (above) who could not mille taric cepplyas

 spamon totel to 398 youdt in ges cenifice.

# The New Minority: dísabied studenis at SU 

## The Daily Orange

# Democrats dominate statewide 



Republican Gary Lee talks to reporters after winning a Congreasional race.

## GOP: low-key party

By Thomas Coffey and Jacquí Salmon Under a smiling picture of former President Gerald. $\mathbf{R}$. Ford, a quiet crowd of Republicans milled about drinking scotech and beer. Although County Chairman Richard Hanlon expressed pleasure at the election results, one could tell the election was not what the Republicans had hoped for. It appeared as though most of their statewide ticket had lost, maling a miockery of the
Election night results mobs, sobs, promises

## By By Montgomery

 Rucheri Finkel:and Mike Mhaynard "Happy - Days are. Here Again..." sang the Rev. Jamea O'Connell when the networks announced Carey was ahead at 9 p.m.
O'Connell, chairman of the Onondaga: County Carey Committee, led a brief round of applause from the Democrats gatherid at the Carey/Cnomo headquarters on South Salina Street.
Far oütnuinbering them were the hoarder of tudents. teenngure midhtime grthered near the Cokotdiapenmereand keg of beernoarthebsick of the building- The

By David Rauder

## and Marebta Eppolito

Governor Hugh L. Carey carried the momentum of the carried the momentum of the pant few weeks of his campaign into a dection triumph yesterday election triumph yeaterday over Republican
Perry B. Duryez.
Perry B. Duryen Ondaga County voted overwhelmingly Republican, Carey used a heavy downstate majority to top Duryea, 744,276 to 593,396 with 28 percent of the precincts reporting.
With 57 percent of the precints reporting, it appeared the Republicans had scored a victory in the comptroller's race. Erie County Executive Edward V. Regan led New York City Comptroller, Harrison J . percent margin
In the race for attorney general, Democrat Robert Abrams edged out Michael Roth, 649,430 to 452,606 with 28 percent of the state reporting.
reporting.- Gary Lee was the victor in a tight battle with the victor in a tight battle with

Congressional. District. Throughout the night the candidates were within a few candidates were within a few Lee finally pulled away shortly after 11 p.m. and won short 71,834 votes to Bernardi's 50,530 votes.
Democratic incumbent James Hanley won his eighth James Hanley won his eighth consecutive term as 32nd Dis-
trict Congreasman, topping trict Congreasman, topping Republican challenger PeterJ. DelGiorno. Hanley won with 66,303 votes to-DelGiorno's 57,933 in a race that was closer than had been expected. In Onondaga Connty, Duryea beat Carey by a 80.647 to 61,077 vote maxgin.

However, Carey held together the strong Democratic coalition downstate, especially in New York City which had a heavy voter turnout.
Before singing his campaign song-Happy Days are Here Again-Carey noted that Duryea had conceded. We will be working place as the number one state in the United States", Carey said.

## Legend' Hanley wins eighth term

By Marks Sulliyan
His opponent said it was "like running against a legend." Jim Hanley may not be a legend, but he will be returning to Congress for an eighth term by virtue of hif victory over Republican challenger Peter DelGiorno With 95 percent of the vote in, Hanley led by about 10 percentage points.
The mood at Hanley headquarters at the Syracuse Knights of Columbus Hall was joyous, but slightly apprehensive.
Hanley's supporters did not expect the contest to be as close as it was. "It was tight," said Mary Hoy, Hanley's secretary. "It was surprisingly close."
At that moment, Hanley appeared on a black and white

## provoke threats

## writing stories for their

 nowswriting clasaes, and the tomagers gathered for the Colkes.The other characters mult have mistaken the old Bond's store for the Salvation Army; they came for the food, Coke and beer, and for a warm shelter from the drizzle. outaide.
One woman was moling cigarette butts ont of an ashtray in the back. A toothless blonde exclaimed to her acragely, bearded: companion, "Roast' beef, oh gpod; an thes picked over the food When the food was gone thoy late:
At Deavoriatic Eleadguar-
ters elsewhere on South Salina Street, the scene was leas feative. A handful of people slonched behind a long wooden table laden with dirty ashtrays and stray cans of Gencessee beer.
Pat Sawtell, committee chairperson for John Lockett'a campaign for atate denator in the 50th District, sat quietly rith cigarette in hand. watching television .as her candidate went down to nar eariy defeat:
Shie complained that her candidate did not receive fair coverage rand anid her committee plamned to file a sait againat WIXT (chamnel 9)
television and a middle-aged woman yelled "There's Jimbo" and planted a kise on the television sereen.

Keeping with tradition, Hanley appeared at major television studios before arriving at his campaign headquarters.
"Thanks a million," said Hanley, climbing on top of a folding chair. "My voice is Continued on page nine

## Election

## results

Stato Somete
40th district:
Cadn Gives (D)
Martin S. Awer (R)
BemieNoble (L)
Soth dietrict: Stale Senate
50th district:
Thary J. Cambersity (R) 17,479
i State Ameembly
11 8ith ditutrict:
$\begin{array}{lr}11,066 \\ \text { Lemard F. Bermani(R) } & 27.727\end{array}$

H19bh dimalet:
Jon Buzzard (D)
12.404

## State A membly <br> 120ch distict: <br> Melvin N. Thananer (D) <br> Chade Pirree(L) <br> Stepte A seambly <br> 121 et diatrict: <br> Donald J.Stingan (D) <br> Whitiam Bush (R) Fianily Cocart <br> Beverly A. Mictiacis (D) <br> Beveriy A. Michacle (D) <br> 61.654 <br> Mathird City Court Judice <br> Matinche C. Bernaid(D) <br> 30,330 22,342 <br> Jamea N. Latim (R) <br> 20,401

Wimeres appest in bolatace.

## Faculty mulls union

By Carl Johnson
The Faculty Assembly, the governing body of the Syracuse University chapter of the American Association of University Professors, will begin consideration today of a proposal to unionize full-time SU faculty members.
Dale Tusing, SU-AAUP president, said it will probably take two meetings to reach a decision on the proposal.
Tussing aaid three considerations are before the Assembly The first is the platform itself," he said. The second con sideration, the main issue, is "whether we're going to go ahead" with the move toward a faculty union. He Baid the third consideration is whether to distribute cards among faculty members giving them the option of naming AAUP as their bargaining agent.
At least 30 percent of the faculty must aign the cards before the National Labor Relations Board can set up unionization elections, but Tussing said he wants "a clear majority" before elections would be held.
The unionization move would include all full-time faculty except department heads and College of Law faculty members. NLRB has classified department chairmen as ad. ministrative personnel, while the law school's faculty votad fast year to act as its own bargaining unit.
Tussing said the move toward unionization is to gain more decision-making powers for the faculty. He aaid the SU administration has become "centralized and authoritarian," noting that the faculty had no participation in long-range planning, such as formination of the university bndget.
Tugaing alto expects higher and more evenly distributed salaries fhould the faculty members umionize.
The faculty attemptsd unioniring in 1973 . Although 51 percent of the factity toned the anthoristation cards, the 1 ys year wait betvereer the qigning and the votinis resulted in defeat Insming said. fis


Don't miss this opportunity to talk with experts from a myriad of career fields. All students are invited to attend.
Happening - Thurs. November 9, 1978 Women's Building 9:30-4:00 For more information, please call Placement Services 423-3616



## A Step Forward

After the teacher reviewed the syllabus, one 'student was introduced as having an "announcement." He stood up and faced the auditorium filled with over 200 strangers. "I havea problem with my eyes," he said. "I need people to come and read for me
The handicapped are subjected to the most cruel. and the least publicized, forms ofdiscrimination. In coping with the problems posed by being blind, deat or crippled, they face enormous attitudinal and architectural barriers.
From having to announce their dianbilities to strangers on the first day of class, to staire that block buildings offimits to people in wheelchairs, the handicapped are robbed of their righis to live as independent individuals. Even well-intentioned drives too often focus on the handicapped as objects of pity intstead of people who need nomore pity intstead of people whoneednomore
than what every one else takes for granted: to get in and out of buildings and facilities, to be free to seek knowledge unimpeded and to be reapected as people.
The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was one attempt to open up many institutions to handicapped people. The law stated that all institutions receiving federal funds must be accessible to the handicapped. It was not unil 1977 that this law was given the impetus of a deadline: by 1980 , all buildings in such institutions must have completed the necessary rennovations.
Though the law was born of people who cared, it has not been followed up by people who work. There are no provisions anywhere in the law stating that renovations must be checked by federal inspectors. In addition, since ederal inspectors: In addion, ybuy the origill jaw was "clarifications" periodically cgaxd than alarify the problema cone ather than clayify the problems confronting the institations in their enovation projects.
At $S U$, many of the same problems plague attempts to eliminate barriers for the handieapped. An aura of mmbiguity shronds atternpta to solye these problems. Becanoe of the Right to Privacy Act, SUU cannot ask a student on any form whether or not he or ahe is handicapped. Unlese the tudent
volunteers the information, there ure no records of his handicap and no list of names available for other han dicapped students if they wish to talk with someone with a similar problem If lists of blind students wereavailable sighted students could call one number and volunteer their reading services instead of answering numerous want ads and in-class appeals.
In fact, there is no office or organization in the university which deals solely with the special situations of the handicapped. Nor is there an orientation program geared toward orientation program geared toward helping handicapped students
Presently, Jane Myde, coordinator of Student Pergonnel Service handle the counseling the counseling needs of handicapped students. Her office is located in Steele Hall. Three fights of stairs separate her from the students who seek her help. Though Alpha Phi Omega re quested that an elevator be installed to transport disabled atudents to the office, only the shaft has been built, and is now filled with boxes, a chair and a coat rack.
Some renovations, as a result of HEW's legislation, have been completed at SUl and other projects are in the works. Doorways and bathrooms are being widened to accommodate wheelchairs, ramps are being installed and some light switches and telephones are being lowered. But caring mast be manifested in forms other than concrete. An organization ahould be formed to help handicapped atudents share their problems and suggestions; an orientation program should be establiahed for handicapped aboula et SU. dependable aervice atudent at SU, dependable services phoulicized that momerisabied publicired so be tadead how hmadicapped atudeat be ured and hacicapped studeat know where to sind them. Too lons have the handicapped baen forced to demand rights to which they are enstitled. It whould be everyone's concern that buman beinge surefree to leara and live in sbe academic enviromment with rímity and ease.

## 54

suppor

IEs Carolyn Beyran
St madit Association allo erited $\$ 750$ to a proposed Syremerase University chapter of Anganeaty International dur－ ing IN Monday＇s Assembly meet－ ing 立自 Maxwell Auditorium．
The proposed $S U$ chapter neeciss $\$ 500$ to become a chactered iffetime AI member and $\$ 250$ for supplies．

AI is an independent，im－ partimal organization which molz＝Tiration of world public

opinion to effect the releases of ＂prisioners of conscience，＂ac cording to the AI funding re－ quest subnitted to SA by Lambda Chi Alpha brothers Andy Burns and Arne Komar． The Asgembly approved the allocation with a minimum of debate．
In other Assembly business， a resolution was passed re－ quiring that graduates and undergraduates get a vote on tenure comm evaluations be made of the

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## teaching effectiveness of

 temure candidates．SA will present the resolution at the Nov． 15 University Senate meeting：
${ }^{\text {aIf If }}$ the（Senate）tenure proposal goes back to com－ mittee again，wemay not see it until next year，＂said Assem－ bly mernber Tony Eizzo．＂We want something on the books now．＂

The Assembly also passed a resolution recommending that SU divest its interest in cor－ porations with holdings in South Africa，because the South African government is ＂inherently unjust＂and SU is ＂powerless to work within the sygtem for positive change． During the comptroller＇s report，the Assembly allocated a maximum of $\$ 1,000$ for a student leader conference to deal with SA commanication problems with other campus organizations．A localion or date for the conferl Klat been set，said SA comptroller．
The Asaembly alsoallocated $\$ 700$ for bus transportation Trom the airport during Newman Center for an off－ Newman Center for an ofr－ campus retreat and
SA curmaty
SA currently has $\$ 11,500$ in its contingency fund，Kleid－ an said．
The Assernbly also passed a resolution recommending that lost student athletic activity ards be replaced rather than requiring students to pay $\$ 40$ for a new one．

In other Assembly action，a bylaw was approved requiring that the SA comptroller and a furancial representative from Univeraity Union becin Univergity Union begin prebudget planning for Un in December of each year．（ili statements to SA－
Also at the meeting，$S A$ Assembly Speaker Jordan Dale resigned from office．SA Parliamentarian Mark Collins will become Assembly speaker．SA is accepting letters of intent for parliamen． tarian until 5 p．m．Nov． 17.

The Assembly elected Scott Voorhees as a student senator from the College of Visual and Performing Arts and Kevin Fitzgibbons to the Campus Conveniences Board of Direc－ tors．

## Al Stewart＇s area concert is cancelled

The Al Stewart concert scheduled for this evening at the Landmark Theatre was cancelled yesterday．No reason was given for the cancellation and bo made cheduled date has been made， according to a spokesperson for the theatre．For in－ formation concerning ticker refunds，call the

Look for the


## DO

basketball supplement


Who äre the handicapped today? Why everyone in some wayIt could be jealousy or pride Orprejudice or greed we hide: These are some handicaps we wear In our hearts or minds somewhere; We are accepted where we go. But what about those who are blind, Or halt, or deaf, should they not find An open door that smys, "Come in'"
And folds to cheer them on to win? Acceptance or approval mayBe all the help they need today. In us they put their faith and trust
Can we be less than fair and just? Can we be less than fair and just?


THE LAWS:
Disabled

By Magaly Olivero
A long-hidden minority is slowly forming into the nation's civil rights movement of the 70 .
This time the protesters are the 35 to 40 This time the protesters are the are physically handicapped. Their demands are simple: equal job opportunities, access to buildings, the chance to go to the schools of their choice and the right to live as independent individuals.

Exciting things are going on now," said Douglas-Biklen, director of the Center on Human Policy at Syracuse University. "People are beginning to realize that handicapped people have special needs. People are finally responding."

Federally funded institutions have until June 3, 1980, to meet federal stanfiled by Dec 3,1977 .
Syracuae Uniyersity's transition plan is intended to promote "the students and employees; to provide a barrier-free physical environment of representative diverse settings for a consistent, dependable level of support activities.
Yet the vagueness of the new laws and the cost of meeting federal standards prevent many universities from chitectural and attitudinal barriers. Many institutions are nót sure what
'The handicapped students are pleased about the changes but they were expecting it. They are aware of their rights.'

Response has come in the form of federal legislation: The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibited federal agencies and contractors from discriminating against the handicapped and man-
dated affirmative action plans for their dated affirmative action plans for hiring and promotion.
Recently in the limelight is Section
504 of the Rehabilitation Act, man504 of the Rehabilitation Act, man-
dating opportunities for handicapped persons to participate in programs receiving federal support.
Although Section 504 was approved in 1973, the Department of Health. Education and Welfare has only recenimplement the legislation.
On April 28, 1977, HEW secretary Joseph Califano Jr. gigned into law a regulation requiring recipients of HEW funds to make employment and services accessible for the handicapped or face the loss of federal funds.
Biklen' views the law as "tools for social change and enforcement." In addition to being an incentive for organizations to become more conscious, of the needs of the handicapped, the law reinsorce in "People have something to back them up now the said. They know the law behind them."
is expected of them and $\cdot \cdots$ federal government is providing little help.
For. instance, once the transition plans were completed and sent to Washington, D.C., it was discovered
that no official office had been designated to review the plans, said Steven Schroeder, SU coordinator for barrier-free design. Others have complained that no federal inspection will
follow the June 1980 deadline. Institutions will only be inspected if a complaint is filed.

As the discrepancies increase, so do the revisions issued by HEW.
"HEW is still issuing clarifications," Schroeder said. "It is just making the process even more complicated. Things have to be defined better."

Hairy Peter, SU vice president for admissions and records, agrees with Schroeder. "Legialation was not adequately conceived or well thought out."
While federal agencies and lawyers While federal agencies and hawyers institutional heads are counting dollars Though elementary and secondary schools will get federal aid under a separate law that will mainstream handicapped students into public clas-
srooms, no such aid will be available to higher education.
HEW estimates the cost of applying the new federal guidelines at about $\$ 24$

billion by Sept. 1, 1978. Other estimates go as high as $\$ 10$ billion.
The university is using funds from the general operations budget to pay for modifications. In 1976, the projected cost of the SU transition plan Peter presently estimates the cost at $\$ 300,000$, not including the cost of making the renovated Hall of Languages barrier free.
"Although no government aid is yet forthcoming," explained Peter, "we are going ahead with our plans in the hope that there will be some movement on the part."
'Exciting things are going on now.
People are finally responding'

Amid the confusion of dollars and definitione SU has been able to conyext some of its propoped plans into reality. A. thent renovated to include a wide bathroom and lowered light switches. The entriances and bathrooms at The Andrew C- Carnegie Library have been widened and a ramp ha
added to one of the entrances.
The renovated Hall of Languages is expected "to thave the best han-
asaid Peter, "but it is not mandated by Section 504. To my understanding the intention to install the elevator is ntil yet available."

The university installed a lowered telephone in the lobby of Steele Hall in place of the elevator. Inrtead of being eble to enter thi office which in meant call the oflice from the loblby and wait motil a representative comee dowa to atterad them.

## THE UNTVERSITY:

## Coordinator assists handicapped

Jane Kyarcia Meermans
Jane K Myde's third floors office in Steele Hall can not be reached by elevator. Hyde is the coordinator of Student Personnel Services and directs handicapped services for Syracuse University.
How do students in wheelchairs and other mobility-impaired individuals reach her?
Presently, a campus phone hangs approximately four feet from the floor inmediately inside the ramp to the main entrance. A list of names and phone numbers of Steele Hall personnel hangs next to the phone.
Any mobility-impaired student or parent may telephone persone they wish to see. In some cases, Hyde goes to atudent residences.
"Except for the architectural inaccessibility, which is found on any campus more than 100 years old-and we are constantly modifying-I think Syracuse does very well," Hyde said. She attributed the success to a cooperative spirit among offices.


Jane Hyde. coondinator of student pevine sonnal servicess, helps disabled students edjust to the campus environment.

Hyde maintained that SU has had an individual to assist handicapped atudents "back to the early Fifties, at least."
Today, SU, like other colleges and universities acroas the nation, is adapting facilities in accordance with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973.
According to Section 504, a school has three years to make changes and must have handicapped representatives on committees diacuasing those changes.
Hyde has worked with handicapped students at SU since 1967. She stressed, however, that her position is not restricted to disabled students.

## 'We're here to help'

"I serve in general to meet the needs of any student," she said. "We act as a clearing house for the student to put him in touch with other offices. We do facilitative counseling, not therapeutic'
She refers individuals to the health center for emotional or paychological counseling and works closely with the health center when necesasary.
Results of Hyde's efforts for handicapped students include a tape recorder repair service for blind students by the audio-visual department. Also, because of her efforts, mobility-impaired students can make arrangements with the Commons in Slocum Hall to use a meal card at lunchtime to avoid trips back to a dorm cafeteria. Hyde has also worked with Physical Plant to establish special par king lots and clear sidewalks in snowy weather.
Her work with the Office of Residential life reaulted in apartment renovation at Skytop apartments and in dorms. Adjustments included oversized doors and grab bars in individual bathroom stalls.
Yet when asked how many disabled students there are at SU, she shrugged and said, "I don't know.

Syracuse is prohibited to ask whether a student is handicapped before admission, as it would appear discriminatory and could deter students.
"If a student is mobility limited, it's desirable to mention this on the housing application," Hyde said. If a student does not mention a disability, Hyde will work to reassign him should problems occur once he is at SU.

There is no special oriontätion program for disabled students at SU, but according to Tina K. Foley, Information Center director, "we've never had any request by a handicapped student to participate in orientation.
Foley added, "We'll always make special arrangernents though, for either students or their parents to put them on the first floor of a dorm or take care of special transportation through other students or Security,
Both Foley and Hyde cited the New York state-gponsored Commission for the Visually Handicapped mobility training program is conducted on SU's campus, but it is open to any visually-impaired. college-bound student from New York
The program operates in conjunction with Upatate Medical College. Participating students live in dorms, take one college course, become acquainted with registration and cafeteria procedures and undergo mobility training.
"If a student has special needs, it's even moreimportant to check out buildings and the climate as well as academics," Hyde said.
She also noted that the Speech and Hearing clinic, vocational counseling and zcademic counseling are available to all students on campus.
Of special interest.to the handicappedis a services handbook acheduled to appear within a month. The handbook will include maps, accessibility charts and descriptions, and off-campus agency listings from child care to wheelchair repair
One way Hyde maintains'contact with disabled students is through a newsletter. She distributes the letter whenaver she feels there is a need, or when she receives information from the city of Syracuse or students:-

She said that handicapped students are more outspoken now than previously, and added that there has-been an upsurge in handicapped students attending college. dicapped than the national average of college students overall? she asid.

Assistance may be available through Hyde, but several boxes, chairs, a fan, and coat rack presently occupy the proposed elevator shaft on the third floor in Steele Hall.
One wonders when the storeroom will be cleared and an elevator installed for the mobility-impaived students who want to reach that assistance.


Concentrafion and determination as he reads aloud from his reader.

## Slowly

By Magaly Olivero
The tan guinea pig hungrily gnaws brown piece of paper. Inches nway, eyes of-two young boys soluow whiskers and crinkling nose. Neitherl dares to puthis hand in the cage to cas the small animal.

Pumpkins, goblins and decorate the classroom bulletin bod Nearby, pasted on one of the wall colorful material, is the short phis You are special.
The students at the Edward School on Lancaster Avenue are and Normal, mentālly disturbed physically handicapped childreniw play and learn together. For alt children, differences are a way of L" Efforts to "mainstream't handicy students into public classiooms intensified since a 1977 mandate fromi U.S. Dept. of Health, Education Welfare required that all programs federally funded institutions be a readily available to the handicuppe accordance with Section 504 of Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Disabled normal students will be integrated in classyoom and necessary equip instructors and aids will be available.
"The labeling and packagings children is what's behind the philose of mainstreaming." said Liarry Tolch special education graduate: Syracuse University
"Children should not be prohibitedl having the best eductional expen possible just because they are stuck pabel," he asaid.

Architectural barriers are a Archice hindering the are a problem "Schools just weren't buth the handicapped in mind," said of a'There are no ramps, wide bathroif



## (1) <br> NSTREAMING: <br> he barriers crumble

ators; $i$ thus the mainstreaming removal of architectural barriers is Te removal of architecturai barriers is miand tedious process. : institutions ving federal funds to be relatively ving federal f
ssible by 1980 .
ssible while school buildings get facelifts, istreaming efforts are concentrating some internal changes-changes some internal changes
erning people a attitudes.
he toughest battle a handicapped perfights is for acceptance in society," Carl Hansen, president of the onal Rehabilitation Association. first thing people see when they look first thing people see when they look rent he is from them. They see only milarities."

## hey have to understand

 that handicapped peoplecan be independent'

We want to make children aware of erenthandicaps,"said Randy Davis of Enster Seal Society. "We want the dren to know that everyone is ically the same. They have to erstand that

## ndependent."

he Easter Seal Society is eponsoring a es of workshops to familiarize children a physical and emotional disabilities. te workshops are a pathway," exments easier, the disabled child won" ooked upon as a freak.'
andicapped adults are scheduled to zuss their problems with the children. chidren will also be able to examine felchairs, crutches; helmets, artificial
limbs and other equipment during the orkshops.
Although the workshops seem promising, someschools haveshyed away workshops to their classrooms Yetothers workshops to their classrooms. Yet others like the Edward'Smit
About 75 of the 700 pupils at the elementary school are either physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped. There are or emotionally handicapped. There are retarded classes, plus one class of autistic childrded classes, plus one class of autistic
chifference between educatable retarded children and educatable retarded children and Although these children are in separate Although these children are in separate
classroorns from typical students, they classroorns from typical sturdents, , and go on trips with the rest of eat, play and go on trips with the rest of the school. Children with lesser hanhomeroom classrooms.

The school has been integrated for some time now," said Richard Beyer, coprincipal of the school. "The kids are totally used to it. We have always wanted to make them sensitive to people's differences."

The integration process has been a learning process for all, Beyer explained. "I was pleasantly surprised when the sixth grade class initiated contact with the autistic children. One of our school bullies turned out to be as gentle as a lamb. It was a good learning experience for the typical student."
The learning continues. Advocates of mainstreaming dream of the day that wheelchairs, Braille textbooks and audio equipment will be in every classroom. But the hope of acceptance is more important. It is only the beginning. "We are con fident that the children's experiences with others who are different will lead to their acceptance of others," Tolehin said with a amile.


## THE STUDENTS: Group needs members

By Marcia Meermans
Last fall, Syracuase University students Jay Leventhal and Jeff Crawford tried to establish an organization for disabled students. Membership was never consistent, usually sevien or eight individuals were involved.
This fall, Crawford is somewhere in Califormia and the organization consists of three or four members.
' 'It's not really together. It's not a group," said Leventhal, who is blind.
"It's really frustrating because we've got lota of good ideas, but because of the right of privacy we can't get names of disabled students," he continued.
The organization is designed to serve people with an types of disabilities. Leventhal said that persons recently involved included an individual in a wheelchair, blind students, deaf studenta and a student with an artificial leg. He suggested that persons with learning disabilities, diabetes and epilepsy and should consider the organization because they are legally classified as disabled, too.
"It's partly a social organization to meet others and talk about the problems of a handicap and how it affects you academically," Leventhal said.
"We want to help new students adjust and-to help them pick courses if needed," he said.
Leventhal would like the group to ee tablish an information conter for disabled students but said it needs a location or an office. He could not sugerest a location, and said one would have to be worked out with the administration.
"We can't ask the administration for help until we show there are enough interested students," hè exid.

Although the sroup does not have a faculty adviser, Jane K Hyde, coordinator of atudent personnel aervices and handicapped aervices at Syracuse University, tries to assist the organization. In the past, she has included notices of the organization's meetings in a newsletter distributed to handicapped students at SU.


Despite past failures, Jay Leventhal stil feals an orgonization for disabled students can materialize.
""To some it's a job- some readers get to be friends and some friends get to be readers." he added. "It probably takea tne twice as long to do my work," he said.
Tape recordinge of textbooks can be ordered, but delivery takes six to eight weeks. "Tapes are hard to get. You don't know when profs are going to switch know wher " he said.
Overall, Leventhal is satisfied with Over, Leventhal is satisfied with SU academically,
geographically.
'I want to get this started but I can't do it myself'

Hyde can send letters only to students who have made her aware of their disabilities. The university is prohibited to ask whether an individual is disabled; thus, the newaletter and disabled student organization information reaches limited number of students.
"There are a couple hundred (disabled students) tr quote Mrs. Hyde," Leventhal students) tr quote Mrs. Hyde, Leventhal
said. "Yet nobody responded to the said. "Yet:
"I want to get this started, but can't do it myself," he said. "I don't have time to go around and survey, but I would like to hear from people. I would like their opinions why or why not they want or don't want a group," he said.
Leventhal spent a semester at Queens College in New York City where there were approximately 150 members in an organization for disabled students.
One difference between Queens College and Syracuse University is the registration process, he said. "At Queen, it's easy, it's computerized. Here you have to play run around the gym and go to four buildinga. I can't do that myself," he said. Leventhal does not resent it when ask for help depending on his mood.
"I like to be helped across the street," he said, otherwise/he must listen to the movement of the cars
Readers are another form of assistance. He hires people through the work-atudy program to read his textbooke to him
"I have one or two readers each night and sometimes znother in the afternoon. get money from the state to pay readers, but it'a hard to pay people minimum wage
and not run out of moneg by the and of the semestex," Leventhal eaid.
"This campus isn't very accessible. Hall of Languages used to be a main reference point. Now you have to go all the way sround," Leventhal said
"DellPlain is the only dorm accessible to wheelchair students, and I think very few university buildings have ramps - Huntington Beard Crouse, Newhouse and the library," he said.
Leventhal, a 20 -year-old jupior, majors in paychology, but enjoys radio work, too. He was in charge of a radio station at a camp last summer and has doneshows on CAmple
"I like. radio because nobody can tell who you are. You're just another voice in the night," he concluded.


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Aseamblyman Hyman Miller talks to a reporter after he was over－ wholmingly ro－elocted vesterdey．

## Hanley wins <br> \section*{$\star$ Hanley}

 pretty shot，but let＇s come back in a week，have a shindig and aing an song or two．＂ Hanley said he was of victory but not worried＂I never worry about anything in life，＂he said．Hanley attributed the closeness of the race to the low voter turnout in Onondaga County．He said Governor Carey＇s ten percent victory
over Perry Duryea was a pleasant surprise，but said Carey＇s race had no bearing on his own．

Meanwhile，DelGiorno seemed resigned to his fate as seemed reainned to his hate as someone but amersed Handey but emerged unsuc－ cessfully．

We tried like hell，＂ DelGiorno said．＂We ran a good clean race and we ran on the issues．I have tremendous respect for Jim Hanley．＂

Election coverage by David Bauder．Thomas Coffey，Marsha Eppolito，Rachel Finkel，Kevin Montgomery，Scott Rohrer，Jacqui Salmon and Mark Sullivan．

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According to Sawtell，the

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Bethlehem暮


Sherman's Quest

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TODAY
7.30 PTV public ratations will moot at 7:30 tonight in Watson Theatre. Become involved. Be there.
Minority Managemarrt Socipty meats it 7:30 tonight in 200 Lebs will speak.
Student Chriatian community is invited for prayer and discussion at 7 tonight in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Bake sale sponsored by Gamma Phi Bota plodges willbo held from 10 a.m. 3 p.m. today at HBC.

Free tunch sponsored by Hillel featuras WHEN's "Sewish Journal" presentation on Succot filmed Bt SU Hendricka Chapel. Postponed from an earlier date. Non-members welcome.
SU drama department presants "The Prime of Miss Joan Brodie" as the Regent Theater, 820 E . Genasee St., at ${ }^{8}$ tonight. 81.50 .
SU Musical Stage will hold auditions for "Promises. Promise
from 7 tonight in 100 crouse SU-AAUP Faccuty A $=$ tenc meet from noon- 2 D.m. at the Facult Center.

Peychology honorary will metet at 6:30 tonight in the Newhouse lounge.
Venezuelan lunch will be held at the International Student Office. 230 Euclid Ave., from noon-3 p.m today. 81.50 .
Short story and poetry writer Raymond Carver will read from his works at $4: 15$ p.m. Ioday in the the Graduate Writing Program.

## TOMORROW

Hillel mambers will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapel.
Jowisth Identity Wook: A meeting for those interested in working on JIW beginning Jan. 27 will be held az 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel
International Student Asat the ISO. 320 Euclid Ave. All at the iso. 320 Euclid Ave. All represented. All welcome.
"The Prime of Mise Joan Brodie". wilt play in the Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee SL., as 8 p.m. tomorrow. s1.50.
La Case Latinoamericana basketball team meats at 7:30 p.m. every For datails, call ismael at 423-4099. Fortign and compara tive studies seminar: Dr. A.B. Mukerji of Panjab Univarsity. Chandigarh. will speak on "Colonization and Setriement in the Punjab Siwaliks" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 119 Colfege Place.
Physies colloqulum: Dr. Ward Plummer from the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Solic Surfaces Studiad by Electron Emission Spectroscopies" at 4:15 p.m a panai discursion Ancrion of a mentor in a on the career will be held at 6 a m. tromor row in Maxwell Auditorium. Sponsored by Women in Management. Association of Graduate Business Studias and the Graduate Student Organization.
The film "Carl Gustav Jung: The Man and His Theories", with a lecture by Professor David Miller, will
be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Hutchingan Auditorium, 810 E. Genagee St. Sponisored by Hutchings byy
Elack Communications socirty weleomes averyone to a resume specialists Nate Boyer at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the 1934 room. Newthouse II.
Newhouse Etudent Represanthive Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Newtrouse 1 .
will meor at $7: 30$ szudenta: PRSSA will meer at 7:30 p.m. fomorrow in the Newhouse Si lounge. Frank Advertising wilt speak on "Practical Public Relations.

This I Beliove: A lunch discussion with graduate 'student Abdul Moneim Elgousi on purpose and meaning of life at 11:45 a.m. tomor row in the Noble Room, Hendrick Chapel
Informal talk by French professor Paul Archambauls on "Christianity patible? ${ }^{\text {anden }}$ will be held they Com pamorrow ai the Newman Canter 112 Walnut Place. Chess Club
tombrrow in 336 Simith N.m. members are welcome, regardless of playing strength.
NOTICES
Retrast for Catholic students at Siella Maris Retreat House. Skaneateles. Dec. 8-9. Call 423 2600 for details.
Full course Thankegiving dinner wilt be held at 4 p.in. Nov. 19 pt the Call 423-2600 for reservations. We can still use helpers.
Call 423 -2600 if interested in starting a Right-to-Life unit on campus.
La Casa latinoamericane needs artists, photographers. poets and writers for its newspaper Que pasa For details, call 423-4099 and ask for Ed or Daisy
Applications for Alphe Epsilon Aho, national broadeasting honorary, can be picked upatabeho Newhouse II. Return by Nov. 22.

Intarnational students interested in having Tharksgiving dinner Nov. 23 with an American farrily, please contact Mike Smithee at 423-2468 Deadline for signup is Nov, 17. Wednesday and Thursday at 7 pm. in Archbold Gym. No experience. necessary. Call Doug at 474 -8174 for details.
NOTICES FOF HERE, THERE 8 EVERYWHERE are dueakThe Daily Orange. 1101 E. Adams St., by noon two days before publication. Limit announcerments to 20 words. Name and telephone number of sender must be included. Sorry. we can't take announcernents over the phone.

## Correction

The photograph of Perry Duryea n Tuesday s front page was taken by Glen Ellman for United Press International

## On the Stage and at your Table

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> FRIDAY, NOV. 10
> Jabberwocky

Stage Show starts at 9:30

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## For sale

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New arrivals: antiques reproduction jewelry. Deco, Neuvenu flamingo's palm irees, etc. Second4-4515. 713 S. Grouse Ave., 474-45 15.

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Only year old Maxeratti Merak, 6 cyl . 6.000 miles. Cost $\$ 23.000$ sell for \$19000. Calt Mr. Ed 478-1343 6-10 p.m.

Wowl.....F1AT 128 Wagon 81.000 mi. $\$ 650$ or best offer, Full of personality. Phil. 423-8002.
WW Bug.'72. Excallent mochanical conditioñ. body felr.-Snows. trying.

Subaru snow tires and rims. Maternity clothes. Highchair. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 4462540, nights.
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leave message.

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1973 Mazda RXZ, SHOWROOM CONDITION, 29.000 miles, auto., factory air, stereo, radials, luggage rack. fast sporty car. excellent handling. Jersey ca
s $1700.446-0971$.

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[^12]4

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Women's Building. Ask for John or Jim.
Wanted: Volunteers for participation in study of finger temparature response. Time required ona hour/day for five consecutive days, payment of $\$ 15$ on fifth day. Call VA Medical Center, 476-7461. $\times 445$.
SKIER for campus representative. Earn season pass plus good cornmission for minimum atfort. Must be enthusiastic and reliable. Write me phone number: Jim Mitchell, Snow Ridge. Turin, N.Y. 13473.
Wianted: Slightly crazy. independent female to share apt. with same. Star ing Jan. 1 (surnmer option available) \$110/month. Best location-Mar shall Apts. Call 471 -4481. KEEP TRYMNG
Helpl S.U. student wanted to ex change 2 hours work ( $6-\mathrm{B}$ am) every weekday morring in exchange for lub near campus Call 423-2838.

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two part-time typeserters. One for two part-sime typesetters. ten hours a week, theothar for thirty typing. speed required. Also vaitable, ten to fifteen hours for proofreader. Contact Tom French. Business Manbger, for interview ap poiniment ex 422-7011.

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three bedroom apartment with three bedroom apartment with fireplace, garages. Acker.
Call after 5:00 478-2384.

## Personals

1. Mean. spiteful and vengeful? Not in my opinion. Happy Birthc
sweet person. Love. Gold.

Zeb. Even though it doesn't always seem that I do-I really do love you
Doug, Doug B. Johor, Chip. Rod, and any other interest (ed)ing Psi U's We'll take a rain check for last Satur day night. How bout if? The interest(ed)ing D.G.'s.

Skip. . welcome backl it is great to be back to normal. You're such brat. Love, the TAB Queen

SCOTTY- You're EXI Watch the buttchecks and PDA or l'it have to mack youl But I love it and you too We're such brats-Remember: keep the gripl Your bosom buddy-life long pal:

To: Her Majesty. Love and the self are one and the discovery of either is the realization of both. Luefy Kid.
Congratufations to MAAK DIBNER who has proved himsalf capable of wildmanghip and from this day orward is an official member of the argect and all powerful WILDMAN tore. WHPMPAN EuLiva boand cirec-

Imperial Yuckie: Happy Birthday. Hope today fs as goodie as you are. Love you, Moosie.
Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy. Stacy, Stacy. Y. Stacy.

Ira: Heppy Birthday to ag
And a great friend deff.
Dear Gorzo-Yes, this is for youl Thanks for everything, especially this summer. I don't at all mind listeneing. especially when you lapse into sanity. But 1 suppose you could say the same about mol Ribett Not meaning to "tie you down." But you do have more thin yourself. You have your Froggiel Love, Kerm
MEG. Happy 1 Bth Birthday! It's not too strange partying with cousins, so let's keep it upl Eiteen and Kath.

LUDY: wishing you all the best on your birthday. Happy 18. Love. Steve.
To the guys on Lawrinson 12 and friends. Had a great time Saturday night. We must do it again in the cozy corner. Elisa and Sally.
$\overline{M s .}$ "A." You're still the best cook on campus. Coffee zime lacks something without you. Love. Lisa.
S.A. It's nice to excape reality a few minutes, yes? Thanks for keeping me company. Love. The Tiger Lady.
WORLD'S GREATEST ROOMMATE AWARD: Winner and still championMiss Annette Enderesto. Thanks for being a fine friend and confidante. HAPPY Birthatay. Lave always, Lis.

Jed and tra. You've been true a*tholes to me. Thanx. keep up the good work. Olive you both. Happy
Birthdays Bob. 1. HAPPY BIRTHDAY to a sweet
transvestite from Deltplain-6 who cransvestite from Dellplain-6 whe love. Lori.

Bean this excellence). Where are al the flight bags? Thanks for the bubbles, the B.B., and the bedtime story. Love, Potato (the Danskin Queen).
To my best buddy Chris, You're the greatest! Happy 3rd, Love, Marie (ya too).

To the Phi's (J.P., L.T.) Frestmen crewdon't grow onD.G.'s shrubs. So don't $g 0$ near the bushesi T. and $T$.

## Lost \& found

USS Kitty Hewv Hat lost in basement of Physics Building 10/31. 474 3058.

Lost: Keys in white and black leather case. Rewward. 474 -8072.

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## What would Socrates think of OV? <br> If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about OV become evident

it has.a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going conjecture, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical We think there's one truth about OV that Socrates would not question: It's too good to guip. As any rational man can taste.


## Syracuse whips <br> Cibona

By. Mike Stanton
Roosevelt Bonie palled on his inirt. rubbed some chapatick on his lipa, and lashed a wide, satisfied yrin.

II ranlly enjoyed myself out. there tonight," he said, sounding mone like someñe who had spent the evening dancing than the center- who had helped SU thrash Cibona of Yugoslavia, 121-57.
Bouie, thet famous center with the auperb defense and the phantom offense, hustled the visiting Yugoslavians for 15 points, 13 in the first half when the game was really won.
Six other Orangemen scored in double figures, while a stunning SU backcourt quartet combined for 68 points. Meanwhile, a tenacious Syracuse defense characterized by Eddie Moss geven steals, took control of a seven steals, took control of a aloppy first half by both teams to give the Orangemen an ingurmo

Leading the acoring parade for the Orangemen in the first half was the surprising Maris Cubit, the junior trangfer from the Univeraity of Vermont who was supposed to lead SU in nothing more than most minutes on the bench.
Instead, Cubit played like a madman, diving wildly after loose balls and scoring 10 of his 13 points in the first half, including six consecutive points before halftime.

In the mecond half, it appeared the Yugoalavians had already departed for the negt stop on their 11-game American tour-Morgantown W. Va. Through the first. 11 minutes of the second half, BU outscored Cibona 37-8.
The stait of the half looked like a rerun of the first half as Marty Headd, who led all scorers with 16 pointa, atole the ball and shot in thefirst points of the second half.
Headd was assisted by SU's other starting guard, junior Hal Cohen, who scored 12 points on six-for-eight shoot ing and dished out five assists as well.
"I feel much more confudent than last year," Cohen observed. "I've gotten moreexperience and I feel more like a leader in the backcourt now lhat Robs (Kindel) is gone""
If Cohen is the leader, he has a fine.cast of followers in the backcourt.

We shot well outside, and that was the key," SU coach Jim Boeheim noted. "If all of our guards play like they did tonight, they will all play Rotating them keeps, them fresh and enthusiastic."
"I think the biggest surprise was Cubit," Boeheim said "Last year he never showed anything in practice, but this year he has, and that's why he played 80 much ( 16 minutes). Another pleagant surprise for Boeheim was the play of SU's three freshmen recruits
in their collegiate debuta: Guard Ron Payton acored 15 pointar highlighted by a two frited dunit and somae dazzling inside moves, and alao impressed Boeheim with his ex cellent passing. Guard-turnedforward Rick Harmon, replacing thé injured Lonis Orr, passed for seven assists and grabbed eight rebounds, second only to starting corward Danny Schayea, nine rebounds, and forward Ed Gooding also moved well inside.

## Yugoslavia

Player Grebrenko Knego Mohorovic Pavlicevic Petrovic Nakic Wubojevic Dogan Usic
Mofardin

| FG | F |
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| 1 | 0 |
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| 16 | 2 |
| Syracuse |  |

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Schayes
Bouie
Cohen
Headd
Jereblco
Cubit
Moss
Moss
Harmon
Payton
Gooding
Gooding
Boyle
Totale


SU centar Roosevelt Bouie shoots against Yugostavian center Andro Knego for two of his 15 points against Cibona last night. One of the aspects of SU's $121-57$ win that pleasad SU coach the ball more inside." Boeheim observed.

Steve Spinney:
His versatile career
ends in injury


The footbill carter of Steve Splingiv (in wheqicheir) hei tiden Gveral turne during his four yours at su; the crualowt of vilieh is
 hel played everel popitions, but he hut been begt when anapping on puonte fund ivickofts.

## By Brad Bierman

 The center in football is always one of the first players to be taken for granted. Buried among a wall of marnawaits orders from the hero, more commonly known as the quarterback.Even more obscure is the center who can snap the ball on the important extra pointa and potential game-winning field goals.

For the past four years, Steve Spinney has been the undistinguished Syracuse player anappiog the ball to begin many of Dave Jacobs ieldgoals The Saugus, Masa, native is not wellknown to many Orange followers, but
he has been an important cog im several he has been an
SU victories.
Spinney's superb execution and speed on his snaps have not gone totally unnoticed however.
${ }^{4}$ Look for theson of former Baltimore Colt All-Pro Art Spinney, named Steve to be draifted by the pros," a Baltimore sportswriter wrote in The Sporting News. "Currently a senior at Syracuse, Spinney has superb ac: anapping, a need for many teams."
But that chance of a profession tryout took a detour in practice the fourth week of this season as Spinney went down with one of football's most common injuries, torn ligaments and cartilage in the knee.
"You always hope that it won't happen, but you have to prepare youself for getting hurt," the softspoken Spinney said. "Surgery is associated with football."
Recruited originally aś a linebacker, Spinney saw little playing time as a freshman. But after the sizth game of the seasom, Spinney took over the mapping duties from center Bill Vavari.

New responsibilities were placed on Spinney during his sophomore year; as he started at linebacker and called the defennive signala.

Giving the sigmals was no big deal, he recalled. "It was custom for the wide from the sidelines. Sophomore senrals. didn't do too well and mary people Criticired both the linebaclvers and defenge in general.

Spinney contimued to ginsp during the 1978 seteory and hif perfoct-ex-
ecution in the mad contributed to a winning Jacobs field goal against Tulane But it was his defenive. blay that Beason that lead to poreonai probiteme and a seat on the bench the following year.
"I had an attitude problem the spring after sophomore year, Spinney said there was a conilut withe coaches season."
The next year, both the peraonal problems and the fine play: of aophomore linebackers John Kinley and Chria Shaffer hmited Spinney playing time on defense: However, he continued to snap well on punts and field goal attempts.
"Steve has done a great job of snapping in his four years here," SU head coach Frank Maloney said. "I'm sure he has felt good about the job he had done.'

With the lass of senior center. Painl Colvin because of graduation in 1978 the coaches seemed to regain their con fidence in Spinney's play by asking aim to replace the all-East performer.

I would have liked to have played just one position throughout college, but the coaches aaked me to help the team," Spinney said. "I had played center in high school so the switch didn't bother me."

Since he had not played center in over three years, it tool Spininey the en tire spring football period and right up to this year's season opener to familiarize himself with the position.

The hardest part was coordinating the smap to the quarterback," Spinney said. "I had only practiced with (Bill Hurley, and when he got hurt. I had trouble with my timing with (Tim) Wilson,"

But the week aftersU? $49-21$ loss to Michigan State, a game that Spinney bat out after three bad suapes to Wilson a week earlier againgt North Caronna State, his college football career end Wegny on the Coyme carpect. iminimeams of a football career othe diretioned, Spinneyin loo drechons for bis inture.
hat Iquntto go into," Spinneg said "span equlogy major 00 I mightion ormethingin that management?

# The Daily Orange 

## UUTV to seek funds from SA

The University Union TV measage wheel has been running 24 hours a day since Oct. 3, but the station has not yet acquired funds for regular programing.
Hal Schlenger, UUTV general manager, said the possibility of regaining Student Association funding for the student-rurcable television station is on the agenda for the Nov. 20 SA meeting. UUTV funding was cut from the SA budget last April.
At the meeting, UU will present SA with five or six budget proposals In-an attemp $p^{*}$ to show what services can be provided
with each additional dollar, said Steve Fuchs, UU internal with each additional dollar, said Steve Fuchs, UU internal chairperson.
Sehlenger said a possible source of UUTV funding is advertising: "We've-never advertised because we haven't had a definite viewership,", he baid. Because it is a non-profit organization, UGTV representatives are looking into the legalities of advertising before pursuing it as a source of funding. UUTV has a deficit of about $\$ 200$, Schlenger said. Most of it is The bills were paid by UU but must be paid back if UUTV funding is acquired. If not, UU will absorb the deficit, Schlenger said.
UU will continue to lend money to UUTV for small purchases Fuchs said. The money comes from UU's contingency fund.
Plans are being made to seek donations from local merchants to keep UUTV from disbanding. To prepare for possible funding, Schlenger said, UUTV representatives are "seeing what we can do with each additional dollar.'
UU has invited several SA representatives to visit UUTV'a facilities next Wednesday afternoon to give them a first-hand view of what is being proposed, Fuchs said.
However, the message wheel will run for the rest of the semester regardless of whether or not UUTV receives funding, Schlenger gaid. The wheel provides the dining halls lunch and dinner menus, the next day's weather, upcoming campus events, sports scores, campus movie listings and public-service an nouncements.
The messages are updated twice a day and are accompanied by music from WAER-FM, Schlenger said. He added that UUTV's visual and audio quality has improved this year because of cable repairs. these improvements, along with the possible purchase gehare eteady viowiership heisaid.
Kel Aheady viewter Advisory Council is conducẗing a student poll to determine whether students want new televisions in the dorms. Schlenger asid the poll is not based on studentinterest in UUTV and therefore is completely separate from SA funding considerations.


With a fish-aye lens. a photographer can make a normal view of
this campus scens look like something by Salvador Dalia.

## GSO may end group funding <br> organizations to help them find alternate

A resolution to eliminate funding for specialinterest groups will be proposed at tonight's Graduate Student Organization Senate meeting, GSO President Ned Harris said. The meeting will be at $7: 30$ p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium
The Executive and Finance committers are introducing the regolution because the current funding set-up is unequal, Harris said.
Students in the four special-interest groups funded by GSO are derivina double benefits because they get back their student fee through their departmental allocation and through the special-interest group, he said.
Tha fowr crganizations now funded are Hillel, the Women's Center, the Gay Students As sociation and the International Students Organization.

Sance it is imposeible for GSO to furid every special-interest group on campus, Harris said, it has decided to eliminate all such funding.
sources of funding, he added.

Patricia Burak, ISO counselor, said "We are trying very hard to arrive at some equitable solution negotiated with GiSO which would include ISO in GSO's funding-because it serves a broader base of interest tham other groups.

Even if the resolution to eliminate funding is passed, no money would be taken away from any organization, because it has already been allocated, Harris esid. Instead, the resolution would declare these groups ineligible for future funding, he said.
Hillel, the Women's Center and the Gay Studenta Association each get $\$ 100$, while ISO gets $\$ 1,750$.
Harris said all four groups were allocated $\$ 100$ during last year's Finance Committee budget hearings, but ait the Senate budget hearing the international students convinced the ing the international students c


Workarshinve finished sealing off one side of the Phywics Building patio es part of the plan to build new physics fabs.

## Labs slated for patio of Physics Building

By Mark Goldgtein
Construction is underway to turn the open plaza of the Physics Building into physics laboratories by Jan. 18.
The new labs will replace the labs under Archbold Stadium. Archbold is acheduled to be torn down beginning Nov. 13 . however, the side of Archbold facing Heroy Geology labs are located will not betorn down until January, Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations, anid last week.
-This way, the labs can be
used for the rest of the semmester- The side of Archbold Uacing Illick Hall and the State Collerse of of New York College of Envirommental Science and Forestry campus,
will be the first part of Arwill be the first part
chbold to be torn down.
John M. Gelling, physics department executive as sistant, said using the plaza was the only option open to the university. He said the Syracuse University - ad minnistration would not pay for a new bualding, and a plan to putt the labs on the fourth floor cominued on page two

## Area housing gains popularity; residents build unity

By Deblby Waidman
Although-it is still not filled to capacity, Area housing is becoming more popular among Syracuse University students as an alternative to dormitory. life.

Susan G. Decker, hoüsing coordinator of the Office of Residential Life, aaid applicationis to live in the 16 cottages and co-ops have incrieased in the last few grears, but the number of re quests is still not enough to fill the Area.

In the apring of 1976 ; 303 people applied for Area housing. In the epring of 1977, 469 people applied, and in the epr ing of 1978 , 544 , people applied Capacity for the Arearie 678 .

Dectret exid there: are tho reatonit Why the-Aref 隹 inot completeily full Onerensoni is thit mome etndentin have canceledrtheirandediving
arrangements. The other reason is that cottage life appeals mainly. to upperclassmen and not to freshmen. The freshman class is the majority clases in campus housing.

Decker said the policy for moving to the Area-from a dom is relatively aimple.
the Office of Reaidential Life gete the room numbers of empty rooms in Area housing. The room numbers are given to studants who want tormove The stademts look at the cottages or apartments and meet the people who in as soon as the mext day, she anid.

The three largest Area buildinge Ginprer Cleveland, Lehman and Eeveca; are apartment btildinge that house about 90 people anch. The cmiller cottages. Weie. Blackwell and

Comatock house betwieen 13 and 19 people each.

There are two corops in the Area. Hafts is filled to its capacity of 26 . Peck, a cottage with a capacity of 20 , is housing 18.
Many of the students who apply for Area housing say they prefer the at mosphere that a amaller residence hat provides.

Russ Fnel, a aophomore in Parker Cottage, zaid residents in the cottage are more con siderate of each other than dorm residents.
"It'e a family - a.nice feeling," he said. "It's a better atmiosphere here and you get to know everybody.
Steve Haneva, an Abrams Cottage reeident, said, It min more like home. I don't liverin a $9-b y$ culbicio. I live in a hotia.

In the pert; Aren readente poeialized
mostly withuin tfreir own buildings. However, this year an effort is being made to hold more axem-wide events to promote a feveling of unity among the residents.

Barbara Wiraschel, a two-year resident of Blackwoll Cottage, said ahe believes standersta in the Area are-getting more imvolved.
"All of the cotteges are interacting," Winschel asid-We're building an image of the Areas.;
On Sept 30, the Area sponsored a dance in Kimpel Dining Hall.
Mary Beth Smith, a Grover Cleveland reanident adviger who helped orcamize the dance, said it was armeceatinl
Sonith ande 355 of the 1,100 people Whorinternded the dance were Area


ESF to str "Let us lnow what you would line to see ua do for the studente" betterment," Justin F. Cntisowelci, recently appointed director of alumni af fairs at the State University of New York College, of Envirommental Scige, or and Forestry, urged ESF Student Council' members Monday night:
Culkowski said ESF now gets "tremendous reaponse and active participation" from ita alnmini but he asid there is room for improvement.
Cullcowaki staid he will try to
strengthen student/alnmmi ties and sirroiested the pos sibility of projects such as a iob-placament office with alumni input.
In other action Conncil President Camille Bent and Treasurer Conor Shea reported Ireasurer Conor Shea reported on the Stuatent Association of conforence they attended last weekend in Buffalo.

The association asked ESF to join.

Benk said that although she learned a lot about other SUNY, Bchools, there were many misunderstandings
among sU forestry school representatives andisASU members:

- Shea said he was doritul that ESF will profty fiom SASU memberahip; Fey rited SASU'E large debt Me cited reason for not joininit she reason ion not joining, Shea would not be willing to volved with the many social isvolved with the many social ig sues with which SASU deala. admini otrative conference administrative conference that she attend confar wheek rollment conserence dealt with, en rollments retention and rec ruitment in the school, she Eaid. She gaid she was told ESF enroliment is down and the dropout rate for transfer students has increased.
To combat this, the college is boosting its recruitment program by sending ESSF faculty and students to area colleges to speak, and: by preparing programs: for prospective atudents, she said.


## * Physics

of the Physics Building was ocrapped because the labs would weigh too much.
He said the completed structure will contain four labs, a lounge, storage space and "will look more or legs like the rest of the building." The structure will have glass doors and a freight entrance.

The cost of consiruction is not yet known, Gelling said. "We will figure the cost as, we go along."

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## Letters <br> Part-time profs

Tve heard and read a lot of negative commentary lately about part-time instructors undermining the academic integrity of Syracuse University. The most recent was Monday's DO editorial "Academic excellence: a full-time occupation." Personally, I am unable to understand what an instructor'memployment status has to do with his or her teaching ability.
In my case, three of my six classes are taught by part-time instructors. They are all excellent - energetic. sympathetic and enlightening. I might add, since English department part-timers seern to be coming under the most fire, that my English instructor is the finest I've had - here or at the college I went to before. In addition, this instructor schedules adequate time for ont-ofclass consultation and, in fact, encourages us to drop by his office.
Full-time profesaors and instruc cors teach my other three classes. My assessment of them, unfortunately, is less positive. One of them is fantastic, and another is adequate, but the third is terrible. Ihis instructor's disinterest in the atudents, monotone lectures and arrogant attitude have turned an interesting class into dullaville
I wonder if most of the people who oppose part-time instructors are the TAs, assistant professors and untenured professors hoping to get that elusive free ride and pot of gold and of the rainbow - ter
The attitudes and abilities of the

part-time instructors I've come in contact with are beyond reproach As does that car-rental company, they try harder.

Mickey Mercier

## Iran in Intertwine: charges

To the editor:
The International Student Association Executive Board, which aponsors Intertwine magazine trongly resents Deam Marge's charges that Inturtwine's editor in a liar.
However, when he goes as far as to imply that Frank Scimone, the Intertwine editor, never interviewed him and actually fabricated quotes, we can only laugh.
It seems ridiculous that a dean must resort to such maneuvers in order to remove himself from an uncomfortable situation.
Marge said the quotes saying the alternative to the shah's rule is "having the country taken over by the mullahs" and "women going back to wearing veils," were excerpts from a Time magazinearticle. Scimone never questioned him on this alleged excerpt, nor has there ever been such an excerpt printed in Time magazine.

We believe it is unfortunate that Dean Marge got into "hot water" by expressing his personal opinion. Because of the current situation in Iran, the timeliness of his comments subjected him to the wrath of some Iranian studente

However, the dean should have the integrity to uphold his convictions instead of denying them and resorting to false accusations if not outright lies.

Arnout Fontein
Jatinder Pannu

Arnout Fontein and Jatinder Pannu are members of the board of he International Student AEsociation.

## and defense

Editor's note: this Letter was sent o the Yranian Student Orgonization and a copy was aent to The Daily Orange.

## Dear Students:

Thank you for your letter of November 2, 1978, expresting your diseatiafaction with a quotation in the October 1978 issue of Intertwine The quotation, which was written by a reporter for Intertwine was it a repured to I regret that anbucain has ieen fit to that publicity to a wholly fabricated publicity to a wholly iabricated statement, a statement which I did not and would not make. I have asked Intertwine to retract the statement. With regard to your request for a clarification of my viewpoints about repression and torture in Iran, I wish to indicate my abhorrence of torture and repression wherever it occurs throughout the world.
It is my further regret that this Intertwine article did not accurately present my views and that it has caused you such serious consternation. My fervent prayers are with you and your people at this most difficult time in the history of your nation.

Michal Marge Michael Marge College of Human Development the

## Striving for bad grammar

Syracuse University has a proud heritage of horrible architectura choices. It took one of the best aites in Central New York and dumped ight stories of bricks on it - Day Hyntan eirht-story brick wall faces the best view in the area They took a proper-looking Slocum Hall and tore the front steps off so that three-story-tall columns rest on two doors. They never put Slocum Hall in brochures.

It is a case of bad grammar Grarmmar gives us the rules to put sentences together properly; it is a logic that applies areas other than language. It applies to the campus: a specially designed environment or learning what has to go ógether in a certain way.
On opposite sides or the Quad there are two such forms of bad srammar.

The Hall of Languages, as it is being remodeled, has floors that meet midway at the windows. Not only is this bad architectural grammer, it will be dishonest. The Record, in one of its standard three picture layouts on the latest facet of the destruction, tells us "the overlapping of the windows with the new floors won't be obvious because tinted glass windows will disguise where the floors arehigher than the windowsills." The im portant thing, we are told week after week, is that the new HL will be 20 percent more efficient. It will be an efficient lie, a Victorian candy wrapper around a homogenized interior.
Across the Quad is another form of architectural dishonesty. The administration is walling up the Physics Building. The open patio
was the only redeeming feature of its pillbox architecture. The vista it provided tied the Quad to the gym and that side of campus. It also was a good mingling area and an easy path to the Mount and to the forestry quad. But it is being walled up to create more windowless, closet sized classrooms, to make way for the offices that had to be moved out of the stadium

It is bad grammar, like floors meeting windows in the middle and cinderblock walls, it is an improper construction. It goes against the logic of the building.

These two construction projects are a preview of the next two projects. The stadium and the student union building will intensify the bigness of the campus, changing the grammar of how the campus goes together. The domed stadium will likely be the most visible building from anywhere on the "hill." At sunset the giant white pillow-like dome will cast its shadow over the Quad.

The union building's current plans are just a big, gaudy shell to huddle the bookstore and Food Ser vice together. There is little meeting space, little of the living room that the campus needs. It-has not been well thought out. The character of the campus will change when Winchell Hall is torn down to make way for the union. It is the last vestige of the 19 th-century Main Street feeling University Place used to have

In the next five or six years the campus will continue to evolve towards a more corporate and impersonal university. When we return for Homecoming Weekend

## The Daily Orange


 2314.

in 10 years, the change will be as striking to us as it was for the alumnus who returned to find HBC on the Quad. "The serenity of the Quad has been destroyed by the World War II disaster of HBC," the alumnus said, and then summed up his feelings after other visits: HBC makes as much ar chitectural sense as Sadler Hall early hospital." He then cited the "imponderable effect of Bird Lib rary" and pleaded, "Please stop
this defacing of the once-scenic and pleasant campus.
"We shape our buildings and thereafter they shape us," is Winston Churchill's familiar quote. The campus of the 1980 s will be a bigger, less personal, more corporate environment and the shape of education cannot go untouched.

Howard Mansfield for The Daily Oranga

## Constant conference

Bureaucratic thinking is common to Syracuse University's administration, but when it inters down to Student Association, one must try to call a halt to it.
The most recent example of SA's bureaucratic thinking occurred at Monday night's Assembly meeting. The Assembly passed a resolution allocat ing $\$ 1,000$ for a student leaders munication problems with other campus organizations.
What do you do when you have a problem? Hold a conference. Only a conference can adequately deal with a problem, the bureaverat would aay. Forget about trying to examine it on a day-to-day basia.

A conference costing $\$ 1,000$ is not the
solution to SA's problem, especially since SA's contingency fund is very low. Conferences are notorious for be ing long on rhetoric and short on solutions. There is no guarantee that it would get anything accomplished.
Instead of literally heading for the hills to discuss its problems, SA should take time out and assess them on a regular basis. If there is a problem in dealing with studen organizations-and many atudent organizations feel there is-SA should seek its input every day, not attend a conference over the weekend, drink a lot and then forget everything that was is scussed.

## Buy a copy of the DO＇s

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By Jerry Yates
The last day for seniora to get their yearbook pictures taken is getting nearer．

Friday，Nov． 17 is the last day senior pictures will be taken for the 1979 Onondagan． Seniors thould make ap Seniors ihould make ap to avoid last minute problems， according to yearbook edito Barbara Gilbert
Appointmenta can be made by calling the Information Center in Holden Observatory at 423－3734．

Each aitting lasts eight to ten minutes，Gilbert said．A $\$ 1.07$ fee is required at the time of the sitting．
The proofs are mailed to the student who then chooses the picture that will appear in the yearbook．Orders for ad－

## Senior pictures

 deadline approaches
## ＊Area housing

## residents

On October 21，an Ok toberfest for Area residents was held in the Skybarn at Skytop．About 100 residents attended，Smith said．

But the Area residents are concerned with more than social events．

Smith and two other resident advisers are on the Educational Programing Committee for the Area．
＂We decided that we needed some kind of lecture series to balance off the parties－we
ditional pictures or copies are also handled then．
This year＇s yearbook will coet $\$ 15$ ．At least $\$ 8$ must be paid when the book is ordered The balance is due by May 1 ， 1979.

Yearbooks can be ordered at any time by calling or visiting the Information Center， 1978 yearbooks arejalso on sale and can be examined．
This year＇s edition will in－ clude pictures of under－ clasamen as well as aeniors． Underclass pictures will be taken sometime in February Gilbert said．

She added that the yearbook will contain sections on student life，sororities and fraternities，sports，campus organizations，academics and administrators and faculty．
needed
something educational．＂Smith said．
The committee organized a seven－session seminar entitled ＂Your Body－Four Weeks About You．＂
According to William Cum－ mings，director of Area housing，a few of the sessions were well－attended．He added that a lack of publicity hurt the overall attendance．
Smith said each session was held in a different building ao the residents could better intermingle．

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## Cottage lacks safe fire alarms

Byanilse Grogan Although residents of arder thit. the fromplained that the fire-preven torraystam in the cottage is inadequate, frials disagree.
Resident. Adviser Jennife Beatty said that the cottage which houses 27 residents, does not have an effective fire
But Harold E. Boyle, Syracuse University safety administrator said that although the cottage does not have a fire-warning syatem, it has a sprinkler system, which activates a bell when there is a fire.

The cottage received a certificate of compliance from, the Syracuse Fire Department on May 8. The certificate is issued to buildinge that pass the city's fire codes.

Boyle said the law does not require buildings that are equipped with sprinkler systems and inhabited by less than 50 persons to have fire alarms.

He also said that the cottage should have fire extinguishers on each floor. Boyle said the extinguishers were present when. the cottage was inspected in September or Oetober.

## Beach Boys' release progresses

By Dave Stern
Only-Brian Wilson and thë Beach Boye can progress by regressing Mith their latest Boys have abendioned their Boys have abandoned their, attempts at new styles. and have reverted to their simple, melodic sound that brought the mid-sixties.

Although M.I.U. might not match the commercial success of the 1976 release 15 Big Ones, it will certainly outsell the 1977 . disgrace, The Beach Boys Love You, Artistically, M.IU. is a few steps above both these shallow releases.
Unlike 15 Big Ones, which was overloaded with material written by other artists, M.I.U. is almost completely written and produced by members of the Beach Boys.
Although there are two covered recordicigy; the other
miaterial resembles vintage material resembles
Beach Boy ballads.
MiLIU. gets off to a slow start. The first three cuts on side one all have weaknesses. Surprisingly, the opening Rhythm, is about a swinger at a disco. Although the cut is very lively, it is sung at such a high pitch that it might even drive Leo Sayer out of the room. Leo Sayer out of the
Excellent vocal harmony is not enourgh to save "Come Go With Me," which is the weaker of the two covers.: Thinge go from bad to worse as that song is followed by "Hey Little Tomboy," perhaps the most pitiful song on the album.
Although the melody and a solid bacicground mixture of oohs and ahhs, tambourine and gleigh bells rtake it a nice tune, just the title reveals the yrics are going to be as deep and interesting as the description of the car engine in "409." And in fact they are: "I'm Borna teach you to ki, iss/ You're gonna feeljust like thi-i-is." Brian Wilson tosses salt on the wounds as he attempte to sing portions of the song- Wilson has not realized that his voice is shot, and rankes as one of the worst in the musie induistry.
Just when it seemis that the album is no more than frisbee material; M.I.U. breales into "Kona Coast", a semi-surfing song thint lavde Hawaii in the classic Beach Boymannerand is easily the best cut on the album.
After a pleasarit inWinson and brother Cerlon the keyboard, Mire twang aingsi It's been my secret pasaion to try it/In Cap tain Cook fashion I cou't Capit/ I warman sperd my winters on the Fonia conent my winters on the Konig coutt of Havoaii

"Kona Coast" combines the elements of perfect harmony, crackling Hawaiian guitar and a simple yet lively concept that places it in the same class as any ballad the Beach Boys have ever produced, including "Surfin" U.S.A;", "Surfin" Safan," or "Don't Worry Baby." The final proof that this song was not tossed together, like other Beach Boys songsin recent history, is the nostalgic manner in which the song ends. The song trails with the words and melody of the 1963 record "Hawaii" in a manner that can chill the spine of any Beach Boy devotee.
"Pnother excellent tune is rain whose title is its only weakness. This cut features a pounding piano, a moving beat and a touch of soul. As they have done ao often in the past, the Beach Boys have created a twist to the background vocals. The repitition of "pitter-patter" throughout the chorus is different, interesting and entertaining.

There are a few pleasant mellow cuts on M.I.U., in cluding "Winds of Change," "Belles of Paris" (violins, bells and Mike Love speaking French with a Hawthorne Cal. accent) and "Sweet Surnday Kind of Love."

The other cover and the first single from the album is Buddy Holly's "Peggy Sue." Carl Wilson's guitar leads the jumpy number that seemsto be moving in slow motion. Com pared to the original version or the Beach Boys' stage version the studio cut is a boring uninspired interpretation.
Certain songs on M.I.U. can be paralleled with cuts from the past few albums. These stale indications demonstrate that there is nothing leffin the musical mind of Brian Wilson. The better songs on M.I.U. prove that Wilson does not have to dig any deeper into the sands and surfs of his creativity than he did when he first ahowed the industry that a simple mesaage, with a pleasant melody and creative harmony, ia all that is needed to produce fine music.



However, Teresa Moser, a second-foor resident, said her floor has been without an extinguisher since her arrival tinguigh

Beatty maid that on Oct. 22, she started a fire drill by ac tivating the sprinkler system. Only one resident heard the bell and responded, she said The resident Victor Zawacki said the bell "sounded like someone's alarm clock."

Boyle said he requested the Office, of Residential Life to install an alarm system in Parker. Dean said alarms are being installed in buildinge that need them

## In short:

Representatives from more than 100 companies and careers will discuss career opportunities with Syracub

Career Day, a day-long career information gxchange program sponsored by SU Placement Services, will involve two programs.

The main program will be an information center in the Women's Building gym, where students will be given "a detailed look at career areas," said Donald Wright programchairman. Represen tatives of corporations, such as IBM, General Electric Co. General Motors Corp. and
Union platform
The Faculty Asgembly of
the Syracuse University the Syracuse Univeraity chapter of the American As-
sociation of University Professors was unable to reach any decisions concerning a proposal to unionize full-time faculty at SU. The Assembly will consider the unionization proposal again on Dec. 6.
"We made no decision to go ahead" on the unionization

Boeing Co. will answer students' quegtions about employment trends.
Career workshops will also be offered on topics such as "The Nuts and Bolts of the Job Searck," "The Professional"Woman" and "Career Opportunities.

## Minorities:"

The woricshops will enable professional consultants to give atudenta information on today" employment situations, Wright said.

Career Day is not intended ag a way for students to get jobs, Wright said. "It's mostly an information exchange. It's a good way to find out exactly what's going on."

## ncertain

platform, said Dale Tussing, SU-AAUP president. He said the Aseembly "did nominate a committee to run a card campaign." A card campaign involves distribution of cards to faculty members giving them the option of naming AAUP as their bargaining agent. At least 30 percent of the faculty must sign the cards before the National Labor Relations Board can aet up union elections.

## Greyhound $\mathbf{R}_{\mathbf{x}}$. The cure for college blahs. <br> 

It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis they 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.


Spiectrum Traval Güided 423-4703


## Parking problem faces $S U$

By Lien Morey: Coming out of a midtarin exetudent finde pink parking citation under her car's windehield wiper. So what; she figures. She has a car with out-of-state plates and erroneorusly thiniss she won't get caught for throwing awny the ticket.
She tears the pink slip into confetti-like pieces that floats silently to the ground.
The acene is a common occurrence on campus. An estimated 150 to 200 tickets a day are issued to. Cars illegally parked in the 36 University parking lots.
Caxs are ticketed for offenses auch as parking on the wrong aide of the gtreet parking
without a permitand blocking fire hydrants and drivewang "There are an awful lot of illeggally parked cars,"- said Steven Cohen, manager of the transportation, mand parking transportatio
Currently, he said, his office collects on about 50 percent of the tickeas it ibsuan. major ting on tickets given to cars that are not owned by Syracuse University students, he said.

Cohen said stadents are not the only ones who are fined. Faculty and administrators are almo subject to parking tickets. Meter maids and security officers don't distinguiah between owned: and faculty-owned vehicles, he said.
Not all parking fines are the same. The cost depends on the siolation. Parking without a permit is a. $\$ 5$ fine. Moving violations are $\$ 10$ and fraudulent use of a permit is a $\$ 25$ Fine. There is aloo a box on the ticket 80 the officer can charge what. he thinks the violation warrants. These tickets start at $\$ 5$.
Tickets can be appealed within 14 days. An appelate board made up of SU students and employees decides whether the fine is vaid. If it H, the owner must pay the fine. thowever, the board also has the power to invalidate the
Tick
Tickets that are not the two-week meiriod paid within days, notices for payment 14 days, notices for payment are
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> Thursday, Mov. 16 - Hunt
> - Blenfang

Frlday, Növ. 17 - Charette Corp.

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## 为

## By.J.T. Brady

In "late September, a piece of America's, past returned to magazine racks acroas the coluntry.

The nrat isaue of the new Life magazine marked the end of a six-year interest publication. For , general interest publication. For many, the rebirth of nostalgia, as the magazine aura of nostagia, as the magazine photographs-the familiar, flam photographo-the
a good percentage of the people in the United States were brought up with Life in their homes," said Fred Demarest, chairman of the photography department at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. "It was a part of life. The nostalgic feeling certainly helped the first issue."
Juat as the times have changed. however, so has Life. Probably the most apparent difference is in the price per copy: $\$ 1.50$ now, compared to 50 cents in 1972.
Another change is in the magazine' $B$ circulation. Life had a monstrous 8.5 million readers at its peak in 1969, and this' led to its downfall. High postal rates were a crippling factor, since mail subscribers made upalarge percentage of the readers. A full-page color advertisement in the magazine cost more than a prime-time minute on television, driving advertisers toward the larger TV audience or to less expensive but more effective specialized publications.
Publisher Charles A. Whittingham has promised not to let the new Life fall into the same gituation. A maximum circulation of 2 million is planned, and a full-page color ad will cost only onefourth as much as it did in 1969. Life's press :run for the first issue reached only 700,000 , leaving copies of the publication scarce.

Tagree with the people who say. we'll neven: Bee , the large, general interest maginginge wie did have, like Saturday Evening Postand Life,' said John Mitchell, chairman of the newspaper
department at Newhouse. "I don't department at Newhouse. I don't aiming at, but if they can limit their circulation, they should be able to attract the advertisers.
"The general interest magazines interest in them, but because therewas no money- in them," Demarest said.
"The fact that Life continued with" there was always a market for it.
"Advertisers now see that it's not just important to see a product through'TV. There's a whole market that the advertisers had been missing." Demarest said. "You have a different philosophy of advertising in print. The current Life has a 10 t of quality ads."
Not only are the ads in the new Life eye-catching, the whole issue is at-tractive-a bit too attractive to suit Demarest's tastes.
"The first issue was splashy-it had to be to attract attention," Demarest said. "It lacks the depth of Life in its heyday.
will can't say this is what the new Life will be," he added. "It'a not a news magazine. They're not doing hard, spot news - you'can't do that with a monthly."
As a monthly publication rather than its old weekly, status, Life's focus may have changed. Just how long Life will remain a monthly is questionable, however, since another old magazine
dinosaur, Look, will be dredged up as a weekly in January.

Demarest feels the competition between the two old rivals might force Life into a bi-weekly format.
"It needs to be a bi-weekly to fill the need for a photo-print publication," Demarest said. "I'd like to see more of the in-depth essays they used to run."
Newhouse magazine professor John Keats would like to see more of the old Life style, too. During his 25 -year career as a freelance writer, Keats has written for more than 40 national magazines, including the old Life.
"As a freelancer, I'm delighted Life's back-it's part of my market," Keats said. "I hope they pay as much as they
did before. did before.
Keats said the old Life often featured research articles on social issues. "A good part of it was on top of the news," he explained."It was in the public air-"
Keats recalled an article he did on college dropouts in the 1960's. 'The research took three months out of my life, but Life made it worth your while., he said. "They paid me a very good wage, several thousand dollars."
The freelance market suffered considerably. Keats said, with the disappearane of Life and the other big.


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The debut issus of the now Life magmzine hit the newsetends in Septomber with a new look and a more restricted circulation. The robirth of Life seems to have begun a revival in generai-intorest Magazine to its ranks mometime next Epring.
general interest magazines. He estimated the demise of these publications cost him potential yearly earnings of as much as $\$ 25,000$.

Whether freelancers will be able to count on Life and Look as a permanent market remains to be seen, but Demarest feels that their combined revival now may not be a coincidence.

The fact that Life and Look are emerging at the same time shows that likeones made studies and ahead with it," Demarest said.
Demarest feels Life's main
competition will come from Look, not magazines such as People and Us that have cropped up during Life's absence.
"People reading those don't want any depth, just gossip," Demarest said. "You can read them at the checkout counter without even buying them. There's no parallel with Life."

There hasn't been ageneral interest publication of the Life/Look type since they folded," Demarest added.
After a six-year absence from the market, the revival of general interest magazines has truly brought the public back to Life.

## Slick package, disco describe revived Life <br> By Howard Mansfield <br> It lacks the immediacy that its good photojournalism used to provide in

In a classic Doonesbury comic, Skip, a returned POW, is adjusting to the changes in the country. "Where's the latest issue of Life?". Skip asks. He stoically takes the news of its folding. "Oh, well, I'll watch Ed Sullivan," he says.
Skip would atill miss Life magazine if he saw the first two issues. The word that is next to this month's flag best deacribes the new Life: "Disco." Life magazine is a slick pacicage that features "beautiful people" stories

The first issue of life lacked a lead story. After a five-year absence, Life seems to have nothing to say to us, Its first two iasues have offered us atories about clothes designer Halston, disco, Mickey Mouse and a few international sicries that were reminiscent of the old Estife.

If Life seems to mise the target, it is because it is aiming at a new target. Life is aiming at a more bducated and urbane middleclass andience than it
uned to, according to Charles Rubens uned to, according to Charies R , the advertising sales director.

The new Life is like the Halston it reported in its first issue: "Now 46 . Halston appears to have left Evanaville far behind. Like his Pexingese, Lindo, he zoes around in bavic black and all traces of back home twang have left his voice." Life, too, bias loat the midweatern twang, that made it an important part of American culture.
covering wars, revolutions or the birth of life. The issues now are mostly filled with pretty pictures, nōt ones that really report anything. The layout on the Shah of Iran's "Royal Retreat" in the first issue shows these flaws. No more than half a paragraph is given to discussing the problems of that country, which is today under martial law. Instead we read more about his great Dane, Beno, and the thorde of beautiful, bronzed guests" who "splash in the warm water and loll all day on the sun decks." In ita focus on this story, Life is politically myopic.
The most annoying aspect of thenew magazine is that advertising inter rupts the stories throughout. There is no gense of pacing in the magazine; ads and features zeem to have fallen together. An ad for J\&B whiskey faces the niew Pope, and a two-pagespread of enormous, garish, red lipsupstages the articles near it. As one reader wrote: arlease send nue a scoreacard to help me distinguish between the copy and the commercials,"
If you miss Life maganine, you are better off trolling the shelves in the library for back iasuen. One reader summed up the problem: "Can't you give us a littio of that docomentary flavor that made us feel wre were right in the middle of the action?
Disco and Mickey Mouse: Is this all thernin to Lifo in America in the 1970 as?

## Equus explores obsessive nightmare worfop

MHEATEA OFF CAMPUS: "Equng," playing at the Balt City Conter for the Por ioming Arte, 601 B. Crouse Ave, Priday for Friday and Saturduy perform 8:com and 7.30 pmen. for Standay purformance. For ticket information, call 474-1122 of 474-0124.

By Mary Arme Fabrome
The current Salt City production of Wquas" is a ahattering drama that leates one simultaneousty meditative and ahocked. Director Jeff. Meredith carefully drawn the atudience through Petar Shaffer's powerfial tory of the intensely fragile rolationship between patient and paychiatrist.

Dr. Martin Dybart (Ficle Hirschoff) is the child paychiatrint whowe mmer doubtes and ingectrities are minleathed by 17-year-old Alan Strang (Peter Hall, a disturbed young man who has blinded Eix horses.

Dysart tries to unravel the nightmariah world of the boy's inner
misery which is filled with merual passion and frutartion dieplaced into the obevaive worship of the powter andminjeety of hormes.
Dyant trien to nnravel the nightonariah world of the boy's innex misery which is tilled with mernal pat sion and frustration displaced into the obaessive worship of the power and majeaty of horses.
Stranu's domineering and bitterly restrictive father (Bill Molesky) is iv cometant conflict with his momselike famatically religious mother (Elizabeth Keill). The resuit for the boy is an isolited, twisted childhood.
In therapy, an Alan releases the otrangling imuges of his lmotted-up pastions, Dysart is shadowed by the growing spectre of his own clinically barren, pastionless life. In compelling soliloques to the audience, Hirschof gives a stunning performance as a sen sitive man who must grapple with hiw
own feelings of inadequacy and mencertainty in both hia profesesional and permonal iffe
Ho finds himeelf "picking at the heads of children" in the mame way heads of children in the mame way picised out the eyres of his relentiess picised out the oyso of ins relentieas horgergodis The tory in one of their mutual suffering and hewling.
The set design of "Equus" is perfectly suited to the intimate mature of the theatre-in-theround concept. of Balt City Phayhousa's "Second Theatre" room The bet is a revolving square stage, empty except for thuree low benches, which serves as the peychiatrist's office and the atable whare Alan lives out his fantary realm of paterion.
Ihe moat intriguing visual effect of the play are the' Iucite horse-head maisks that eerily catch and reflect bits of light from the dimly lit stage.
The drama is enhanced by a poignant and gillfully handled nude
sceme between Alan and the gromitcipl (Dine Giaytrex) who diecupts his bocret fantayy vorid and inngiptercontly bring about the ditintegration of his bring: abou
Hall is shockingty dynamic in the role of Alan, giving a totally convincing performance as the troubled youth who fonally, and staxtlingly, tids himedf of his demons in the ver nactrient of the crime.
Dymell Laigh Chambers is , alsó outatanding as Hewther Sallomoin, Dysart's colleague and conaidante. Chambers' carefully controlled portrayal of 'Dyaart's aincere' and concerned friend enhancew the dialogue between the two."
Intricate dialogue, touching perfrmances by the chast, and effective visual techniques manice "Equys" a powerful production. It leaves one with a drained feeling that lingers long after the show is over.

## Marshall St. meals offer dining variety

By John Ruxicka
When cooking in the dorm becomes tiring and the cafeterias are serving vunspineapple casserole for dinner, the best meal may be found in the Marshall Street-South Crouse, or the Westontt Street, area. The opening of several new eating establishments is allowing students to chooae foods that range from seafood to balade.
Sutter's Mill. located in the alley just off South Crouse Avenue, made its debut sevien weeks ago. According to manager Dom Pagano, business has been excellent, most of it is coming from atudenta during the evening hours. Waiting lines to get in are commion. especially on weekends. Sutter's Mill features a relaxed atmosphere, an excellent sound system, and a cafe-style menu. The fare includes soups, burgers with ten different toppings, and a variety of sandwiches, salads and seafood.
Opening within two weeks on South Crouse will be Faegan's Limited, owned by Ted and John Dellas who also own Vareity Pizza. According to John Dellas it will provide "that touch of class that Syracuse University students deamye." Faegan's will try to provide a New York City atmosphere, something which is
currently lacking in the Marhall Street area. Their mentu will feature salada, homeriade soups, quiches and mpecial sandwiches.
Conatruction is just beginning on a new McDomald's complex, to be buit on Adams Street, accoss from the Univerity branch of the Marine Midland Bank. The complex will contain a two-story Nill contain a two-story cienal shops and stores. The several shops and stores. The exact opening date of the complex is not currently linown, but ahould be some time next semester.
Changes are also taking place at the Fast Break Deli, 534 Westcott St., owned by Tim Hormskin, William Jackson, and former: SU, - Bophikethal Playeris Mike andi jimmy yee. Within two weeks the deli will have a restaurant azea within the atore where patrons can Bit down to eat as well as drink beger on tap. Another new feature is Fast Break's delivery service, available delivery service, available vepldays and ' 8 a.m. and: 2 weekdays and 8 am. and.2 Whether it's
Whether it's corn beef sandwiches or inexpenaive burgers, the variety of campus restaurants should provide something for everyone's taste and expense account. Perhaps now you won"t have to settle for tuna pineapple cataeroles after all.

## Student robbed

## - By Minti Goldeteln

A Syracuae University student was robbed of 35 Monday night by two youthe who retumed his wallet after taking the money.

According to Syracuse University Safety and Security, sophomore Guy Falcone vas walling through Falcone was walking through
the parking lot of the Veterang Aheparming lot of the Veterams Administration Hogrital on ir-
ving Avenue to his room in Ving Avenue to his room in

- Brewrter when he was ap-- Brewater when he wisk ap-
proached by two youtho One grabbed him while the other took the money from his wallet and then gave the wallet back. The two suspects fled down Irving Avenue, the reportreaid.

About $\$ 900$ worth of camera equipmentwas atalen from the photo lab dr'ihe Daily Orange, photo Lab of The Dang Orange,
1101 E. Adamis St. Tresday 1101 E. A
afternoon.
Eframoon.
Exchati Folluern owmer of the equipment and DO photo editory Baid hellocked the door and left the lals at about 12:30 p.m. Ror: Inach. When he returned its about $1: 30$ p-mos the oquipanits was minvinir and the dogr whe locited, he andi

## German 'new wave' film has nothing but suspense

FILM ON CAMPUS: "The American Friend, Film Forum. In German and English, with subtitles.

## By Steven Titch

Wim Wenders' "The American Friend" is a suspenseful film that deals with the alientation and isolation of individuals in modern society While the film excells as a thriller, it falls short of effectively conveying its theme
The film is about a loner named Ripley (Dennis Hopper), who, by his own confession, does nothing but "make money and travel a lot." Ripley, who is marginally connected with the Mafia, is visited by a friend who wants him to cill an American gangster. Ripley turns down the offer, but suggests to his friend that he ap proach Jonathan Zimmerman (Bruno Ganz), a oniddle-class picture-frame maker, who Ripley has just met. Ripley suggests him because Zimmerman is suffering from a terminal blood disease and may want the money for his family
Shortly thereafter, Zimmerman is contacted and decides to commit the murder, plus a second one for the Mafia.
Although it may sound grotesque, the murder scenes are the highlights of the film. Wenders uses Hitchcockian devices such as high-angle shots and fast-cutting sequences to build up suspense, but adds variations of his own, preventing direct imitation of the master's style.
The first murder occurs in a Paris subway station. Zimmerman, however, bungles the attempt to shoot his victim on a crowded station platform and panics. He chases his victim through the underground passageways of the subway system before sloppily killing his victim on an escalator in another station.
The second murder is even more high-strung, taking place on a speeding train and full of

Unfortanately, the film's minpense is its only aset. Development of characters, per formances and themes are sorely lacking.

Ripley, the most important character, is left vague and often misunderstood. The viewer never finds out what motivations fuel his never finds out what motivations fuel his isolation and his secretive actions. Hopper's performance is uneven, further adding to the cloudiness of this character. Many other Characters in the film befall the same fate. Only Zimmerman is allowed to develop. Ganz is very convincing as the moral man turned killer. In both murder sequences. Ganz looks scared as aell.
In addition to its other problems, the film's alienation theme does not come across because the director relied heavily on Ripley's characterization to express it. But because of Ripley's poor character development, the theme becomes lost and the film itself often becomes muddled to the point where the viewer doesn't know what is going on.
"The American Friend" is typical of a socalled "new wave" of German films, which for the past few years has been highly overrated and unnecessarily hyped. The German new wave which deals with the loss of the in divudal's identity in a highly technological divudal's identity in a highly technological society, has much potential, but until now- as demonstrated by The American Friend
One should hesitate, nonetheless, before disregarding the film as an art form. Wenders deals with a significant issue, but fails to make his point. His ideas, as well as his film style, show promise; his ability to create suspense is indicative of this. With more work, Wenders may eventually move into his own mode of filmmaking. But for now, as evidenced by "The American Friend," it is obvious Wenders and the new wave still have a long way to go.

## UJB reports drop in number of cases

By Tony Gallote
Thenumber of caises brought before the University Judicial Board has dropped about 50 pording to Sean Byrne, chief justice. UJBhandled approximately hree to five cases a week last year. To date, the board is hanweek.
None of the 12 UJB justices None of the 12 UJB justices had any explanation for the decreased number of cases.
UJB, which meets every Tuesciay night, reviews all disciplinary cases involving undergraduates. UJB's decisions or "sanctions" are final unless overturned by the Office of Student Affairs.

However, only one decision has been overturned by student affairs in the past eight years, and then only at the request of the justices, Byrne said.

Byrme said UJB is "often
thought of as a disciplinary committee because of the way we operate. But we are not. UJB is an institution of learning to the students who get themselves in trouble."
UJB also is a "watchdog" of the Student Association, acting as a 日afeguard against misconduct by SA members.
In rendering decisions, In rendering decisions, board members try to be objective, Byrne said. One justice
stated, "we try to keep a low stated, "we try to keep a low
profile on campus, to stay profile on campus, to stay ive.

UJB comprises 10 justices, two alternate juatices, an associate chief justice and a chief justice, chosen by a Justice Selection Committee.
A justice can be removed from bis position only if he misses more than three hearings without excuse, or if he breaks a university regulation and is unanimously voted out of UJB.

## EQUUS

Peter Shaffer's Psychological Datective Story

## Nov 9-12

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## Here, there $\&$ everywhere

## TODAY

Amnesty Interrantional "Dec. 10" committee will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center.
Hillel membership meeting will be hald at 6:30 tonight in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapei.
Jowish Identity Weok: A meeting for those interested in working on Jiw beginning Jan. 27 will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Hilfel office, HenInternation
iniernational Student AsISO, 320 Euchid Ave. All national groups should be represented. All welcome.

- The Prime of Miss Joan Brodie" will play at the Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St.. at 8 tonight. $\$ 1.50$. ball ceam meets at 7.30 p.m every Thursday in the Women's Building Call Ismael at 423-4099.
Foreign and comparative studies seminar: Dr. A.B. Mukerji of Panjab University. Chandigarh, will speak on "Colonization and Settlement in the Punjab Siwaliks" at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 119 College Place. Phyaics colloquiurn: Dr. Ward Plummer from the University of Pennsyivania will speak on "Solid Surfaces Sudies by Electron Spectroscopa
Physics.

A panel discussion on the function of a mentor in a woman's career will be held at 4:30 tonight in Mexwell Auditorium. Sponsored by Woman in Management. Association of Graduate Business Studies and the Graduate Stufent Organization.
The film "Carl Gustov Jung: The Man and His Theories with a lecshown at 7 ronight in Hutchings shown at 7 ronight in Hutchings Sponsored by Huschings Psychiatric Center.
Black Communications Society weicomes everyore to a resume workshop by relations specialist Nate Boyer at $7: 30$ tonight in the 1934 room. Newhouse II.
Newhouse Student Repressentative Committee meets at 6:30 sonight in Newhouse 1.
Public rolncons students: PRSSA meets at $7: 30$ lonight in the
Newhouse I lounge. Frank Bergmeir Newhouse Iounge. Frank Bergmeir speak on "Practical Public Relations:"
This I Eelieve: A lunch discussion with graduate student Abdul Moneim Elgousi on meaning of life at $11: 45$ a.m. today in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel

Informal talk by French protessor Paul Archambault on "Christianity patible?" wilt be held at 8 tonight at the Newman Center. 112 Walnut Place:

Chess Club meets at 6:30 tonight in 336 Smith. New players weicome. regardless of ability.


NOTICES
Tradibors Cornmisalion wants you to wear and wave ORANGE at Saturday's football geme.
Orange Piace is open at Com munity House, 711 Comstock Ave Sandwiches. homemade soups, fresh bread served weelcdays from 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m.
Eo an effective Adrocate for aocial changes Lobby in Albeny for Sentors: Donit 476381.
Sentors. Don't miss your chance or senior portraits for the Onandagan. Call 423-3734 for an appointruent before Nov. 17.
1979 Onondagans are on sale at Holden Observatory. $\$ 15$ in fuli. 88 deposit. Balance due May 1.
Retreat for Catholic Students at Stella Maris Retreat HOuse, 2600. Full
Full course Thankegiving dinmer Newm held at 4 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Call 423 - Center, 112 Walnuz Place Call 423-2600 if interested. in starting a Right-to-Life unit on carnpus.
Li Casa Latinommericana needs artists. photographers, poets and writers for its newspaper Oue Pasa. 4099. App.
Applications for Alpha Epsilon Rho. national broadcasting AERorary, can be picked up at the mailroom of Newhouse II. Resurn by Nov. 22.

TOMORROW
Religion department focture: Dr. Daniel Goldman from Harvard University will spezk on Manion.us.
Western Modets of zne Minci- from Wegrern Moclets of. zne Minar from 3:30-5 p.m. tomorrow in A-1 Newhouse I.
TGIF celebration every Friday at Community House, 711 Comstock Ave. Good company. Refreshments erved from 3-5 p.m:
Physical inorganic analytical chembistry seminar: Graduate student William Johnson will speak on "Intracavity Laser Detection Technique and Application to Photophysics" at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 303 Bowne.

Chemistry colloquium: Dr. Henry Linschitz from Brandaiss University will speak on "Electron Transfer, and Motecules. at $3: 30 \mathrm{pm}$ tomorrow in 303 Bown Itafian Clu
Itaian Club will meet from 6-8 a.m. tomorrow in the library room. Ave.
Latin disco party: Let's get going Come and do the Salsa or disco-if you don't know how, well teach you. Kimmel Dining Halt from 9 p.m.a.m. tomorrow. $\$ 1$.

The Bombsheltar in the Hendricks Chapel basement has music and wine from 8:30 p.m.- midnight Kmorrow.
Kaysking pool sassion will be weld irom $7-9$ p.m. tomorrow at the women's pool. Outing Club Members free. Others si. will have prayers for Id Al Addha at 7:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Faculty lecture seriss: Dorothy Class from the SUNY Buffalo will speak on "The Reliaf Panels in Sant row in 227 HBC

Internationel ctudants in having Thankegiving with an in having Thanksgiving with an American family. please contac Deadline for signup is Nov. 17

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Gdrewurplus"USN h3 button bells añ̄d hatching 'middy'shitts. Second Hand Rose, 713 5. Crouse Ave.. 474 4575.

Good Used Beds Mattresses, Chests. Dressers, Tables. T.V's. Stoves and Refrigerators. Phone or corne in and' brouse. Hanley Furnizure Co.. 1908 South Ave.. $475=-149$.

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WOwI FLAT 128 Wagon 81.000 mi. $\$ 650$ or best offer. Full of personality. Phil. 423-8002.

PIANO-goöd condition. $\$ 120$ or best
offer. Call Jane at 478 - 0357 . Plasese leave messtage:

Matiress for sale: full size. Cell Donns 474-8707 after 7 pm.

## Wanted

Helpl S.U. atucient wanted to exweakgay hours work ( $6-8$ am ) every indoor tennis court time at private club near catnpcie Call 423-2838. NEED ROOMMATE Mate or fomale to share apt expenisés. Own rocim Excellent Facilities, Fireplace, Iiving Foom, Dinipg, room, and Kitehon. B:00 p.m call Rob - 475-2430 atter: 8:00 p.m.

## Classified ads

Wanted: studants able to work lun Ches at the Cormmons. Hours $11-2$ Nom go to the Food Service office firm Bulling. Ask for John or Im.

Wanted: Slightly Grazy independent femaie to share apt. with same Staring Jan. 1 (summer option available) $3110 /$ month. Best location-Marshal: Apts. CAll 471-4481. KEEP TRYING.
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## Personals

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Candidates for the annual REACH award should contact Head coconuts for information on the ecutive Board.

A- covotes, you caught the pledges. but you won't catch usl mos \& w.a.s.

Jules- You finally got your own personall All those days of reading this page did pay offl Wish I could give you one every dayl Love, Mish.
To Andrev- the greatest Nova driver know: Baby, you can drive my car know: Baby, You can

To the Little Sprout: may this day be the- "biggest" in your lifel Love always from the miss your mous. tache fan club. Sorry this is a day late. Happy Birthdayll
To the Muscle Men, Happy Birthday. Love. Endomorph end tulip.
Thanks THOUSANNDS OF TIMES to everyane at the DO, AFROTC, and 149 and 167 Small Road for more
help zhan I evar deserved. Just proves that some of life's "highways" have 'soft shoulders.." Fecteau.
To the guy in the Syracuse jacket in Kimmel at the end of lunch Mondaythis is the oniy way l could think of to say 'hi' without losing my nerve.
Dear Edward Naton; Thanks for what you gave us Friday. LoveSusan, Susan, Susan \& Robin.

Dear Mary McGregor, Pretend this is a half dozen yelfow roses and break a leg! Love, your Yenta.
John: do you have any additional talents now that you"re past your teen years? Happy Birthday. Love- to the max. Aud.
Dear Cathy Roy. Cheer upl Remember when it used to be fun? Love, Roomie.

Potato Man. "nice ass." Happy birthday. Meet you in your office at 6:37 pma. Dress to kill

Devil's dream at the Mount Inn under Graham Dining Hall. Friday night, November 10. Molson and Genny on tap.

## Lost \& found

Down coat, rust with black shoulders, Iost near Walnut Park. Reward. Call Cliff 475-7053.

USS Kitty Hawk Hat lost in basement of Physics Building. 10/31. 474of Phy
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## "This I Believe"

with
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## NOT TO BE USED YOR CAMByING



## Big Bucks' invofived

## Gambling for fun, profit at SU

AUI h now is that horaes don't bet on people. They ivauld if they knew how much forn it is.

## By Craig Welnatein

Gambling is a part of most peoplea' lives, ineluding atudents at Syracuse Univerrity. Thereis a good chance the barber who cut your hair when you were a kid was a bookie. And remember that time your mother put down a buck and guessed the weight of your hairdresser's baby?

John X, an SU eenior, started running a footbail pool in high school. He and three other studenta would get the shedts and mimeograph them.'
When John came to SU, he thought his boolie days were over. Littje did he know they were juat beginning.

It atarted my freshman year," John recalled. "One of my friends did the sheets at a fraternity on cairpus. He asked me if I wanted to do it in the dorm, and I accepted."
During his Eophomore year, John found "the connection."

My roommate was betting big through a gtudent" John azid. "From him I found ont who his bookie was.
So junior year, John figured he could make some "biz bucks." He asked the bookie if he could work for him, and the bookie accepted. However, John made very little money in the beginning, because
"In were very unorganized."
In the beginning I had to sure I knew the people. I had to make sure they wrere sports fans. All of my customers have good bucks.
"People don't bet to tie, or to break
even," he added. "If they are losers, they tay losers."
Now l'm a corporation," John gaid. "It's defnitely bis. I get the lines early in the week, mottly on Fridays. I call all of my customers (10 to 15) and give them the spread. They're all friends. I don't take bets from atrangers.'
John doesn't feel remorse about taking money from his friends. " 1 'm not forcing them to do it" he noted. it's juat a aervice. Th s ice the kids who sell pants. I sell gambling."
John said he has taken bets on every Syracume game. "As a rule, people don't bet college," he said. There are too many intangibles involved. For example, on Homecoming Weekend there'z no way you can bet againat a home teami.
As for basketball, John said people always seem to take Syracuse with the points at home, and bet againgt SU when the Orangemen play on the road.

John's bookie gets all his points from the New York Daily News.
On Sunday, the bookic puts a $\$ 200$ limit on each team to cover himaself from loaing a large sum of money. There are no limits on Mondaynight garnes, though, because it'a not a big betting night.
John receives a 10 percent commission for every bet he takes. On the average, he will earn between $\$ 30$ and $\$ 50$ dollars per week, although he has made as much as $\$ 80$. "On Sunday mornings, the phone doenn't stop ringing from 11 p.m. until 3 p.m.," John said.
"A bookie, cannot lose," John you (A bithe odds are bet againat back $\$ 10$, based on a 4.45 -percent
commisoion which wras ficed ghen the point tystem was introdiced). In addition; for eivery, seven betithe boolite wina, you win foe ittilleat the carino. Yoa might beat thern for \$100, but they 41 ret you eventially."

Most local police vievo ienforcement of gambling laws-asprac tically impossible. One reáon for the poor resulta is that most people view gambling as a "vichimless crime" and rarely report it to police.
John Zriebec, head of SU aecurity, said, "We hiven"t had any complaints concerning tambling on campus. There have been no incidents or reportas."
"I don't think the Syracuase police care about what I do," John zaid "II they wanted to, they could nall people up here left and right, including me. I'm mare if I got cainght I could pay my way out of it?

Joe $X$., a junior, rums a sheet with three other studenta. For $\$ 1$, a bettor is given the choice of betting on anywhera from four to 10 collegeand professional football games, and can win between $\$ 10$ and $\$ 150$.

John and Joe differ in that Joe is a bookie, while John is a runer for a bookie. Despite Joe's independence, he makes far less money than John.
"On a good week, four of us will split $\$ 50$," Joe said. "For what I get out ofit, which is not a lot of bucks, I pass them out for the hell of it.
"There are at least two other glieets going around, and I know for a-fact that they"xe pulling in a lot more money than we are," Joe said. "It just goes to akow that the money in there iniw yegr were not that into it Next year wefre plan-
ning an setting more organined."

## Collins excels as SU middle man

## By Drew Sclawartz

He is the immovable object on a defenge againat which opponents have noved the ball an avernge of 403 yards a game. Fival conches respect him more as each week panaen. We wanted to run inside, but we conldn't get the middie linebacker out of the way, asid Pittaburgh coach Jackie Sherril of his
team's first-half offensive miseries in last Saturday's game.
Sherill was referring to. middle linebacker Jim Collins. The public address announcers at Syracuse foothall games during the 1978 season have no trouble remembering his name. If they momentarily forget, they are reminded the following play when Collins is about to drag down another ball car-
Tackling is something the sophomore from Mencham, N.J., does well. He has made 145 of hem in Sint eight games. Against Pittaburgh, he
was credited with 19 unassisted tacicles was credited with 19 unassisted tac
"He is a sure tackler who has
achieved consistent grades this achieved consistent. grades this season," defensive coordimator Dennis Fitzgerald said. "He continues to get better every weel."
Neither fans nor coaches predicted atardom for Collins at the beginning of this season. "We expected him to be pretty good, but not angood as he has performed because of the year'slayoff he had," head coach Franir Maloney. saich.
A preseason knee injury ended Collins's season last year before it had a chance to begin. His leg was in a cast ror four weeks. Whon the cast Was removed, Colins began lifting weights to strengthen the knee for spring prac-
tice.
"I went out in pade during the middle the seargon and practiced in order to of the ecason and practiced in orier to Laet winter, Collime mande sure bif reoovery firm the injury world be complate. I worked really hard to be in better finape and ptronger thain other fros, Coltine berind.
"He performed very well in the spring and seemed to get better with practice," Fitzgerald said.

Maloney said hard work has enabled Collina to become one of the beat linebackera in the East "Jim" "a biggeat problem when he came here wai his lack of wize," Maloney explained. "During the off-year he built himself up." Since the fall of 1977, Collins has gained 20 pounds and increased his bench press from 355 to 400 pounds.
Collins and the middle limebacker position, which he has played since his midget football days, seem to be a physical dimensions ( $6^{\prime} 2^{\prime \prime}, 2231 \mathrm{lbs}$.) for the position in terms of height, weight and speed," Fitzegerald described.
The list of sissets Collins has for the position he plays includes other items as well. "He has good work habita and competes well." Fitzgerald continued. "He's a hard gny who doesn't give an extra yard.
"He has very good instincts to find the football and has very good quickness," Maloney added.
Leadership in another function of the middle linebacker ponition, and Collina prefers leading by example.
"I'm not a real rah-rah type", Colling gaid. "I just go out there and do my job and hope to get the team fired up with a big play.'
"He doean't get really eacited out theren he doesn' lead by the way Collins, whom teammater and coaches describe as quiet becomes more withdrawn as the week progrenaea and gametime approaches, Kinley added.
"He gete quieter ias it get closer to gametime and thinks about more stuff by himnalf," Kinley said of his roommate "Hie goes into more of a ahell. During the grame, he lote locie. but Keope control out there."
Colline sidmite he is a difinerent peerion on the field, "Yow juet havatrogo cravy out there", Colline said. "I tate Qut may fruetratione on the firid.

Colinins spends his free time during keeping in with his teammates. "I do alot of weightlifting, spending a couple of hours in the weightroom each day, Collins said.
As far as personal goals-axe concerned, Collins only wants to conconcerned, Covins to improv can always imtinue to improve. You can always improve everything by working hard. I don't have any personal goals except game by the time I graduate," Colline said.




# The Daily Orange 

## By Fran Lepper

As Syracuse University embarks opp a new construction spurt, the wooden buildings on campus face an uncertain future-
During the past 10 years, about 40 houses have been vacated by the university, aaid Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration.
Many of the buildings were torn down and are now parking lota or sites of new buildings. Some were sold and are being used as Greek houses. For example, rows of Victorian buildings used to line South Crouse Avenue, now the site of the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications. Wooden buildings also used to be clustered on College Place, East Adams Street and Comstock Avenue.
Kaiser said the number of wooden buildings have decreased in an effort to eliminate unsound structures and the use of temporary locations for university offices.
-The main reason for vacating the buildings "is to reduce the number of temporary facilities to as few as possible by locating university activities in permanent buildings," Kaiser said.
Currently, the area bounded by East Adams Street, Ostrom Avenue and the main campus contains more than 50 wooden Avenue and the main campus contains more than 50 wooden buildings, said, John Saia, Phybical Plant superintendent. He said, however, that it is hard to keep track of the number of wooden buildinge which are uni

University-owned wooden structures are used as temporary locations for a variety of university needs, Kaiser said. They are locations for a variety of university needs, Kaiser said. They are
used as student housing, such as cottages and co-ops, and as offices for academic offices and organizations
When the new School of Management building is finished, the wooden buildings the achool currently uses at 406 University Ave. and at 107 and 129 College Place will be evacuated, Kaiser said. These buildings now are being used by the school primarily as offices for its faculty and graduate assistants.
University officials hope that construction of the new management building will be started by 1980 , but no completion date has been set.
The houses on College Place were described as being in "fairly good shape," by a secretary in the management school, but the building on University Avenue is "pretty bad," she said. "The building needs a new roof."
Kaiser said that replacement of the roof has "been deferred, but is being repaired as necessary
About five more wooden buildings, which currently house student organizations such as Student Association, will be left Vacant when the new student union building is constructed. Kaiser termed these buildings as being in "marginal condition," and said that no specific decision has been made about their future use.

The university would also like to reduce the number of wooden buildings used as housing, since some of these buildings are not housing as many peoples as they could be.

If a building is capable of holding 30 people and is maintainea and only 10 people sign up for it, the maintenance is atill the same," he said. "In cases such as this, possibly a decision is reached that it is no longer desired by the (student) community." He also said some of the buildings have become structurally un

Continued on page arvan

## home on the Hill

larger parties,; although several organizations request only the use of the house and provide
refreshments.
One of Mrs. Eggers' favorite types of entertaining is holding small barbeques for faculty members. After the meal. mermbers. Afer by the meal, prepared by the
duct their meetings over When Mra. Eggers is not entertaining dignitaries, sheis cooking for the chancellor. Other than Peter Bianchi, the chauffeur and groundskeeper, she has no full-time help.
she has no ful-time help. retreats to his study, while Continued on pege thirtoen
as a "straight-shooter," Mirs Eggers. words are precise and house quickly, straightening magazines and rearranking her planta
her plants. Ilove people," she says sim ply; "I love to be around them." The Chancellor's. wife has to enjoy company."As the "tirst lady of the university," she fre lady of the university." she fre quently hosts receptions for civic organizations and campus groups as well as enter taining guests of the univer sity and conducting tours of the mansion.

## sion.

The Eggerses were never asked if they wanted to move from their DeWitt home into the mansion. As with Mrs. Eggers" duties, it was "just as gumed.
Thich ah in the groups with thex Syxacupe. Bymphony. FYWGerind the gUE Womeny:

Club, meet in her home.
We had everyone here Grom the Trustees to the elementary achool teacher. Other zuests have included Sen. Edward Kennedy, the Newhouses, Chief Justice William O. Douglas, and university presidents.

Food Service caters the

## Letters

## Save our teacher

## To the editor:

We the undernigned all currently enrolled in Professor Boot'e Ditch 101 class would like to make this pablic atatement in behalf of her pendiag tenture decition to be determined in the next fow days.
We are of the opinion that if Boot were to be denied tenure this univer:
sity win be losing a most valuable sity will be losing a most valuable asset in the department of modern languages.
She is truly an ortstanding teacher who is able to ineppire, excites and motivate students to a high level of performance. Her mpparent deep and sincere interest in students in her classes surpasses that of many other. professors at this university. Her concern for her students exhibits itself in her continuous willingness to be avilable to all for extra inatruction; for usall for extra instruction; for as-
sistance with homework and any
problema that arige
Too oftan, the experience of many students herre has been to see excellent professors leave the univer. sity because of the denial of tenure and recogrizing that the denial of tenure means the loss of an excelient profersor, we wrould hate to, aee this loss to the miversityoccur.

Therefore, we urge the department of modern languages and the Beriously consider the excellence of Botrat
Bot

Michele Sacharow Nancy Vorbach LuAnn Reppert
Patricia Harris
Lim Kerth
Steve Kladstrup
Mark Maina
Mark Maina
Fim Weels
Terry Scott Kathy Dapcic

Banality: in the eye of the beholder

To the editor:
Banality is not the name of the game in America today; the banality is in the eyes of the beholder. The old cliche holds true even more in this case: you see what you're looking for!


When I drive home at night, north out of this striking and busy city, I see a beautiful lake that is finally becoming less polluted because becoming cared ensough to impress upon other people and institutions the other people and institutions the need to improve and
1 drive by, a State Fairgrounds where zome would probably find the where zome woulit probabiy Ind the height of banality. Instead, I see a
place where "everyman" and his
family can attend top-fight concerts, extensive boat and RV
shows, and other sports and enshows, and other sports and en-
riching events at minimal cost with riching events at minimal cont with maximum freedom and personal pleasure.
As I drive further north. I drive past rolling fields and wide vistas unmarked by billboards. This is because people cared enough about what they and others see while driv. ing in, and living in, this country to take down and keep away these affronts to the human eye.
You excoriate TV for mindless commercials. As I drive home, I listen to a fine local FM station, with few commercials, and those fairly tasteful. In the evening, at home, ifI aee nothing on TV that interests or challenges me, I don't sit like a mindless vegetable, waiting to be entertained. I turn off the TV, put on a record, and listen to Chet Atkins, the Alpert infuse my soul with music
My eyes are clear and bright, looking for good things in this country and its people. Your eyes are looking for the tawdry, unlovely things. I see these too, and give them little notice. You see them, and they fill your life. Poor yoult

Joyce Cook.

## A union building is important

To the editor:
In reaponise to Wednesday's column A Union - No Cure-all, is correct-a a student union building on the campus of Syracuas University would neither be the new messiah nor a reincarnation of God. Certainly. Tom Moczydlowski is correct whea he statea that this building would not clear up all of the problems that this campus is beseiged by.
We do not believe that this building will make everyone on this campus lifelong pals. We do, however, believe that it will aid in providing unity to an otherwise decentralized campus. This building will have space for many of the student organizationa on campus, thus facilitating the exchange of information and ideas that is ob viously very lacking an of this moment Many of these - organizations are now bitching This problern could be significantly cleared up if major student organizations are given the opportumity to frequently and freely (excuse the word choice) "interact."

Certainly, the presence of this ouilding will not eliminate the noige in Bird Library. However, it should nemoys a mienificant amount of it for people will not have to socialize. for pople thin the haverialize in the library - they in have a much better facility, a union building, in Which to socialize, and run theil mouthal The preaence of this buil
vite students who are making noise to either shut up, or proceed next door where the building is planned to be located.
A union building will also provide for 10 percent of this campus whom are now sufficiently ignored - the commuting students. The union building will house commuter lockers, so these studenta will not have to struggle around campus with a load of books all day, and will include as well many lounges in which these gtudents, as well as off. campus students, can 'hang out". between classes.
Finally, as Moczydlowski notes, the union building would provide for the entertainment of the massea. It will house a very large auditorivin (we're purhing for at least 2,500 seats) where movies and concerta can be held. There will be bars, as noted previously, a record store, and game rooms. The masses will thum be paciffed and, hopefally, happy-:
The presence of the union building can facilitate the nolving of Bome of the more blatant problems - communication, the lack of unity, noise in the library - to a greater extent It will provide many services that are needed, it will provide some ant of centralization to this dreadfully decentralizad campus, and will even decentralizod campus, and will even allow for the emjoyment of various iongs ofentertainment withouthav monow to find them.

Bob Fart is SA vice president for zniveraity/community relakionks:

##  <br> Veterans' Day, 1978

Oh, is tomorrow Veterans' Day? They'move it around so much.
Eight years ago, Veterans Day would have been seized as a grim occasion to protest he Viehram War. marked the national holiday. They were protests that, in the confrontation mentality of the time, often led to riota-and at Kent Stateone May after-nota-and to death. In newspapers, amid all noon Veterans ${ }^{\text {in }}$ Day Sales adverthe Yeterans Day Sales adverplatewaraind the latest casuality toll in platewarand th
In she nine years since the Moratorium of October 1969, managed to forget a lot In America, where a war has not been fought at home aince the-Civil War, auch holidays of remembrance are quickly forgotten. They are converted into big shopping days or good days for beach rowds. It is not that way in many countries, Such as Inrael, where tanks from the 1948 War for Independence lie rusting in the sand alozg a main highway. Every'battle, every commando raid stands as a monument to the fragile peace Iarael now holds. In a and where there are 5,000 years of his cory to remember, those who have died in the Arab-Israeli wars are not forgotten.
On this Veterans' Day in 1978, when the United States is not all war, we should take time out to remember Vietnam; the tumult-it caused, the
people who lost their lives and those whose lives were set on a new courge. There are many living reminders of the war whose problema are being ignored the disabled veteran, the wife who stil holds hope of hearing from her hins band who was reported as Missing in Action and the newly arrived refugees many of them in Syracuse. There are thinges we can do for the living to mark this Veterans' Day, such as visiting with veteran at the nearby Vet'e Kos pital.
And it is important to remember our father's war and their father's war. As you are crotaing the Quad, pataie by the you arecroasing the Hendricks Chapel plaques near the Hendrick
steps that list the war dead

Almost every generation in America has fought a war, Ore professör becs is as all one continuous war, ine oon o to firit in the veleran was oid enough 30 figit in the Spanish-American. Wa 30 years later. His son was old enough to fight in World War I 20 years later The World. Wax I vet's oon was old enough to fight in World War I. and his son, if too young to fight in Korea could have fought-in Vietnam. Each generation learns its own lessons about war.

We face the chance to be the first seneration in this century not to go to war. But onlyif we remember Vietnam and our father's war and their father's war.

Howard Mantinidd
The Daily Orentre

## The Daily Orange

Tranime Certh



## Veterans' Day, 1970

## By Leon G. Johnson

THE WAR is my shepherd, whom I mall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in rice paddies:
He leadeth me beside the still bodies.
He restoreth not my soul:
He lerdeth me into paths of repression for his glory's sake.

Yea; though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death. 1 will feel not evil:
For thou art with me; thy deceit and thy lies -they corrupt me.

Though preparest a catafalque beneath me in the presence of mine ememies:
Thou annointest my eyes with tears;
My biood munneth over.
Sturely famine and pestitance thave followed me all the days of my tifa:
And i will dwell in the Land of the Dammed forever.


# When all the laughter dies in sorrow 

Gy Kindrew Lascilles
When all the laughter dies in sorrow and the tears have risen to a llood When all the wars have fournd a causa In human wisdom arnd in blood Do you think they'tif cry in sadness Do you think the eye will blink Do you think they'il curse the madness Do you even think they'll think When all the great galactic systerns Sigh to a frozen halt in fpace

Do you think there will be-some remmant Of beauty of the human rece
Do you think there will be a vestige
Or a sniffle or a cosmic tear
Do you think greater thinkirg thing Wilt give a damn that man wias here

Peque 4

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## Research committee requests $\mathbf{\$ 1 5 0 , 0 0 0}$ increase in allotment

## By Misey Cid

The Univeraity Senate ComThe Univeraity Senate Com-
mittee on Research is requesmintee on Research is requess
ting $\$ 350,000$ for the $1979-80$ University Research and Equipment Fund.
The fund suppor
The fund supports research efforta at Syracnse UniversityThe request is $\$ 150,000$ larger than last year s. Donald Lundgren, chairman of the Senate rescarch commitiee, said money for the fund has not kept pace with inlation. The fund has mained a \$200,000 a year since ita inception in 1974
Alowing for the five-percen inflation rate, the fund would have needed $\$ 250,000$ this year just to maintain the status quo. Lundgreen said.
The fund did receive an ad ditional $\$ 6,000$ from the $\$ 1.4$ million budget surplun.
Volker Weiss, vice president for graduate affairs, said the additional money should
try to fund 50 percent of the mroposala" aubmitted to the componittee, Lundgreen said.
But with 204 proposals submitted to the committee, $\$ 250,000$ would be necessary to meet that goal. Since $\$ 60,000$ meet that goal. incilliary fund must go to an auxilliary fund which covers overhead and ther expensent 22 percent of the granted about 32 perc
Research proposals are submitted to subcommittees of the Senate Fesearch Committee for evaluation Subcommitte A deale with the arts and humanities subcommittee B humanisies, aubcolnmincerned evaluates propolam and gub with social problema and sub committee C evaluates scien fific problem:
Weiss wolld not comment on the committee's chances of receiving its $\$ 350,000$ requeat It is atill very eariy in the budgeting process." he said "There are many demands on
the budget committee. We will have to come to grips on all the prigrities, including this one" correct aome of the deficiencies in the fund.
Even though the fund has never received the full amoun requested it "makes amoun requested, it makes new dio factor for faculty" Lund oreen said He added it is unugual for said. a uni

## Senate group

## to update SU

## course listing

By Walecia Konrad
The University Senate Coinmittee on Curricula is revising the college catalog to eliminate courses from the catalog which are no longer offered, said Committee Chairperson John Mitchell.
Already, 437 obsolete courses have been dropped. courses thave been drop
Mitchell said the university tends to add-courses without dropping inactive courses. SU added 187 courses last epring.

Most of the courses dropped have not been offered in thelast three to five years, said Teresa Csaposs, assistant to the senate recorder. However, Mitchell said "One math class on the books hadn't been offered in 25 years.

The Stwdent Aspociation course catalog-subcommittee is eross-checking all courses with in the present catalog Give years.
To date, the committee has found several 500 level and above courses offered only periodically, such as once in three years, Jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs, said.

Mitchell said problems axise when courges taught one semester by visiting professors remain in the catalog.

Because of this, special topic courses may only be offered two semesters under the double zero-numbers in the catalog. If the course remains active for more than two semesters it must go through the formal approval process to stay in the catalog.
Least epring, the committee also placed 10 courges in an "inactive file." Courses in this file can be reactivated within five years without the formal fone yeare wival process After course approval procesa, Alar dropped automaticall dropped automatically
The tourse approval process is done by the carricula com mittee. A college will wubmit a proponed new course to the committee, which will then consider it and pass it on to the full Senate.

All Students interested in the Disimmament Issue and in a
Disarniment Conferfigeo in, Monhatten:
Call 423-2408 and besve your name and number. A prognof Hindrictacher

## ett Onondaga Probation Program

## M, Continued from pego ono

Fhink I said something funny-I don't know if whe'slatughing atme or with me:"

But yesterday she asid only three words to me," Bernstein three w.
Trust takes a long time to eytablish. "You don't. know you've got it until he (the probakioner) say something to you in confidence, O'Eara and. As a result, volunteers onen feel they are wagen ame and drop their work.
"It"s' a patient relation-wip-ydu often can't see the reaults of your labor*** OTMara aaid. "Some youngeters get great satiafaction from just be ing in the company of a volunteer: without ever saying anything to the volunteer."
Satiafaction from fulfiling the commitment is the only thing O'Hara will guarantee a volunteer. Unfortunately, he anid, many volunteers look for womething eliee, auch as adulation or praise. Fifty percent of the volunteers do not. complete their com mitments:
"I become a little upset with the lack of commitment on the part of people," O'Hara said. iff you knew how much kids look forward to seeing the volunteers-just when it happens once or twice-it gets to you." OHara noted a special problem te sometimes en counters with student polunteera. ineir first
priority is often to fulfill priority is often to fulifll academic requirements-i
The volunteer must be the initiator of the relationship. O'Hara siad, as probationers are often very reticent.
s:tso far; everything we've done 'has been my idea." Bernstein said. "Iwo weeks ago we carved a pumpkin for Halloween. She's 15 years old and had never done that before."

She enjoyed it, I think, but 1 didn't get much reaction. She took the pumpkin home. I have given her at least a chance to do things she hasn't been able to do before," Bernstein added. Select program
Currentily there are 32 orobationers working in the program. O'Hars said he tries to match a volunteer's strong points with a probationer's poink wints A probationer of the people who apply to be of the people who apply to be volunteers do not get accepted nto the program.

We look for stablitity and perseverence. Volunteers must be able to accept frustration: they should understand the whole concept of the program," O'Hnra said. He holds an orientation program to help the volunteers.
But for Bernstein, the oriencation and speaking with Ellen's probation officer really don' make Ellemis silence any casiex to accept.
"AYou keep trying," Bernstein waid. "I try not to let her aee whe'a got me fraitrated or Idon't know what to do. But on the whole I'm glad Ido it.".
The Probation Emaployment grogram helpa lessen some of che coocial difficulties of probaconers that Bernstein places? probationers 14 to 17 . years old-in both private and pablic joble The City County Youth Board, a department of theirininty governmient, pays theirhataric with otate funds. Tae pxogam began in Joly a mont will setwive fundingifor: moryar.

akills," O'Hara anaid. "The lada learn to follow certain rules. and if they do, they're rewarded. It's a wimplistic way of teaching a fact of lifet congequences for your actions.

We don't want the kids treated difierently than other employees, or the employers to eee it as a make-work program. In the process, the kids become more sophisticated socially," O'Hara said.

The job is a status symbol, O'Hara said. "Most people on probation lack structure: they can't relate to other people. The job heightens their selfesteem."
esteem program now has 30 The program now has 30
probationers-19 boys and 11 giris-and 20 employers. Most of the jobs are in bakeries; gas etations and restaurants, and do not require special skills.

Children with problems In most cases, the kids involved are undereducated,
unskilied, and inarticulate, O'Hara explained. Most come from the lower and lower-middle class, while the employers tend to be from the middle or upper class.
"The employers try to impose their middle-class values on the kids; some employers, even overwhelm the kids," O'Hara said. "The different values are often a problem."
O'Hara said he has trouble getting employers to take part in the program. Some see the program as just a chance for free labor. Many prospective employers also are skeptical about the probationers, behavior and maturity levels, according to OMara. Both the employers and probationers are screened program. O'Hara said in the program. Ormara said he tries probationermare "sufficiently motivated."
"A surprising number of kids really don't want to work," O'Hara said. "I think they really want the job, but two days later, they don't ehow up. They just may have thought it would please us."
Despite the problems involved, the employment program has been succosaful. Paul, 15, has been working at the Saint Agnes Cemetery since June. His employer, superintendent Jim Glavin, said Paul is "an excellent worker; he works as well as any older man."
"We get along real well, which may sound unusual because frm a city policeman toc," Glavin added enthusiastically.
Jamea Hannigan, who employs four' probationers, said, ploys four probationert, said, ing very well. That apeaks for ing verf."

Seventeen
Seventeen probationers have left their jobe since the program began; eight were fred Often the mobationers Incked nenponibility O'Hara
explained. The- kide just didn't cut the mustard; the employers shit-canned them." But in both probation programs, there are high ex,
pectations and hopes. OHars said the kids involved are less likely to become involved in crime again. Bernstein added, ghe hopes she can make, a ghe hopes she can The bóy employed by Hannizen who had dropped out of achool will

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Regent Theatre 820 E. Genesee St. <br> \section*{\section*{LSAT <br> \section*{\section*{LSAT <br> <br> <br> Test for alifetime <br> <br> <br> Test for alifetime <br> <br> John Sexton's LSAT EGMAT} <br> <br> John Sexton's LSAT EGMAT} Courses
soon take their high achool equivalency exams.
"I got him soing back to school" exclaimed Glavin, speaking of 15 -year-old Paul. He sounded juat like a proud father.

Editor's Note: Anyonewishing to become involued in either the Volunteers in Probation Program or the Probation Em ployment Program shouldicantact Joseph E. O'Hara at 425 2312.
.

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# UNIVERSITY UNION 

events calendar

## U. U. Concert Board Presents

 GEORGE BENSON with special guest:
## SEA LEVEL

Sun., Dec. 3, 8 p.m. at the Manley Field House

Tickets: \$6.50 w/s.U. ID.-\$7.50 all others
Available at Specrum Sundries, Discount Records and all Gerber's
Music Storas.


## U.U. Speakers Board and S.A.S. presents

DEFENDING MY ENEMY a lecture by ARYEH NEIER

Executive Director of the A.C.L.U.
Aryeh Neier, the son of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany defends the right of a few Nazis to ta unt the citizens of Skokie Ill.; thousainds of whom are survivors of Nazi death camps.

> Tues., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel Free with S.U. ID

## Special Events Boards presents

## PETER <br> SAMELSON

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\$1.00/at door - S.U. ID Required

## 



## eottages cite poor fire alert systems

卦
By Pefe Willnineon
In a situation similar to that of Parker Cot tage, two other Syracuse University cottages haye complained that their fire-prevention 8jstems are inadequate.
Blackwell Cottage, 833 Univergity Ave, and Blackwell Cottage, 304 Walnut Fl., have met minimum fire-prevention standards but have no fire alarm pull boxes or moke detectors, ac cording to Harold E. Boyle, safety adFinisistator.
ridebbie McHarris, Blackwell resident ad viser byid that news of a fire "would have to be spread by word of mouth in that cottage.
"This cottage, in addition to the lack of pull Boxes and detectors, is not equipped with fire es-

Boyle'said these extra provizions, such as pul boxes and smoke detectors, are recommended by SU-but Barclay and Blackwell will remain without this type of fire forewarning system because. We just haven't gotten to them yet. boyle also said that the absence of smoke detec tars and pull boxes presents no safety hazard

Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration, pointed out that all university cottages and co-ops have met inspection standards. Kaiser said that certificates of occupancy for all residences have been received by his office.
All cottages are inspected annually by the

## capes, McHarris said. Syracuse Fire Department <br> SU students get \$120 computer time

By Russel S. Loclzwood Every full-time Syracuse University student bas $\$ 120$ cöning to him-in computer time, that is.
Lorraine Eberline, assistant business manager of the computer center, said every fullfime SU student is entitled to a free incentive account of $\$ 120$ worth of computer time for the academic year.
How you use your time is entirely up to you," Eberline
said. You can play games, do homework, anything.
Eberline said the only restriction on incentive-account computer use is that it is not available between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. She explained that classes and computer students have priority during those hours.
The $\$ 120$ in the account pays for terminal connect time, which is the time between signing on and off the main

## Wooden büfldings

Bound.
FKaiser said buildings which the university has evacuated are Often demolished to avoid vandalism and fire hazards. He said after the houses are torn down, the university must still decide aiker the houses are torn down, the university
-He also strebsed that many areas are not turned into parking lots. "There is a desire for open green space," he said, but added that there are other factors involved in deciding how much space can be saved. "All in all, the decision becomes an economic one can be saved. All in all, the decision becomes an economic one that must be made on an individual property basis, he said. KKaiser said there is no hist of "buildings to go." "We act as the opportunity arises," he said. "If an opportunity to relocate an academic unit to a permanent building comes up, we take advantage of it"
HHe added that buildings still used by the university are maintained so that they comply with city building codes and provide Hebuate housing.
\#ind There isnever a conscious decision tolet them fall apart," he Eaid. "Howevex, we have to be realistic about limited resources of piviate institutions. There is an awfal lot of agonizing about. whet is treated or postponed."
computer, and central processing time, the amount of time a computer spends bringing a program from memory, said Theodore A. Bickart, professor of electrical and computer engineering.
The account inoney can also be used to pay for computer cards, paper, and disc and program storage, Bickart said. "Esimentially, you're billed for everything," he explained. Free, non-credit courses on computer use are available each semester, Eberline said, but students are responsible for the cost, of classroom materials.
Applications and course schedules are available from the computer center in Machinery Hall.

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> 101 Harvard PI. just off Westcot 472-5611
> special night \# 463-4078

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PETER SCHIKELE (Mr. P.D.Q. Bach) \& "Meet The Composer'" plus Schonberg's "expressionistic" masterpiece "Pierrot Lunaire"
ociery for
new tilustc
Everson Museum Aud 8 p.m. rickets: $\$ 3.50$ students $\$ 2.50$

Everybody 1s: golug to be thereAre you?

## Casa

Latinoamerfeana Latin/DiseolParty

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| \& "Meet The Composer"' plus |  |
| masterpiece "Pierrot Lunaire" |  |
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|  | Museum Aud. 8 p.m. |
| . | Tickets: $\mathbf{s 3 . 5 0}$ |

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## Student Afro-American Society presents

## South African Awareness Day Dollars \& \$ense

## November 14th

7p.m.- Film:<br>"Last Grave in Dzimbza"

8p.m.- Panel Discussion:
(special guests)
"Syracuse University's Financial Ties To South Africa"


Mize Jean Brodie (Ellen Back) attempts to uplift the cuitural
backgrounds of poor Scottish schoolgiris in the current Syracuse
University drama department production of "The Prime of Mis: Jean Brodie," playing at the Regent Theater this weekend.

## Looking for something?

## Shop the boards

## By Jon Rabiroff

Are you interested in becoming the lead singer of a local jazz-rock band?
$\underset{\text { How about buying a slightly }}{\text { used pair of ski boots? }}$ used pair of ski boots?
Or perhaps you'rein the market for a pet monkey to spice up your life?
If you're in the market for any of these or many other things then try shopping the local cam pus bulletin boards. Scattered ac ross campus, these shoppers guides serve as a vital source of information concerning a variety There are several bulletin orrds are several bulletin boards around campus that are Hall is a four-sided board that is

## Buylines

famous for its out-of-date, weather-beaten memos. One can usually find soggy and crumpled dittos telling of services no longer rendered.

In the basement of Bird Lib rary, one can take a study break and read the countless-advertisements on the back wall of the snack bar.
And, while waiting in line for People's Place in the basement of Hendricks Chapel. One can shop from a large, categorized bulletin board.

When it comes to items for sale, anything and everything is advertised. Some of the sale items include waterbeds, guitars, cars, used records and books. Sprinestena Carlos Santanasid Sob Dylan are available by Bob D th are avalable by just don't do the trick.
A local salesman for Freelance Enterprises, Inc., is advertisng, of
all things, a portable burglar alarm. It is guaranteed to "aler you and frighten intruders away. It attaches or detaches to doors instantly." Batteries are In
Included among the services are people who give haircuts, akiing lessons, auto repairs and Usually these services services for fractions of what they would orat if done by a profersional Another common site on the
Acal balletin boards are ads as local for min bords are ads as theads have hanner headlines a the adshave banner headines ac ross "Freeser", or "Free cocaine" followed by the traditional dig claimer "how that we have your claimer, how that we have you
As crazy as the, iteris for sale are the people who regularly ishop the bulletin boards. There are studious consumers who go from board to board looking for the best bargains, who excitedly jo down information when they find the best offers. Some of these as tute consumers are selfish however, and take the liberty to rip the ads of the bulletin boards when they come upon exceptional buys.
Another group of people who hang around the bulletin board are the lost souls. They stand with their mouths open and eyes gazed upon the walls of mes sages, trying to make aense of th hundreds of ads that bombard them
And finally there are the pedders, who can easily beidentied by their pamphlet-filled knap sacks and the staple guns they so authoritatively wield in their hande

So, if you're looking for that special item or service, take a minute before you run to the store and go ghopping at your local

## 'Brodie'

 ':THEATER ON CAMPUS: The Prime of Mise Jean Brodie." playing at the Regent Theater, Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 and 8 p.mailable at the theater for $\$ 1.50$. Tickets are

## By Mary Ann Wood

Opening thim year's Beason on Wednesday. night, the Syracuse Universaity Drama Department has outdoneitselfina Alliant performance of Jay Presson The east of 17 mtndente under the anperb Tireat of and direction of prokasor ealistically depicto the $h$ of an obsegsion than a profession.

## Stage

The play takes place in Edinburgh, Scotland; in the 1930s, when the idealistic Miss Brodie (Ellen Beck) is, as-she repeatedly insists, in her prime $A$ hopeless romantic in a world of realists, her sole mission is to instill a sense of dedication to the ideals of beanty, truth and honor into her pupils.
Much to the consternation of the sternfaced administrator, Miss Makay (Linda Dupre), Miss Brodie skims over
traditional academic; subject and puts her heart and soul into molding the girla to: fit into a group of the socially elite, and inte bringing the arts to life ;before their eyes.
The girls, blinded by her passionate lectures, offer little resistancens Miss Brodie feverishly pushes them towntd the goals she arbitrarily sets for them. Atone point she remarls, "Give me an impressionable girl, and she is mine for life:* Miss Brodie assumes the roles of her heroes Mussolini, Hitfer; and Franco whom 'she admires becanse they are men of action with a caurse.
Miss Brodie's only cause is the improvement of her girls. Because her own life is ra failure, she attempts to relive it more succesafuly through her proteges The man she lovès, art teachen Teddy. Loyd (Mathew Penn), is mairried, so the takes the music teacher, Gordon Lowther (Mark S. Conley), as her lover though she doesn't care for him.

Because of her compulision to push the girls to extremes, Miss Brodie is eventually faced with respionsibility for the death of one of her girls. She realizes that she has been deceiving herself with the idea that she is in her prime, and that she has also failed to better her pupils' lives.

# KALEIDOSC 

## What's a nice Gent/le

By Marsha Eppolito
and Maria Riceardi
They never had their noses fixed or their hair straightened. They don't own fur coats or take diet pills. The sight of gefilte fish makes them queasy.

Shikses.

## Words

Those clear-skinned women -with
straight, white teeth who Jewish mothers detest, but Jewish sons adore.

What's a shikse (a non-jewi/h woman) to do if she meets one of the m/ny Jewish men at SU?
"Stay away," warnestaibuond traíred blue-oyed shikse, They ter definitely appealing, but I'can't figure tirem out They're in a differentworld ${ }^{\prime}$ : t it
No longer must she avoid the Dustin: Hoffmans, Elliot Goulds and George Segals of the world.
For the shikse. Marsha Richman, a success fully unemployed Jewish divorcet, and Katie O'Donnell; a.shikse working in


In eThie Shikeper Guide To Jowish Men." a Jowiih mother tolls hor son that when he graw up the could have ampthing and be gemma).

# drama 

He not ónly destriys herself; bat her adfiration of the girls as-well. The playit is broken into three one-hour de which keep the show from draggingChe the setting changes from an inigorating difcussion in Miss Brodie's omisto as heated argument in Miss fakay's office to a' giggling gossip sesTon in the girisilocker room.
1 Remarkably/ humian' and realistic perormancesibj' Beck, Penm and Dupre give he play-an authentic quaity and enable he characters to evoke gut reactions from
he audience during highly-emotional cenes.
The actors deliver their lines with coniction and are extremely successful in heir attempts to affect Scottish brogues.
The gestures and movemerits of the perThe gestures and movements of the per: cing expresped; reflecting the expertise of he directorl and sensitivity of the perrmers.
The drama department's first producon of the season is a triumphant success,
nd if it is,any indication of what is to ome, the SUcommunity can look forward in the future to high quality theater very lose to home.

## OPE

## girl to do?

A ad agency, have written "The Shikse's mation manual on how to understand "ese "new rबexpal, heroes."
The 90 -page guide explains every aspect ecause his mother'sacrificed her life for m, he owes ther his happiness). his Irents (sheinadradar, he went to work a t), his work (he is a lawyer, doctor, entiles do, it more and better).
The manual is divided into eight parts. art one titled, "Before you buy the pacage," defining almost any type of Jewrish ale. from the Rich Jewish Man to the lan. Most descriptions are accompanied a satirical graphic.
Also within this section is a part called, Unimportant Things a Shikse Should haracteristics mentioned in the book, fe. "The first thing he"ll tell you is that he totally honest. The second thing he'll II you could be a lie.*
Part two, titled, "Sex isa naked word," an and the Kiss." Authors, Richman an O'Donnell offer the tip, "H He is the aster of the art of kisaing, Brit is talkes im a long while to get comfortible with Me rist of your body.
Meeting the Jewish man's mother is obably the most traumatic thing a niks
The mother says: I have a cousirn if Defpit with the same name.
Gentile tranglation Plense God, if this
the one weire stuch with, let-there be ome Jewisk blood somewhere
The mother says:-Have some more oodle pudding, dear:-
Gentile translation Your thimness is a pateht sign of bad genes, inroric diseaise Ind a lifetime of negLect.
Shikses receive equal time, "She was
aised on Wonder breatand cant aised on Wonder breactand canimistake Aaserati for a new Piat or new VWW"
Although the book may seem offensive, appears the campris community can alate to its humor. Theorange Bookstore An Streetsold ant their copies.
An indication of the book's. humor is rovided on the back coverowthe Jewrish Ian is in. The questionis, canagirl from
foother world meet, faill jome Iove witi sund arry him? The ansyine iove abolutely


Vocalist Steve Walsh, guiterist/keyboindistKarry Livgren and violinigt Hobby Stainhardt give electrifying performancea on the rock group Kanses.

## Kansas LP borders on mediocrity

## By Brent Marchant

Ever since the release of Peter Frampton's highly successful Frampton Comes Alive in 1976, the music industry has sporadically bombarded the pubiric With a slew of double live LPs. Every year in quality as much as the Columbian dope in quality as much as the Columbiandope
harvests. And this year is no exception. In recent months, record companies have released a variety of double live LPB, ranging from the excellence of Jethro Thin Lizzy's Live and Dangerous. Between these two extremes has fallen a large crop of mediocre live albums including David Bowie's Stage and more sas, Two for the Show - a lackluster

## Sounds

album that features a few highlights and a'wealth of hollow, packaged material. Kansas. Which first sprang to public attention with its hit single, "Carry On Wayward Son, has always maintained a high level of quality. on its five previous
studio LPs. The studio albums have studio L.Ps. The studio albums have always. been full of dynamics, largely because of the group s constantiy changing melodies, full-bodied sound, excellent, balanced musicianship and imaginative usen of instrumentation And throughout-
these studio LPs, Kansas hasalways had these studio LPs, Kansas has always had the live album, these assets have been lost or distorted.

Packäged sound
The biggeat problem with the album is the sorely lacking dynamic quality of the music. The synthesizers and the violin dominate the music, resulting in a sound that is hollow, superficial and spineless. The other major problem with the album is that the group has such a firm
command of the material that the songs often sound packaged, with. few innovations. What little experimentation there is in themusic is quite good; however such innovative techniques are few and far between.
One of the album's good points is that it grows progressively stronger from the first side to the last side. Side 1 gets offto a tired start with a packaged version of the title cut from Kanisa's second LP, Song for America. This cut accurately. reflects the dominance of the synthesizers and violin. The doldrums persiston Side I with pat renditions of two tracks from the group's studio LP. Point of Know Return, in the forms of the title cut and "Paradox." The first side closes strongly with a cut from the Masque LP, "Icarus - Borne on Wings of Steel," which more accurately
reflects the group's full-bodied sound.

## More of the anme

The second side opens as aluggishly as the first, with a packaged version of "Portrait (He Knew)" from Point of Know Return. A smookh, innovative guitar tran-
sition leads directly into "Carry On Wayward Son," the single that propelled Kaysard into the limelight. But the overall performance of this song is disappointing, lacking the heavy, pulsating backbone that made the etudio version of this song so successful. Like the first side, Side 2 of "Journey from Mariabronn" from the group's first LP, Kansas. Like "Icarus," this cut demonstrates the full capabilities of the group, by featuring the band's fullbodied sound and fine musicianship.

Falling flat
Side 3, probably the strongest side of the four, starts off well with an excellent version of the group's hit single "Dust in the Wind." This cut is highlighted by the expressive vocals of lead singer Steve Walsh and a creative violin soloby Robby Steinhardt. An acoustic guitar solo on the tail end of the cut leads directly into the beautiful iong "Lonely-Wind,' from the
group's first L.P. After such a fine start however, Kansas falla flat on an uncontrolled version of "Mysteries and Mayhem," a mediocre excerpt from "Lamplight Symphony" and a subdued ren dition of "The Wall."
The final side opens with another cut reflective of Kansas's full-blown sound 'Closet Chroaicles"' from Point of Know Return. The group has full control over this song, but unike the other cuts, it never sounds upackaged. The side closes with a creative, 11 -minute version of $L e f$. toverture's "Magnum Opus." An eerie, im pressionistic violin solo provides a syitable opening to the cut, which, more than any other track on the album, shows a willingness to experiment by all the members of the band.

## Mixed bag

The quality of the musicianship varies greatly on the album. Vocalist Walsh is at his best, singing with much expression and power. Violinist Steinhardt is also excellent, but his performance seems to dominate the music more than it ahould. Keyboard player Kerry Livgren also plays a disproportionately large role in the music to the detriment of the group' overall performance, because his synthesizers often sound tin-plated and artificial. The other-musicians, bassis Dave Hope, drummer Phil Ehart and guitarist Rich Williams areovershadowed by the other musicians of the group.
Further adding to the album's packaged sound is the downplay of the live setting Crowd reactions and stage an nouncements are kept to a minimum to the proint where the live setting seems to disappear almost entirely.
It's unfortunate that a group of Kansas' - caliber has released such a lamelive L.P. Deapite its few high points, the true talents of the muricians never, come through as much as they should. The saddest consequence of this release is thet it has taken one of today's most talented musical groups and relegated it unmercifully to the ranks of mediocrity.

## Weekend cinema

By steven Titčh
Friday. Nov. 10
Friday. Nov. 10
Looking ror Mr. Goodbar. This film in anextremely poor adaptioni of Judith- Romsneris novel about : good Catholic girl who begins to haunt singles
bars- The film is saved only by Diane bars-The film. is saved only by Diane Keaton'selectrifying performance as Terry Dunn.
Kiroy:
Univo
University Union Cinema Two. Gifford Auditorium 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

Judge Priest
Win Hogers providea plenty of Laugha in this 1935, Weaterth comedy directed by John Ford For those who haven't seen-Rogers, thir film provides à glimpse of one of America's greatest humorists.
Auditorium 7 and 10 p.m. 51 ne. Kittredge Word in Out
An enlightening documentary featuring NVS Filme Grant Auditorinm, 6, B:15 and 10.30 p.m. $\$ 1.50$.

The Deill in Misa Jones
Marilyn Chambers, the Ivory Snow giri, tarr in one of the beat porno films ever made. Second only to "Deep Throat" in eroticiam, the gtory is about a woman to whom Satin gives a second lease on life. Brockway Cinema, Brockway Dining
Hall, $6,7: 30,9 ; 10: 30$ p.m. and tmidnight, $\underset{\$ 1.25}{ }$

Fire of Waters and evokotive ohort film highlightian weiries of independent short fim highights werrias ofin ifipendent fims dealing with the frame in num siruc some filma by cinema pioneer Louie Lamiẹre aro aloo among thome fentured.
Fridsy Night Specials, Everson Museum of.Art. 7:45 pim, $\$ 2$ for membera, $\$ 2.50$ others.

## Seturdey, Nov. 11

Peter OTole stars in thin inireverent film of a young man who inheriti an oaillom:
returned from an insane abylum and is
wreaking havoc with his belief that he is Christ.
Nickelodeon Films; Gifford Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

Cagablanca/Play it Again, Bam A double bill of the Humphrey BogartIngrid Bergman clasaic and Woody Allen's homage to it. "Casablanca" is a classic and "Play it Again, Sam" is a forerunner of Allen'a "Annie Hall.
Univeraity Union Saturday Night Cin-

## Sunday. Nov. 12

The Return of the Pink Panther The best Pink Panther movis of them all hasa Intpector Cloussau (Peter Sellers) on the trail of a slallful jewel thiof. The grgsareabgolutely malgnificent. The movie features. Chaintopher Fiommert, Catherine Scheil and, or comuse
University Union Cinema Pink, Gifford
Anditorivm, $\mathrm{B}: 30$ sid 11 pmn $\$ 150$ Anditorivm, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m., $\$ 1.60$.


Friday November 10, 1978
6, 8:15, 10:30pm
NHS BFinus

## Neighborhood residents fifo complaints about students , <br> Members of Sthem Piperato <br> by poople wedon't know and theremponeto wot

Members of the Southeast University Neighborhood Association have complained to police that students living in the ClarendonLivingston Street area off Ostrom Avenue are parking illegally, keeping unleashed dogs and violating noise ordinances.
In turn, some of the students in the area have accused the association of harassment.
Sy̆racuse City Police said it received five complaints about too much noise from residents of the aren in September:
Students in the area have received summonses that say they are violating a city noise ordinance. The ordinance, passed by the Syracuse Common Council in August, 1977. nays noise chould not be heard more than 50 feet from its source. After an "oral warning," from police, violators are subject to a $\$ 25$ fine for their first offense and a $\$ 50$ fine for their second.
The residents of 211 Clarendion. St., which houses eight students, received a complaint from SEUNA through the police on Oct. 27. The complaint cited excessive noise, speeding vehicles and parking problems.

Dave Stern, a resident of the house, called the complaints "ridiculous" and said he is outraged that he does not know exactly who made the complaint. It was signed by SEUNA President Gloria Keim, who lives on Ostrom Avenue.
According to police, the name of the person making a complaint does not have to be making.
revealed.
"We're charged with things we're not guilty of
o, Stern eaid.
This ia almoat harassment me added yt impossible to apeed. Therefono place todo itter only a little driveway The only parking problem is trying to get our cars out - - witutas Stern's landlord, David Eade, supportgdithat tenants and gaid the conficts between thend and SEUNA are cu form of harassment. whize

For example, Eade said, when Stern anithiliz roommates publicized their Sept, 22 toga pated by hanging a sign that said "TOGA" onthen door, a neighbor immediately called Eade and said, "I've seen that movie, I know whatit means."
Diane Kyllonen, an SU ktudent who lives at 707 Livingston St. said her house has received complaints about Frisbee throwing in front of her residence. But a Clarendon resident called it "playing basketball and football in the street." The resident, who refused to be identified, said the area is an "A-1 residential neighborhoud and there are laws," and that the entire,block belongs to the neighborhood association.

Kyllonen also said her house has also received complaints about unleashed dogs. An elderly neighbor once walked into herhouseswinging a crowbar to complain, she said. . $z$ nging a crowbar to complain, she said. in zo
SEUNA was formed in 1974 . by famip residents in the $S U$ area "tó promote quality ur* residents in the SU area $t o$ promotequalityiurs
ban living," according to the group's ban living," according to the group's newsletter. It serves as a voice for residenta; allowing them to call a city counselorior
police to complain about student housing.

## Early registration stärts for management courses

## By Bryan Donnelly

Although pre-registration starts Monday for School of Management students, some management students will be' closed out of courses in the spring because they missed pre-regis? tration.
"Only 82 to 85 percent of the students pre-register," said Rưth' Christy Funk, director of systems and coordinator of programis: for the School of Management.
or the Schol of Manamagement. School of Management pre-registration is for students who are currently enrolled.in the school. Preregistration is not opento non-management students who want to take managenfent courses as electives.
Funk said that occasionally students who don't pre-resistér can't get into a course they need in order to graduate ind, as'a result, apend the first few weeks of the next semester adding and dropping courses to get the classes they want.
Pre-registration enables the management school to determine what courses need additional sections and in what courges extrat sections can be taken away, Funk said.
Preregistration will be from Monday, Nov 13 to Friday, Nov. 17. There are different days and times to pre-register depenfinig on the student's year of study and the first letter of his lastirimest
Freshmen and sophomores should see their advisers befort pre-registering. Undergraduates may pick up their DOS dardis
 their DOS cards and information in Room 101 Slocuim.

## THIS SUNDAY LIVE

## AIRPORT

You heard them on the Mount, now enjoy the funky sounds of Syracuse University's own hot new group at the Dandellon.


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More than 2．000 SU atudence participated in Carear Day yeater－ day．They met with mpresentatives of more than 100 epmpanios ard caroers，from IBM to the CIA．The day－lorig everit in the women＂${ }^{\text {w }}$ gm was a first for the university．In addition tomeeting with reprasentitivas，students attended merninwars led by field profesigionis concerning issués in today＇s amptoyment world．

## Writer Newman discusses various aspects of filmmaking


#### Abstract

By Staven Titch D）Fid Newman leves movies．He＇s seen＂Rio Bravo＂ 27 times and goes to Hitcheock film retrospectives on his lunch hour．He writes movies too．

Newman，who spoke with students of the S ．I．Newhouse School：of Public Communica tiont yesterday and Wednes－ day projects，the work of a acreenwriter and his past nuccespes． Among his credite are ＂What＇M UP Doc？＂＂Bad Company＂＂There Was a Croolced Man＂：and＂Bonnie and Clyde．？ Much discusaion resolved around the mpeonning＂Super－ mannd the npponing Super mife Lestie cownote with Maxio Puzo and Fobert Benton． Tuzo and thobert Banton．${ }^{\text {Superman＂}}$ Newrian pointed out，is really Newranan pointed out，ia really two movies．The first part will two movies．The finst part will second part，nozt year． Newman said the two films were shot aimultaneovaly． The ecreenwriter said he enjoyed the Superznan project， and was particularly fond of working with the Superman character．


＂Superman is schizoid＂ Newman said，＂like me，and like all of us．He has one face he presents to the world and another which in his private aelf．Everyone in the world puts on a Clark Kent suit Mondsy morning．＂
Newman also explained the process of writing a film in collaboration：Usually，he aaid，he and his partoer Benton sit dowa in their small New York office and start talking eabout nothing in particular．Subjects lize the weather or what was in the morning paper come up until morning paper come up until an idea． ＂Oome
－Someone says，＇Hey，that＇a －good point＇Sooñ pencils come out and notes go down． By degreas，we talk out a film．＂
Newman gaid that he and Benton－begin to think out scenes one by one．Then they each will write two veraions of one scene and subsequently revise each other＇s work Finally，they put both veraions together．Newman anid that by the time a script is finished． neither he nor Benton know who wrote what parts．
＂Bonnie and Clyde＂was Newman＇s first Ecreenplay

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and brought him interna－ tional acclaim
The writer said he aet out to make a film about the present using the past．

Newman believes that if ＂Bonnie and Clyde＂had lived in 1967 （the year the film was made）they would have been underground，not underworld， figures．
＇Bonnie and Clyde＇is about outcrets who make their own families，＂asid Newman， ＂because they can＇t fit into what society says families are：＂ succeeded beckuse it was right for ity time．
Newman remarked that he thinks in termas of film and that all his sensibilities are rooted in cinema．Illustrating this point，the screenwriter anid if I see a guy hit by a car． I run over and say，＇Hey，that looked just like that acene in ＂Breathless．＂＂＂


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Corianued from mage are
Wra Fegerg listens to opera. reads or knite.
Walking through the house, Mrs, Eggers recites the manalion's history like an exparienced towr guide. Along with details of the house, Mrs. Egreers' favorite topic of discusaionis her husband, whom she always refers to al "Mr. Eggers" or "the chancellor." The two met in Ft. Wayne, Indiana, where they lived aix blocks away from each other. He was the president of a" $Y$ " group; she was vice president. The meeting led to a 37-year marriage and a family of three children and five grandchilldren.
Despite her hectic schedule, Mrs. Eggers golts in the stmmer, bowls in the winter and plays bridge with the faculty wives
"I really like to walk arouind campus and talk to students." ahe says. The major difference between present students and between present studenis and those of, the early 79 as, Mxs.
Eggers observes, is their dress.
It ased to be a sea of blue jeans and T-shirts. Now students are dressing up again."
The. Eggeraes meet with students at football games, dining halls and Greek houses. "Itry to go wherever I'm invited." she says. "Sometimes if's good to get out and be entertained."
Although her house is hidden from the univergity, Mrs. Eggers feels a strong attachment to the campus. She shrugs her shoulders and says with her amicable laugh, "The university is my life."

## $\star$ Wrestling

Combined rom page suxper
problem is that-we face the super teama right off, ineluding Iowa, the defending national champion (Dec. 2). If we met Towa later in the year. we'd give them a good so for their money," he acided, leaving the impression the Hawkeyes will retain their wealth for now.
The Oramgemen, however, ranced 14 th in the preseason poll, are not bantrupt in talent by any, means. Joining Mills as returnees from lant year's 11-4-1 squad are 190-pound unior Mike Ponzo, fifth in the Easterne, and junior heavyweight Mike Rotunda, who finished third in the same meet.
Unfortunately, Rotumda, whom Carlin feels has a good chance to win the Easterins, is a defensive tackle on the football team and will probably be unavailable until midDecember.
Founding out the lineup are co-captain Ron Grubaush at 150 pounds, freshman Joe Mayo at 167 pounds, replacing Pete Engelhimat, another Graduatione loes, and the 177 Dound trio of-freshman John Daugherty, jomior Steve Rasa Had penior Pavil Head

Whe temxin ahould-be better minced this year. Carlin mid. "Iast' jear we wrere 1-17 t 177 pount ifion we recruited neavily at that weight Oar Lownfall conld be inituries. We con't havederthentis pormods $r$ the uppere coinchtim. "I think it looks cood
lot of potential $=$ mill enid If the guys keep wortine lire. hey arrenow we? hawe moded team"
Just how rood the Orange will be is another quention. Coblin hope hit herdest, and Cuth hoper his young tean

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## - Here, there $\&$ everywhere

## today

Rellgion department lecture: DrDaniel Goldman from Harvard Univeraity will appat on -anarvard University will spask on Masian vs. 3:30-5 p.m. today in A:1 Newhouse

TGIF colebration avery Friday at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Retreshmenss served from 3.5 s.m.

Phywical Thorgenic analytical chemistry samiñ̄̈r: Graduate student William Johnson will speak On intracavity Laser Dettection: Pechnique and Applicaion to Photoptyysics" at 2 p.m. today in 303 Bowne.


Chemietry colloquium: Dr. Henty Linschitz from Erandeia University will speak on "Election Transfer and Molecules M 3.30pm toder in 303 Bowne at 3:30p.m. today in 303
twiling Club will meet from 6-8 conight in the libraty room. Commuinity House, 711 Comstock Ave

Latin diaco persy: Come and do the sated or-disco - in you dont know how, well lesch you. Kimmel Dining Hall from 9 p.m. ${ }^{1}$ a.m. ${ }^{-15}$.
The Bombshatzer in Hendricks Chapel basement has music and wine from 8:30 p.m.midnight.
Kayaking pool mestion will be hatd from $7-9$ tonight at the members free. Others $\$ 1$.

Muzlim Sxudentz Organization will have prayers for Id Al Addha a 7:45 a.m. today in the Noble Room. Hendricks Chapel.

Faculty lecture sories: Dorothy Class from SUNY Buffato will speak on The Reliet Panels in Same Res. tizuta. Naples. at 4 p.m.today in 227 HBC.
Lebsneso Student Association will meet at 7:3010night in 302 Max well.-Please bring s5 membership ee. All members should, attend.
Sabbath 30 tonight in Hendrick Chapel.

Poet Rita Spencer, resident faculty member at the Women's Writers Center in Cazenovia, will read from her works at 8 tonight in Maxwsell Auditorium. Sponsored by the Women's Center.
THE WEEKEND
Sabbath traditional service will be held at 10 a.m. romorrow in the Hillel lounge. Hendricks Chapel.

Faculty home party for foreign students will be held trom $3-6 \mathrm{pm}$. Sunday at the home of Protessor and Westmoreland Ave. All wetcome.

Mass' schedule: Saturday at 7 p.m. in Gram Auditorium: Sunday morning at 9:30 and 11 in Crouse Auditorium and Sunday afternoon a: 1 in Skybarn
Say Goodbye to Archbold Beor Blast withe held starting at 9 p.m tomorrow in'Brockway Dining Hall Features Steak Nite band and 24 kegs of beer. $\$ 2$ admission
Intarnational Folk Dancers meet every Sunday from 7:30-10 p.m. at the Skybarn. Dances taught, all watcome.

## "Say Goodibye to Archbold"

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Mutarn Studants Orgenixition id party wif be treldyat 6 pm tomortow in slocum.
Spaghöttl dinner willbe hedd from 6.7 and 7.8 p.m. tomarrow AL $A G D$. A in etyuros 2.50 at the door. All you can, GII. Profits to to cherity. Cell 423-2630.

Sour Sitrus Socinty Dunee Corps will hold auditions at 2 p.m. Sundery Et the ski lodge to fill two opervingst
The Black Voice wilt hold $a$ generat meoting at 1 p.m. Sundaya 104 Walnut Place. Alt wilcome;to share ideas and comments..

Speculstive Fietion Socierv will meet at 7 pm . Sunday in $9-10 \mathrm{HBC}$ Call $47 \mathrm{~g}-3709$ for details.

SU mupport staft: Remember, the meeting es il a.m. tomortow tit the Sheraton Motor finn in Liverpool state your rights under faceran ; union afficials.
"The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie:" will play in the Regent Theater. 820 E. Genesee St., with matinees $^{2}$ tomortow and Surndav at 2 p.m. and a Sunday performance at 7 p.m $\$ 1.50$.
NOTICES
Traditions Commission warts you to wear and wave ORANGE at Saturday's football game.

Orange Place is ogen at Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Sandwiches. homernade soups, fresh bread served weekdays from 11:30 am. $-1: 30$ p.m.

Ba an effective advocare for social change. Lobby in Ajbany for NYPIRG. Call $476 \times 8381$.

Seniors: Don't miss your ehance tor portraits for the Onondagan. Cell $\mathbf{4 2 3 - 3 7 3 4}$ for an appointmentbefore Nov. 17.

1979 Onoridagmínate on sale at Holden Observitory, छlSin full $\$ 8$ deposit. Batance due May 1.

Retreat for Cathotic studeris at Stella Maris Retreat House. Skáneateles. Dec. 8-9. Call 423. 2600.

Full coursa Thanksgiving dinney will be beld at 4 p.m. at the Newminn Center, 112 Walnut Place Call 423 2600 for reservations.
Call 423-2600 if interested, in starting a Right-to-Life groupgon campus.
ta Case Latincomericana meeds artists, phorographers, poest, and writers for its newspapar, Cuie Pasio Call Ed or Baisy at 423-4099

Applicestions for Alpha Epsiton Rho. national broadcasiling tonorary, can ba picked up at the mailroam of Newhouse II. Returnby Nov. 22.

Intomational studants inuarested in' haviryg Thanksgiving "with' on Americen tamily. piease call Wife Smithee at $\mathbf{4 2 3 - 2 4 8 8}$. Deadifié for signup is Nov: 17.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERER EVERYWHEREAre die at The Datly Orange. 1107 E. Adaris' Sei, by noón ano casys beiore publications. Nimit and telephone numberi of séñ̈der must be included.' Sorry, we can't take announcements over the



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## Personals

To the Flesty" To Exse who wouldr't Work late: Aren't you glad we didf Happy- 2 montis cutiol Love ya, Blue eyen.
Shebs of the shore - Sorry. Happy belased BIrtheday. Your favorita beach baby.
Hey good Lookin - you put the ereen in my fiempler column. The orgianic diehard.
Preuty baby and Tush, roses are red viotetis are blum. your hodies are saCo banutitut that it's forture. living down tive hall froch yall twoll happy Mirtindey
Happr Birthday jod and irat love dy nors, gwors
1.t. Love your patched blazer end
your sexy amiles. koep on pumpin and trave a happy - your home and school neighbor.

Dear Jill (J.A.M.). You'll always hold Epeciat placo in my heart ses my firsi coommate at school. hemenber tha? II always be there il you need me Love you, Michelle.
MINNIE, vou were right, bess friends do make better loversl ti's bern one groat yabr, but the bast is yet to

Is Bostion ready tor Space? thit find out this weekend!
Pege one and Goldberg - you'ro the best friends transportation can buy. The Taxi man.
Hey Stud: now that ive graduated, there are now more apples but there is a ton of wishes for the happiest
birthdayl Love, the JAP.

Bill - A very special underwater day is coming up end boy do 1 miss youl take care ot yourseff. anow yovaus English photographer.
Hidi. Happy 2Ont Have the best birthday ever. Thanks for everything. Love, your Roomie.
HORSIE: You're the nicest nag I know. PUPPY.
Alan. Happy 20th. Let's go to the Orange and have lunch. Ill beat you in pool later. Happy Birthday. Love.

Kim. I has been a grear year.
wouldn't trade you in for a Rolls. Love, Creep.
Jan-Mappy Birthday, Just because I nover'see you doesn't mean I don't think of vou: Happy 18. We'll celebrate at Peppers. Lee
Yo Mound - Happy 18. Just a litte someshing to wish you a happy birthday and to soy how happy I arn that
we becama Such close friends. I love you - your 4:00 companion.
Friends of all - Are you thip for a groovy sixties parsy? You should come as a prominant figure or symboli of the 60s ... Friday night at
$9: 30$ Steve, Dan. Tom Mark Peler, 9:30. Steve, Dan. Torn Mark Peier,
Dabe. Conor, Mark** Are We Not Mate;

Tomy SATYR-SEX months and still going strong! Love your NYMpH.

Happy six month anniversary to two very sperial people. Sorry for disvery special peopis. Sorry tar cisfriends. Cheryl and Theresa.
dom-the orange. tura subs, iuscom, dm, lincoln, jh, good and evil, pistachios. Bam (chirp), snow anpels. not-so-secret santa, ralph. green apple candle (liit) buses, ca mouse, sulfivan's, stabbormessa, pooh, cider and vodka, ahab's, bathrooms, uhoh here comes tim, thornden, honey, dylan, good afternoon i'm ..., and lots been one helf of a,year, sweetia. I love yous mig.

Orange Powerllt Traditions eommission wants you to wear and wave orange at the football game this saturalay. Be tharell
M. Happy 21 st birthday and belated 2nd anniversery. Ibet you thought I would fargetl Lova, your.

To the AZD in A-Dem Hope this gets there byite 1 Bith. Oniy 37 more davs Until X-Mas. Remember the who lowes Ya.

To everyone who worked on voter's choise 7e: Thanks for a fantastic obl I dreamed of EXCELLENCE and I got it! LL
To my best pal. Who's got the best darn buby in the whole wide world Must be mb i kove rou. The Wupper Gold. te was Brear dinner. You're hot so be with. Thanks. Love Mant (Jeth)

CASEY. Thank voun for the thappiest month of my liftel ith love you forever - for one thingl Huge and kisaes dicitis.

Bernie, Thenks for tways being there. You're really apod friend Love. JBE.
Jed I only heve two words for Yo
HAPPY BIRTHDAYI Mutt (Jeff).
Dobr Todd, lis been a helluva year
Thanks for all the good times. Happ
Anniversary. All my love, Woody.
To my bast friend and roommate Have a super birthday. Remember getting old is Just a state

To the sisters of Delia Pin epsilion Thanks for making parent's woekend so enioyable. Love, the pledge class.

Kenny, Thank you for besing my
bestest friand. Hope this affair never endst Have a terrific birthdsy. I ove youl Renee
Kenny, Hoppy Birthday to a special guy and special friend. Lovet, Abbe.

Dear \#14. "One day at a time," worked well. We ve made it through for the greatest year of my life. Love always, Teen.

Devil's dream at the Mount inn under Graham Dining Hall. Friday Gight, November to. Molson and Genny on tap.
BUG. Happy Birthday to the very oestest guy aroundi 1

At least your feet know what's going
At least your feet know what's going
on. To my favorite dancing partner Happy Einhdzy. Love. Gold.
Sinky. Happy 20th birthday, I love you. Craigo.

## Lost \& found

Down coat, rust with black shoulders. Iost near Wainut Park Roward. Call Cliff 475-7053

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# Orange seek victorious finale-in Archbold 

By Bred Elertian Since 1907, when Syracuse defated Hobart $28-0$ in the Arhavold Stadiam opener, there have been 382 college foothall second-oldest atadium.
Tomorrow, Syracure will momorrow Syracube will 16th meeting between the achools, but more importantly, the 384 th and final college football game in the anLquated arema.
Despite a career 710 win ning percentage in Archbold, Syracuse mugt win tomorrow Orange team to to winleas at Orange team to go home in a steason.
hallenge to win Will be a coach Frank Maloney asid coach Frank Maloney saud. ast week, it will be a tremendous accomplishment to get both mentally and eniotionally ready for Navy" playing with alot of emotion," Navy head coach George Welsh said. "They are the best 1-7 team we will play this year.
To get ready to stop the explosive Midshipmen, now 7.1 after a $27-7$ loss to Notre Darne looking for his defense to stop the potent Navy offense that is generated by quarterback Bob Leszczynski (834 yards pas sing) and wide receiver Phil McConkey ( 21 catches for 517 yards and six touchdowns).
"Offensively they can really move the ball well," Maloney said. "McConkey has been the big-play guy, and Leszczyrngki has played well
partwo years. Midshipanen aren't passing, rumning backs and Larry KTawinski (32 yards) spearhead an effective Navy ground game.
In the rushing department however, SU isn't without its own torpedos. Freshman Joe Morris, coming off last Satur day's scintillatiag 149 -yard performance against Pittsburgh. leads the Oraggemen in rushing with 500 yards while Art Monk has collected another 396
trength will again be led by

linebacker Jiro Collins, whom Maloney ctescribes as one of the best in the East. Last week, Collins was credited with 19 solo tackles and assisted on seven others.
For the fourth week in a row Syracuse will be facing a tough defensive squad. The Mid shipmen, up until last week handailowed just one touchdown a game to four op ponenton College) while an ting out three otiner foes.
Led by linemen John Merrill and Charley Thornton Navy has found success in stopping the opposition's running game, as the team ranks third in the country in rashing defense (giving upan average of 96.9 yarde a game), and second in total defense.
"Our defense was disappointed in its play last week, loss when the Irish rate Darme loss when the Irish ran for 375
yarda. "But we have been careful not to be discouraged or to have a letdown before we
naeet Syracuse.
For the Orange, injuries have played a big role in currbing the offensive production. Once again, sophomore quarterback $12 m$ Wilson whin ing pulled hamstring stili hamperg himstring sting back Ders play. Rumming remains questionable Hartman Maloney questionable, but the roney is optimistic about ffengive stor oeveral othex ffensive starters.

We have been dogged by in "I feel with the return of people like (centen) Joe Hodres ande (tight end) Bruce Semall, we tight end) Bruce Semali, We While Maloney hopes for irm proved play by his offense, he gees only bright spots on the defense.
"Each woek the defense hans been improving a little more. Maloney said. "With Collixis out there we have some leader Ghip, and if what I see.





## Answers will come quickly for SLi wrestlers



Mighty Mills
Two-time All-American wrestlar Gerio Malila ( 718 pounda) thow
Two-time All-Ammerican wrettiar Gieno Nilise (T 18 pounda) thow the farion the Orangemen feit tast Year after dafioatimg Lohigh for beaon, is foolife forward to mother seavon of elation and yceas

By J.T. Brady
Head Coach Ed Carlin sees many question marks in assessing his year's SU wress tling team, and he won't have to wait long for zome answerts The Orange grapplera werce ranked ninth in the nation ant the end of last season, but there wil be many new fackes 1978-79 Colcate Tournament todav
"We're going to have a lot of roung people starting for ons young people starting for on
this year, Carlin maid. Erown well they do how fast they mature, will determine ; how well the season is going to go." Three fireshmen and one wnior college transfer sure listed as probable stiartences, while only one feealoman cracked the etarting limeup on last year's Eastern ruininexp-wp. naid. Most of the others 細 well-proven."

Nior others" are led by jumior co-captain Geme NFills Whome proof liew in his recured has compriled a $63-6-1$ memata
and is in position to tomenane the amallest and mosert tictoprions eader since Nxpolimbir
 fourth in thee regetincraninuly lised year deapite an mhomleier aparation. winicile proviopled
 houldn't have beserserit there Wrestling $=$
Wresting- hiatory, I Phatevisume to think aboutit, Insmin mina of the injuryr. "It and a better yerne pricolbarbity no, definitely.
Mills, who hate as his goal. Eavid iome Tinast bevent Iif
 to bring laifs abow 3 wistene hamelt to
 parently praid off, Inarinla won both the Ereertyin, manal Fireaco Roman tities ent t-ine Encmpire
 118 pormels






nationals," Carin recalled. "That'a" $a$ lot of wina to replace"

Trying to fill Janiak's wrestling boots at 158 pounds is junior college transier~Tom Harvey. a jumior. Three Hone, freshman Mark Demeo hone, Ereshman Maxk Demeo and benior Tony Rodriguez pounds (Dugas" alot) and 134 poundia.
Algo gone are starterp Jim Slattery ( 134 pounds), and Randy Gillette 142 pounds both loot to academíg ineligibility. Replaping Gillette will be bophomoxetim Catalfo; the only freshinati on last year'a gtarting unit and pournd in the tarterne at: The losess are ispecially painful because of a circroue pebedinle that inclindera Ioway Eebeatile that Staterall patiomalify ranked Lagtyent bitation better an thio aesmon worlin
 prpactpationdeyngs

# Syracuse wins in Archbofd finale 

Hetreth, -see "From the sidelines," p. 687

## The Daily Orange <br> Monday, November $13,1978 \rightarrow$ Vol. 8 No. 44 Syracuse, New York am

## SA's lobbying intensifies as tenure decision nears

## By David Bander

Student Association is lobbying intensely to pass its tenure proposal, which would grant pass its tenure infoposal, which tenure decisions, a Wednesday's University Senate meeting
The proposal would require course evaluations for tenure Eandidates and would
make students make students voting me
If passed, it would be "SA's biggest single ac complishment this year," said Jim Naughton SA vice president for academic affairs. SA representatives have been talking to members of the University Senate all weik in an effort to gain support for the proposal, Naughton sizid.
In addition, SA is encouraging students to attend the Senate meeting. ©If I stand up with 60 students behind me they'll know we're serious, ${ }^{\text {? }}$ Naughton said.
"I would support the SA proposal," said Senate committee situdying tenure policy. "It's important to get the ball rolling."
A policy that would standardize the tenure
process has been under consideration by the University Senate for $I 1 / 4$ years. Student involvement in the process has been one of the major points of contention.
major points of Contention. Appointments and Promotions, which is formulating the policy. reported that it is progressing with its work. "I think we're finally making some headway," Weeks said. "We'll report on our progreas at Wednesday'smeeting and ho

Weeks said the committee has changed its mind on the issue of student voting on college tenure committees. Originally, it wanted students to be non-voting members.
"On reflection, we discovered there were no strong feelings on the cornmittee against
students having a vote," Weeks said.
A letter he received last week from 14 college deans indicates further support for many of the points in the Senate's proposal. particularly those concerning student course evaluations, Weeks said.
However, the deans urged the Senate to "move with extreme caution" on the tenure proposal, he added.

# GSO votes to cut off funding of SU special-interest groups 

By Johin Rosenberry
The Graduate Student cergrihization exbolished futare

senate meeting


## Jatinder Pannu

GSO's inabiitity to fund the large number of specialinterest eroups on campus. said during debate on the resolution
GSO President Ned Harris said another reason is that students in the special-interest groups now funded are deriving double benefits because they get back their student fee through their departmental allocation and through the special-interest group.
However, the groups now partially funded by
GSO-Hillel, Gay Students GSO-Hillel, Gay Students Association, the Women's Students Organization were declared eligible to apply for special programing and campuswide services funds. This was. accomplished by an cutoff resolution.
ISO receives $\$ 1,750$, onethird of GSO's budget this year. The other groups receive
$\$ 100$ each.
Senate decided to inclution, the Senate decided to include ISO in the campu-wide-services category for next years budgeting- Other campus-wide
services GSO funds are services GSO funds are
Student Legal Services, Student Legal Services, Medical Crisis Unit and The Medical Crisis
Daily Orange.
Jatinder Pannu, ISO-administrative co-chairperson, addreased the Senate asking them not to cut off funds. "ISO provides much needed, he said. He cited the large number of international students on campus and the nearly 600 graduate students who are ISO members as as aspecial-interest group In other business, the Senat approved a- list academic units and campuswide services to be sent invitations for budget requests for the $1979-80$ academic year.


## Joltin' Joe

The amazing Joe Mörriz helped make Archbold Stadium's last game a mernborable one, as herughed for 203 vardsagainst Navy - only one yard short of Larry C sonka's SU single-garne record of 204 yards.

## Students try to aid teacher's tenure bid

By David Bauder
A group of Syracuse University students has banded together to aid a teacher they think may be getting short-changed in a tenure decision.
Students in Christine Boot's Dutch 101 class wrote a letter in support of their teacher to The Daily Orange last week and gave a short presentation on Friday to a department committee considering Boot's tenure qualifications.
"From what I've heard, their presentation impressed the factilty." Boot said. "Though I really can't say for sure, it probably made a change in the opinion of some people.*
Boot expressed confidencé about her chances to gain tenure. "With this kind of backing, there should not be any trouble," she said.
Committee chairperson Louis Roberts said his committee has already made its decision on a recommendation, but declined to elaborate.

A positive tenure decision virtually guarantees a teacher a job until retirement, while a negative decision would result in the instructor's dismissal.

Comtinued on pege two

## Eggers discusses university as changing structure

By Mariann Muchoney Syracuse. University's major managerial problem is adapting to changing academic preference while upholding its "intellectual integrity, accoraing to Chancellor Melvin A. Egegerrs.
Egsers spoke Thursdiy might to the Small Business Council of the Greater Syracuse Chamber of Coinmerice. He local businegs commpnity before about 120 buisiness xepresentatives.

We've got to have enough resilience to move with the changes in preferences, but weve got to have the strength so people don't think we're hendait whitr eqery academic whim."
Introdícad as "big Buriness" by councilypenitent David Weatherup, Eggernbegainangexplanition of the

SUTH
and control expenses just. as other private businesses do, Eggers said. The gey to operating effectively is management, management; total all has to balance."
"We are private and independent. We receive our revenue from tuition;"; said Eggers, as he noted that 80 percent of a revenue comes from tuition.
Eggers asked the business representatives to think of SU as a conglomerate. He asked them to imagine the residence halls as hotels and the dining halls as restaurants. He trying to *obreak even and ming was trying to "break, even and manage within its budget
STU budget is estimiated between $\$ 77$ million and $\$ 78$ million" Eggers raid Four million dollars comes from ataite Bundy aivards, which allot funds for, each dégree SU awarda; \$12;million is :hopoped-tor reeearch prathts and therrotyomen from stident finaincial

## aid pr

There really is no provision for capital in our operating budget. We don't account for depreciation. Maybe is." Eggers said. "That's why way, it always seeking support from outaide sources," he added, as heteasingly implied a plea for contributions.
The university must have a presence in Washington so that wecan make sure that higher education is available, Eggers said.
"We're vulnerable. The government can aay that if we don't behave, they're going to cut off our money. You know all about that and I juat want yoin to know that we have it too.
He reinforced theidea by mentioning SU'e lobbying program. Eggers saic SUE Aues to the Professional A? sociation of Lobbyiste was a mubstan Egentradrem furthier parallela
between SU才 and the local businesses, as he pointed out that the two have progressed together.
He spoke of the upgrading of SU's academic housing. The Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center, the William B. Heroy Geology Laboratory and the Physics Building were cited as noteworthy, progressive examples.

Eggers compared this progress to the sophisticated production that evolved in Syracuse after 1952. The Carrier Cor poration, the Niagara Mohawak Power Corporation, and Crouse-Hinda Inc were cited.
In response to a question on SU's new stadium, Eggers reported that he Was: contemplating a program to ationgthen the football pirograin, but he refneed to disicues itk

Ifowasioletosatidy incuiries abont Ster enping with implation by gatioge thiteiU in a trition lowned imptitntion

# Letters of Intent 

are being accepted for
Board of Trustees Undergraduate

## Representative

Letters are due Friday, Nov. 17 at 5 p.m.
at the SA office.

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Introduction by,Art Buchwald

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The butbonal betselfer that bold out printing after printing in hardcover, DISPATCHES powerfully captures the years war correspondent Michael Herr apent under fire with the frontline troops in Vietnam. Herr's
 concern is with the fighting troops, not the theorists, politicians or generals. When the "issues" of the war are discussed, it is by the men and in their own terms.-This is their story, told in a staccato progression of vignettes that bare each man's whole experience of war in a few words or a single gesture.
From the time chapters first began to appear ten years ago in Esquire, and later in Rolling Stone and New American Review, DISPATCHES has gathered a host of impassioned admirers and an almost legendary fame. The book was published to a roar of acclaim. $\$ 3.95$
IAMBEINND AND MY DOG IS DEAD Cartoons by S. Gross


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The 1978 gifi season's leading stocking stuffer! \$3.95

Comstinued from peap one She phenomenal teachern I've had at this university, said Michele Sacharow, spokesper mon for the strident group-"Her love for teaching is mpparentin everything ahe does." ster.
If the committee decides not to recommerid Ebotiorientre, Sacharow gaid, HiI want to make auren the repaons they give are grood"

- Sacharow said she is afraid personality conflicts Boot has with memberis of cher department would be a frictor in the department's décision.
"I don't think this is si valid statement," Roberts"teplied. "How can one judge or eqgy that a person's decision is based on personality? There's'jus't too many factors involved in the many factors inv.
tenure decision."
In response to a charge that In response to a charge that
the 20 -minute meeting Whas the 20 -minute meeting was
largely supericial, $\because$ Rowerts largely superficial, Roberts
said, "It's tough to ask quessaid, "It's tough to ask ques-
tions that are more thinn just tions that are more thian jost generalities in the time we had.
"It's easy to say who is a bad teacher. But good teachinginvolves a number of unkriowns. You can't really get'into therissues when you're talking for less than an hoir;"-Rioberts added.
During the meeting, Sacharow discubsed why the students thought Boot was a good teacher and answered a fow questions aboutherticonfew questions
duct in class.
duct in class.
Sacharow asked whether any of the 20 teachers on the committee had sat in on one of Boot's classes. One instructor said he had.

The committee tried to $\mathbf{i m}$ press upon the students the complexities of the tenure decision. "Teaching is'only one thing involved in the decision","pnemprobityodinted Dut Despite the airferences of opinion, Roberts said he welcomed the students* interest in the decision. "They communicated'their feelings very well.'
Roberts urged more atudents to get involved when one of their professors is up for thenure "Students tend to underestimate the impact they .have on tenure decisions, he have on tenure decisions, he aid.
Roberts' committee ia only one step along the line in the tenure decision. After, this, Boot's qualifications will be reviewed by a college committee, which will include students.
From there, the college dean's approval. is needed. Finally, Boot must receive the approval of the vicechancellor for academic affairs and the University Senate before she is granted tenure.

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## The Daily Orange

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## Reorienting Orientation

Over half the freshman class could not attend Summer Orientation this sumamer.

Over half of the new people on catapus were not able to meet the faculty tour the campus, meet fellow freshmen and learn their way around before be ing chrost into a totally new en vironment that they would have to live in for four years.
Even though 16 different orientation sessions were held this summer, so many freshmen held summer jobs they found it imposaible to attend. The $\$ 48$ fee, plus the coat and time for transportation, may have also kept freshmen from enjoying a beneficial preview of what SU has to offer.
Most other universities offer similax orientation programs, with one exception: they hold their sessions in the fall. Student Association has proposed that SU follow suit, offering such a session the weekend before school normally opens to supplement the summer orien-
tation program currently offered. A fall orientation program would allow freshmen to get Bettied in theis new environment before the onslaught of hassles sach as registration, advising and course selection. Mos freshmen who wanted to take ad varitage of the program could do so without interfering with their summer work responaibilities.

The 16 separate orientation sessions during the summer are costly both to the atudent and to the university, Staff members who come up for the seasions are paid $\$ 50$ for haif a day to sit in offices in case students want to come in and talk. If the fall orientation programi were added, it conld perhaps take the place of some of the more costly separate summer sessions.

Every freshman is curious, if not nervous, about what his new home will be give A iall orientation program would give everyone she chance to find out

The Daily Orange.

## Dept. of Strange Phenomena

There comes a time when you want to forget the present for a momen and just reminisce ...look back...
delight in remembering your first frozen yogrart...
-Introduction to Nueshell

Frozen yogurt has always been o big rite of passage with us too.



## Unheard at the hearing

"Is Muriel van Kasmel here?**
The chairman's query was met with ailence.
Fifteen minutes earlier, Muriel van Kassel wan aitting at the Syracuse city budget hearing, waiting to testify on behalf of the city's Office of Consumer Affairs.
When Muriel van Kassel was having problems with her landlord, Consumer Affairs had stepped in to help. "They were marvelous," she said. "They went
to smisll claims court and straightened to small claims court and straightened

## Wendy J. Sherman

things out with the Niagara Mohawk people and everything.

Murial van Kassel couldn't afford a lawyer. "IIt didn't cost a thing," she taid.

Now the City Council faced a recurd budget for 1979 , and was looking for places to cut. The hearing was supplaces to cut. The hearing was suppobed to give city residents a chance to
give their views on spending plans for give their
next year.
"I hope they don't have those (TV' camera) lights on when I go.** she said. Her right thumb had pushed nearly every chip of red polish from her left
thumbnail.

The first gpeaker took the shand, and Muriel van Karsel said, "He certainly does have a lot of facts there, doesn' he? I don't have anything."
The speaker with all the facts spewed forth onefinal jab before ending his tee timony:" ... and the people of this city should get up and speak out!"
Muriel van Kassel crosned her legs. "Oh, I don't know," she said. "These people are all professionals. Maybe if I people are all professional
The superintendent of schools tes tified that night, as did the presidents of Lincoln First National Bank and the Syracuse Teachers' Association. They all spoke on behalf of their special interest groups.

Muriel van Kassel sat alone.
"You know I've never taken a public speaking course." Her voice quickened. "These people are all professional speakers. I don't have anything prepared.
"Is Muriel van Kassel here?" the chairman asked. With legs crossed and hands clasped firmiy in her lap, she hands clasped firmy in her lap, shed
looked straight ahead in subdued looked straight ahead in subdued
silence. "All right then, I declare this silence. "Ajl right t

Muriel van Kassel was at the publi Muriel Van Kassel was at the public
hearing in Syracuse that night. Unhearing in Syracuse that night. Un-
fortunately. the City Council may never know it.

## Camp David summit: selling out the Palestinians

The Camp David summit after 13 days produced nothing but a sellout result-which can never be accepted by the Palestinian people and THE Palestine Liberation Organization.
The accord Sadat and Begin reached by collusion was wigned at the expense of the Paleatinian people. Five years of Paleatinian self-rule of the occupied ter ritories means the legalization of the protracted oc cupation. This means continued torture, oppression, collective punishment, etc. execated gapinat our people. Nothing in mentioned about the Paleatinians living in the refugee camps of the Diaspora, in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan. As for the PLO, it was totally excluded at the Camp David summit. So were the Syrians and the matter of the occupied Golan Heights,
On the Egyptian level, Sadat achieved slim reaults. isreali troops will remain for at least three years in Sinsi, but as for the Israeli settlementa there, they ap-

## Comment: Nassib Hayeb

parently will remain for a longer period. Begin can be happy because he was able to extract new concesWions from Sadat, and hia plans were totally adopted. War, violence, death and degtruction have become a fact of life in the Arab-Iaracli conflict, no matter how abhorrent and rexrettable. It is imperative, therefore, that a juat and lanting peace must deal with the roots of conllict in order to end war with all its mhwman manifestations. A just and iathing peace ruust, therefore, be bsused on the reality, not the
mayths, of this conflict. It must stem from our come prehending the facta and dealing with the given reality.
Pence mast thus be baged on the assumption that
both the Iaraeli and Palestinian people murthave full and equal rights in the land of Palestine. The two peoplea must live as human beings nnder laws that Cuarantee them equality and freedom, Thus Jews, Chriwtian and Mumphon, Oriental Jews and Europenn Jewn, dark-allinned Araba and white Jewriah eettlera muint have oqual rights.
The deatiny of the land, its palitical and socioanomonic ingtitantion and its futwre must be dotere-


Faelis have usurped control of the land and are decia ing its future unilaterally. Paltestiniansarenot arga ing that they will regain control and deny the Ifraelis their cights or exclude them from the future of Pales tine. They have called for a peace where all Jews could remain and participate in shaping the future of Palegtine as partners and equals. Thus the dispossessed, exiled and oppressed Palestinians
The Paleatinian people must regain their palitical, civil and human rights and live as equale in their own occripation must be free. This freedom and return will not be at the expence of the Iaraelig. The Palentinian leadership have propoeed partnership with the Fews, an equal abaring of the land. The concept of a secular, democratic etate in Palestime where Jewas, Christians and Murlims can co-exist with equal plex, prolonged complict. Same have argued agmingt
this concept becaume it seemed impractical and uncealistic. yet very few can argue against the principle itaelf. Moreover, this solution is much better than continued conflict, war and suffering. Other more realigtic aolutions, tuch as dividing the country in two, are not based on real coeziatence and true equality and thus wotild not doubt lead to future confifet and war.
Ina lasting peace, the Isreali people must have full and equal rights. They must live ms a free people, never subjected to occupation as is happening to the Palestinians today. As human beings, they must en joy total security and must flourish as a people with a unique culture and heritage. Because of their traged $y$, Pal estinians are sensitive to the long suffering of the Jewish people. This is why they have included them in the future peace of Paleatine. That in why Arafat gtated in his U.N. 日peech: "When we speak of our common hopes for the Palestine of tomorrow we include in our perspective all Jews now living in Palestine who chose to live with us there in peace and without descrimination."
Recently the Paleatine Liberation Organization (PLO), in a move toward reconciliation, has accepted the establishment of its authority on a part of Palestine, the Weat Bank and Gaza, in an attempt to give the Palestinians there some form of freedom and human dignity. This otep must not, however, be taken out of context. Paleatine is a whole and the Palestinians belong to all of Palestime. This homeland, like other homelands, could not be divided, morally, historically, economically and politrically. That is why in the short run the concept of secular, democratic humanist Btate where Jews, Christians and Muslims can coexiat in peace and equality is the moat durable and lasting solution.
The problem is not geographic but political. In ideology and practice, Zionism, Bre aparthied nind slavery, has justi巨ied and institutionalized dist crimination and oppreasion. It is based on the desial of the human and national righta of the Palestiniana. Thus for real peace to come to Palestine, Wionism an a raciat ideology and ingtitntioni munt coane to an end, and in its place must flourish a humaniath pluralistic occiety baged on equality and tolerance.

Nassib Habayeb is a member of the Arab Student* Organizertion


## Man arrested in watch theft

Police arrested Jeffery A. Elinore, 19 , of 120 Leon St., for robbery Saturday night after a man who had been robbed earlier in the week identified Elmore and called Syracuse University Safety and Security.
Axel Amaya, 19. a Brewster/Boland resident asw the man in Brewater Hall.
According to the police report, Amaya had been robbed of his watch in the Hospital parking lot Tuesday night.
Police arrested Elrnore when Amaya made a positive identification of him.

Technology. In 1955, he opened his own firm. Pei sees an optimistic future for American architecture tudents.
They are very fortumate to bepracticing in this country, ei remarked. "There is math
more opportunity here."
J. Stanley Coyne, president of Coyne Industrial Lanndry also received an art award at the affair. Coyne made his own contribution to .the museum by donating $\$ 100,000$ He remarked that cultural institutions need support as well as educational ones.
"While some colleges are building new academic buildings, and others new stadiums, we must not forget culture," Coyme said.
Coyne's remark evoked a smile from $S U$ Chancellor Melvin A. Egigers, one of more than 275 guests at the event. Coyne also recently made a large donation to LeMoyne College.

Guest speaker Michael Novak, SU religion professor: Novak, SU religion professor concluded the event by prateing Peis talenta an an artiat Navakeommented that Peis Works remind him of Jerusalem, which to him is the world.
"Grestnes simplicity Novak and plainness, have. "Pei's buildings have this simplicity."

## How to tell whether you just saw a gnome or asthey-Heyman. <br>  <br> A charming guide to a completely other wodd. <br> ${ }^{1 l l l}$ lustrated unith 60 hixak-swarduze dratuings Picic ir up at your Pocket Bookx, Dcpe.SP1230 Avenuc of the Armericas, New York, NY 10020. <br> 8скет воокs

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## Orange

Tonsorial 8 Supply

## Good Rats Rocking <br> By: Kevir Haynes <br> sionate as the recorded ver-

Goingrorsland's"prized creatures of rocic and roll, the Good TRats, blew away disco's coldwebs from-thie rafters of Unicle Sam's. Mhursiday night witha relaxed; sret driving performance.

Concentrating on material from their most recent album, From Rats To Riches; the mean mice punched out two mours of solid rannch 'and roil before-about 200 enthusiastic listeners, many of whom were loyal-Long Island-bred fans. Good Rats lead ainger Peppi Marchello appeared tired at certain points during the set. However, these moments did notinterfere with his efforts to bring the crowid to a frenzy and torits feet.

About 30 minntes into the show; the Rats put the musical and physical pedial to the floor during "Mr. Mechanic" and coasted into a brealcaway overdriver.ithat persisted throughout their rock ' $n$ ' roll ride.
Marchello's most cynical ballad,""Dear Sir," although not as forceful was just as pas

Bion.
lead guitarist John "The Cat' Gatto, with a modern, but thinning, Prince Valiant haircut, was sharp and showy during each of his easily anticipated leads, especially in the pleading and complacent "Let Me."

Lenny Kottke, Rat bassist, was more reserved than usual, but his vocals combined consistently well with those of guitarist Mickey Marchello to complenent Peppi's lead throat.

The show-stopping finale from the Tasty LP, "Klash-KaBob," climaxed with drummer Joe Franco's standard, but increasingly -incredible drum solo.

Generally, Thursday night's performance was typical Rat rock in a typical place. During the final song of the first of two encores, "Local Zero," Uncle encores, Local Zero, San's patriotic disco lights started blinking to the beat. prompting Mickey Marchello prompting Mickey Marchello to smirk, "Hey, look: disco lights. He would have been
more enthused waiting in line
at the men's room.
Peppi Marchello was obscenely funny (actually, he was obscene-funny was just a consequence of his obscenity consequence of his obscenity) pletives and. symbolic ges tures. The way he graphically demonstrates one verse from
"Fireball.
could I Bay?/What could 7 do?My hard was in the cookie jar/The cake was diripping from my face, Lawyer saidi got no case-has to be seen to gol no case-has to be seen to appreciated. understood and appreciated.

Good Rats perform at Uncle Sam's, which catera mainly to a disco crowd, is that each expresses a different attitude. Disco's attitude is reflected by the size of the wallet; the Good Rata' music is a reflection of the heart. Thursday nipht's pefformance was noexception

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## South African Awareness Day Dollars \& \$ense November 14th

## Hendricks Chapel

7p.m.- Film:<br>"Last Grave in Dzimbza"<br>8p.m.- Panel Discussion: (special guests)<br>"Syracuse University's Financial Ties To South Africa"

## Monday morning

It was quiet now, and, save for the figeons and aparrown dancing amone pigeans and sparrows dancing among theruans, ermpty, A wintry Sunday-mot-
ning wind rustled the piles of debris, fing wind rusted the piles of debris, from beer cupa and hot-dog wrappers to s whirling Post-Stendard that wa headlined "The End of ani Era at Archbold."

Orange iron guardrails were twisted into pretzel-like shapes. A portion of the press box window, near which a New Xork Times reporter had ast the previons afternoon, was a jagged, broken hole. A tiny, halfempty bottie of whimkey lay on a concrete step.

It wan a diverre, emotional and rowdy group thit came to pay this shattered concrete ahell a final tribute Saturday, a season-recora crowd of 26,429 in all.

They came with hacksaws and hammers, memories añd tears, laughter and cheers. They came for a final look at an old friend, to be a part of history and then to take a part of the goalposta or end zone sod or scoreboard or wooden bleachers as well.

Everyone was there to say farewell to the stadiun, from 83-year-old Vernon Beers, who Baw Archbold'a first game and broke into tears at the last one, to the maintenance men who coated the goalposts with Food Service shortening to the bearded, drunken sttident who atil managed to clamber onto a goalpost and who. when informed of the bhortening. laughed and said, "They should have tried something else."
There were the sedate and nostalgic recollections of Floyd Litule and Ben Schwartzwalder as well as the mad celebration by throngs of students, who trampled the chain-link fence ringing the field and had to be held at bayby policernen on horses.

Before the game, at an elegant Drumiling Country Club brunch, Beers remembered the Saturday of Sept. 25, remenbered Sye Saturday of Shen Syracuse whipped Hobart 28-0 in Archbold'e first game.
"I was only 13 then, and I sold my uncle's postcards in front of the Hail of Languages until I had enough money to buy a ticket," Beers recal
Then Beers reflected on his feelings about Archbold's final game. "I'm hum bled." he gaid softly, before breaking into tears
"Old Archie has served a purpose, but he's overage and gray now,"
Schwartzwalder, SU'slegendary coach.
asid in farewell
Closing the Dramlins branch Chancellor Melvin A. Eger burveyed Chancellor Meivin A. Eggers barveyed
the 100 or former $\operatorname{SU}$ players and the 100 or 80 former SU players and alumpi and proclainged, the sction now tarns for the last
Stadium. Have fan.

Inaide Archbold, the maintenance menside. Archbold, the maintenance men, ubhers and extra security guard
"Wh't gppear to be having much fing. gallons of Food Service shortening." an apprehenaive maintenance man said an he buiveryed the peopie entering the stadium as if he were a department store detective.
"The shortening will only slow them down, though," he predicted.: "IThey'1 tear everything down. They have designa on everything Latst might somebody came in and stole two-thirds of the section number signis. We took the rest of them down to be auctioned off."

Eencath a feative Orange Pacls canopy, a balding middléaged man sipped a Bloody Mary and yelled to a friend. "We carne up here today to tear Archbold apart.

He wasn't kidding. The demolition began during the orderly halftime ceremony, when a piece of concrete was shorn from the stadium wall to be enclosed with a time capsule for the new domed atadiam.

Then, with just over a minute remain ing in the game, with Navy marching downfield and the PA announcer pleading in vain for the fans to "please reotrain yourselves," the wrecking beganin earnest.
After one of Navy quarterback Bob Leszczynaki's desperation passes was overthrown past the end zone, one of the fans who had trsmpled the wire fence trabbed

The mob charged onto the field and massed behind the Irving Avenue end mone. Policemen ran around frantically. barking commands into walkietalkies and unsuccessfully trying to keep the and unauck

And, amidst the frenzy, everyone yelled wildy for the defense to thwart yelled wildy for the defense to thwart
Navy, cheered madly when receiver Navy, cheered madly when receiver
Sandy Jones dropped a winning Sandy Jones dropped a winning rushed exuberantly into the end zone to rushed exaberantly into the end zone to tear down th
out the clock
The ciock expired. Archbold's life had

By Mike Stanton

cone to an end. Police escorted player off the field, quarterbact Tim Wilmon danced around Ecreaming *We won, we won, take my picture," and the goalposte ewayed before disappeariag amide tudenta who strarmed around them like a band of marching ants that devour everything in their path.

Students carved up chunks of colored end zone sod and the yard-line numbers. The old scoreboard swayed violently to and fro before toppling into itg attackers A man relieved himiself on the 50-yard lime as sod flew through the air like rice at a wedding.
A student in a yellow haurdhat labeled "Archbold Dernolition" was busy rip ping up god from the goal line while another student, clutching a can of beer stagerered up to a reporter taking notes and asked, "Are you filling ont a damage report?"

Up in the stands, where the hacksaw bearers were brasy turning wooden stairs and orange posts into souvenirs and material for bookshelves, the SU Mar ching Band sat amidat the rubble and rabble, playing like Nero had centuries ago as fome burned.

This reminds me of the last game in old Yankee Stadium," another student remariced. "I got three seats there.

Finally, the souvenir hunters, like bargair hunters at fire fale, drifted away from Archbold with their posses sions. leaving the old stadium like a car cass picked clean by buzzards.
Sunday morning, the stadiam had become a junkyard. The "Coke Adds Life" sign above the Irving Avenue archway dangled from the wall, a dropped fire extinguisher balanced gingerly between it and the wall.
It was beneath the Coke sign, before a 1966 game againgt- Morida State, that Floyd Littie"s Booth 3 friends had hung a bedsheet
*It was only when 1 anw that aign that I realized I would never play here again," Little recalled Saturday. "All of that emotion culminated in me today during the anthem, and my hands got during the antiem, and my hands got wet Runting from the locker room tumnel onto this arid
sight in never forget. chbold farewell Saturday afternoon, it chbold farewell Saturday afternoon, it Was probably a feeling and a sight that
willinger in their memories long after a Wome covers a piece of SU history.




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The Dexy Orenge

Continued from ptoce ons He said SU can ent expense or raibe tuition to counteract inflation woes of the univeraity.
Quentioning SU's "intellec. nai integrity.: an SBC member anked what could be done to ntimulate the SU faculty to "bear the cross" in representing the university in the community as Eiggers himgelf does
"That's the cross I have to bear*" Eggers replied. "I can't call people in and say 'Look, why don't you do what's expected of you?* I don'e administer them. I have to deal with them by subtle means."
Egerers indicated that the real atrength of SU aterns from "the vigor and vitality with which we purmue our
Egrers said SU has:"IIfe, variety, and flexibility in our programa He believes that prresaing various componenta will help students so they can "learn about the world."

## Pivea Hiut announces the 20th Anniversary SuperStyle Sweepstakes!

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Sample problems:
ematch made in heaven or mis-match?
-Homeaick of ginveration gapi
Ols your "bio" night out . . . the fibrury?
-Do you pick up the book or the kid? comfliettII for more tnformesion
Dr. Chmitotb Kakm, Dirweror Marriage end Fomily Counioling service

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## Here, there \& everywhere

## TODAY

Ski ream meata at 6:30 ronight in the Archbold Gym trophy room.

Mondry Munchies presprsta a lunch discusation whith irminien 11:45 m.m. rodey in the Noble Room. Hondrick Chapel.

Formen and comperative etudiew program: De. Metin Heper of the

Turkey. will speak on "Recem Instability in Turkish Politics: End of at Monocentrist Policy? at 3 p.m. todey in the Foundera Room, Merwvell.
Men"要 handball double: in the intremprup deacline im todey Gym.

ANA will meet $7: 30$ tonigtt in the 1916 Foom, Aird Librery. Dick Litis, vice pretblent of marketing for First Truse, will speak.

## MONDAY MUNCRIIES

## presentis

A Discussion with Iranian Students
"Tensions in Iran"
A lunch discussion TODAY, Nov. 13
11:45 a.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel

- Bring a bag lunch -

A program of Hendricks Chapel

## TOMORROW

Students who, Voluntearmd to trelp the Newmat Cormmunity Thankspiving dinner. wili- mpert, tt Center, 112 Welnut Prece....
Organic ehemletry, eomifif: Graduate st ident Anthony King'will Eposk on "The Nickei- wind ing Resction ${ }^{\text {ing }}$ et $11: 40$-Coupl tomorrow in 303 Eowne.

Writwre: UUTV needs writers for nows, comedy and drammic productions. Moet with producers of 7:30 call 423-2401.

Phi Alpha Thetw. history horior society. will have e wine and ethoest meating at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Fourdiers Room, Maxwell. For detaile, call 423-2210.

SUSKI mieats at 7 p.m. tombirow in Maxwell Auditorium. A speakor fearured. Sign up for SompMountein ski lessons.
Sating Club will meet tonight to

## $\longrightarrow \square$

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discuss the spring rneet and regatti.
schedule. Cell 474 - 8098 for details. Notices
Newmen community is spon soring a Thanksgiving efothing collection. Bring donations to 112 Thanksgiving

Tantrer for
Retreat for Catholic students Dec. 8-9, will be hald at Stella Maris Retreat House. Skenvateles. Cal 423-2600 for details.
Call 423-2800 to sign up for the Nov. 19 Thanksgiving dinner at the Nowinan Certer.

Christmas upper party for Catholic foreign students will be held Dec, 3. Cell 423-2600 for eservetion.
Frow wrewfetiger. aonsurring corvice is offered by the "mith department Consultants are avatiable Es follows: Professor Vadiveloo, 1-3 p.m. Mondays or cell 2:45 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or call 423-2889: or Professor $J$. Kashah, 4:30-5:30 P.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays or call 423-2105.
Co-rece vollayball tournament will be held at Skybarn through the end of the semaster. Sign up by next Arenbold Gym or in Skybarn.
Coju karate ciub hoitis ciasses from $10-11$ p.m. Mondays and Wednescays and $7-8.30$ pim Fridays. Call locksiey Spence
international studente interested in having Thanksgiving with an American family should call Mike Smithea ot 423-2458. Deadline for signup has been extended to Nov. 20

Pro-registration for speech com munications caurses will be held from Nov. 20-Dec. 1, from 8:30 a.m. 5 p.m. in 114 Sims $N$. Open to al
students. students.

Be an effective advocate for social change. Lobby in Albany for NYPIRG. Call 476-8381.

1979 Onondagank are on sale a Holden Observatory. 15 in full, s8 deposit. Elalance due May 1.

Soniora: Friday is the last day for portraits for the Onondagan, Call 423-3734 for an appointment.

Applicitions for Alphat Epsilon Rho. national broadcesting honorery, can be picked up at the AEAho mailbox in the graduate maitroon, Newhouse II. Rerurn b
Nov. 22 .

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## Classified ads

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## Lost \& found

Down cost. ru*t with black shouticera, Lont nobir Walnut Park. Rewerd. Csll Cliff 475-7053.
Lost- black kitten, yollow ayws, red colfar. Name is Ferway. Cell 478 0498. 417 Euclid.

## Personals

J.E. -20 will be a great vear. Here's a 1-4-3 for your birtinday. LM

DEAR OLAF, the burgers are gone, the foom is finally inisted What NExT7P77P7 your buddies.
Hey Phit, rake a walk on the WILD SIDE, I said hey "wabe" take a walk on the WhLD SIOE. Love. Ness.
Dear VME: I couldr't resist this per sonal, but then Egain I can't resis: YOUI MAL

Pear Lauren, i's been a great yoer. Whatever decision you make I'm on your side. Love always, Lari

To Tokes of Detta Phi Epsilon, You are one fantastic sister tove you are ons ian.
To Dave H. OX man. EEST buns on campus. We love you. From the bun watching club.
To the best Jazz player Iknow on his 20th B.D. Have a terrific dayt hove. your most devoted tan.

Kermit: The Muppert Show is a successl it's shownimel No need fos an understudy. im stage stevek again. Gonzo.
The AJRBAND is backl Come see ou downtoinn debut this Tuessday (14ith at the firebarn. Free admissionl
Chi Omege thanks AEPi tor a great Chi Omege thenks AEPt for great
time. We hed fun partying with you Phi Psiand tri-dolt. Happy New Year.
Sally and Elisa: Lerr's talk about this sensibly, bike adults. This bra is too tight, and i havan't grown since eighth grade. Love and Bل's, Red Team Lawrinson 12
Ona year old Mazeratti Merak, 6 cyl. 6,000 miles. Cosi 223,000 sall for pm.
Cidney - ahwool Watch out. Werewolves are up to their old tricks and going after birthday girts. Ee carafuli or vou'ti get chomped. Mappy B-day kid. Love va. Lido-woff.

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It wasn't scheduled to start until today. but the destruction of Archbold Stadium got an enthusiastic head start Saturday afternoon.

Before halftime had ended, the student eection looked like a carpenter's workshop as some well-equipped spectators began methodically sawing away sections of someone else's bleacher seats for a sentimental souvenir.

In fact, the 71-year-old cement saucer was stripped of the essentials-goal posts, scoreboard, sod and surrounding cyclone fence-legs than half an hour after the game and Archbold's final chapter had been completed.

For the more than 26,000 fans who attended the final farewell, the only thing awceter than the Orangemen's 20 17 victory over Navy was a taste of Archbold's history: its status as the oldest college stadium in the country; the house of the 1959 national champions; the home field of SU's legenalary backs: Jimmy Brown, Ernie Davis, Floyd Littie and Larry Csonka

The smiling faces leaving "crumbling old Archbold" for the last time, looked over their shoulders for a final glimpse while clutching tightly to whatever piece of wood, glimpse while ciutching tighty to whatever piece of wood,
stone or earth had previously been part of the stadium. They were taking more than a souvenir, they were taking a piece of history.

$A \angle A ; A>A$


## The Daily Orange <br> -



As the bieak Novernbser skies warn of the wintor to
studente don down fackets to kemp Our the aurumn chill.

## NYPIRGGconducts water-pollution study

By Jerry Zremski A. strong, foul odor permeated the atmosphere as Stan Wilkins walked slowly down the bank. After reaching the bottom, he carefully stepped into the streaxn. Wilking glanced down and saw bubbles rising to the surface of the bleck and orange water. :A scene from a science ficLon movie? No.
Wilkins is a Syracuse University sophomore and a volunteer with the SU phapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group.

This scene was typical of many encountered by NYPIRG members when they conducted a water pollution stady-in
Worliag with NYPIRG members from the State University of New York atBaf. falo. SU-NYPIRG, members collected sediment aamples
from portions of the Niagara Fiver and its tributaries in the Buffalo area
Joe Salvo, NYPIRG regional coordinator for the Syracuse area, said he thought the sediment contained dangerous toxing because of the large number of industries that dump waste into the Niagara water aystem.
The samples will be tested for cancer-and mutation-causing subatances by Dr. Beverly Paigen at the Roswell Park Pristitute in Buffalo. Dr Paigen and the nustitule are notearart

The Niagara Kiver supplies about 85 percent of the wate 100,000 reaidents in Onondaga 100,000 residents in Onondaga
County get their water supply County get their water supply Syracuse usinally gets its water supply from Skaneateles and Continued on perpe ther-

## SAS holds discussion

The Stident AfroAmerican Society will sponsor a panel discussion tonight on Syracuse University's financial ties to outh Africa
SAS External Affairs Chairperaon Gregory Rolle said he hopes the diacusaion at 8 pum in Hendricks Chapel will "spark student involvement.on the diverstiture issue.
Syracuse University has about $\$ 8$ million in investments in corporationat that do business in South Africa.
Merabers of the panel will be Josenh $V$
Mermbers of the panel will be Joseph V. Julian, vice presidēnt for public affairs; Dale Tussings pnofessor of economics: William O'Brien, portfolio manager in the treasurer's office; and Ben Jochiman, author and profesiocr of history at'Cornell University. A paper by Julian Friedrnam, profeasor of political acience, will aloo be presented.
The tpeativas ropreseat boft aides of the divertiture iseue, Folle saito.
Stadept ourpanixations will also be represented. Folle said reprominavegfrom Student Antociation the Office of





# Freshman English official defends part-time teachers 

## By Andrea Abrahuma <br> Recent allegationa that part-time instructor

 in the Syracuse University English departmen are of lesser quality than full-time professor are largely nnfounded, aaid Randall Brune director of the fremhman English programBrune said partuine instructors are bette qualified to teach freshman English than are moat full-time profesaors.
Brune said the part-time faculty receive apecial training in teaching composition, which is the main emphasis of fresihman English Full-time professors are primarily literary scholars, he said.
Brune's comments were in reply to English professor John Diehl, who said the university i huring too many part-time instructors. Diehl charged that the hiring was a "way of diluting the quality of the department," because many part-time instructore do not have the backgrounds of full-time faculty members.
However, Diehl said yesterday he thinks most part-time instructors are qualified to become full-time faculty at SU, and the quality of the courses will go up if they are.
Diehl explained he originally meant that part-time instructors who teach freshman English are qualified to teach the subject, but
that many madergraduate-level courges are weal because 50 percent of all 200 -level comrse and above are not taught by full-time facuity.

There are 32 full-time and 53 part-tine faculty: members in the English department. Only four of the part-time inatructors don't teach

Brume said the reason so many parthime inatructors were hired is that SU does not have the money to hire all the part-time ingtructora full-time.

Fe said he disagreed with Diehl's charge that SU is prowiding $\mathbf{a}$ "bargain-bagement education" and pointed out that most univer. sities hire part-time instructors

Brune said noore full-time positions should be added to the Engliah department, which is "pitifally understaffed." Professors conld be hired with a "terminable commitment." which means the university would have no obligation to rehire the professors after their contracts expire, Brune anid.

Arthur W. Hoffman, chairman of the Engliah department, said the department is asking for 10 neve full-time members for the $1979-80$ academic year, three or four of which will replace departing faculty members.

## Newhouse to limit enrollment

Crowded classes and overloaded facilities for television majors have forced Syracuse University to himit enrollment at the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications starting next year.
However, no mpecific restrictions on the size of futurer fershpupa clagsea_have been decided. Thomas Cumminge, directar of the Office of Admiasions, said. John J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academicaffairs, is waiting for a repurt from Newhouse that wil propose guidelineston the number of students the school
Enesent facilities and staif. 696 in 1971 to 1,253 this fall. The 166 -percentincrease has caused problems in scheduling classes and the use of television studios, said Newhouse Dean Henry F. Schulte.

Higher enrollment figures have increased the number of sections for required communications courses such as Newswriting 205: In addition, the total number of televiaion majors last fall sccounted for almost 30 percent of Newhouse stadents.
The fixed-amount of television studios has caused crowded classes and waiting lists for students in the television-radio sequence.
"You can increase the aize of the faculty and
budget, but there is only a certain amount of television studio space," Schulte said. He added that the administration has been cooperative in giving Newhouse more money to hire more faculty:

But further budget increages for Newhouse seem unlikely

Newhouse has achieved a xutatively greater percentage of the total resources of the univeraity than other colleges," Pxucha said. "The practical limit to greater resources is twition and Newhouse will have to live within its curreat Schantte funding.
Schulte said he would like to reduce the number of studenta in the school by about 100 , a 6-percent cutback.
He said this can be accomplished by settiag limits on the number of atudents in each field of study and by asking future students to indicate their probable major. "If we knew how many atudents we had to accommodate in each diviaion, we could allocate resources and expenditares more efficiently** Schulte taid.
To help stem the How of transfers into Newhouse, the academic requirements for entry will be raised in May. A transfer student will need a 3.25 grade point average in public-con munications courses and an overall 3.25

## Illustrator of children's books discusses his love of drawing

"Milton woke up early and went out to play, But there was nobody to play with. The Creeps next door were still artieep. So were the whippersnappers across the way and the Nincompoops in the back. The whole world acerined to be_aisleep

Fram "Milton the Early Riser" written by Krobert Krans and illustrated by Jose Aruego

By'Julié Saavedra
If most college students are not familiar withr Milton the not familiar witar Miton the Panda it's probably because his true fans range in age from 4 to 10 years old. Mriton, along with Leo the Late Bloomer Noel- the Cowrard, and Borit Bad. Enough, are the imaginative charactera of children's-book illustrator yomenrwego.
Arvego's latent bool Nool the Cownid. isconeof 35 hoolt
in the 1978 Showcase of Children's Books at the Evermon Museum of Art. As part of
Children's Book Week the Onondaga County Public Libary is sponsorimg an exhibit of the best-designed and/or illustrated children'm books published in 1977.
Sunday afterncon, Aruego opened Children's Book Week with a lecture at the Everson. Spealcing to an audience of mostly children. Aruego captared everyone's attention with on-the-spot drawings, slides and anecdotes.
Aruego introduced hi "family" of bircin, crocodiles, tigera, kancaroos, dinosaurn dragons and panda bears with allthe pride of a real father Robert Krans, the writer of many of the books Aruego innotrates, is Tind anouth to let ma choore the animall I what to draw-w
It notrexryininer, theos, that Ahperboat are molated noome
by Aruego's personality than by Kraus' writing.
Aruego wam born and raised in the Philippines and hat always had a love for pen and paper. "I loved to draw from my childhood through high achool, and even in college." he said.
His love for illustration was ao great, in fact, that he lef behind three months of auccessful law practice with a degree in law from the Univer nity of Philippines, to come to the United States and "see if I could really mate it."
After enrolling and graduating from the Parsons School of Deage in Now. York City. Arrego found himself more and more ixamersed is the drawing of animals.
child"" he satid, very young child," he smid, "I was atrinornidod by animala. My father hed doge, ruy migter ked pige,


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## ORL program aids

## in curbing

## By Lindil Trente

Booth, Shaw and the Area were the only-residences to talce part in the first session of the Ofice of Residential Iife' new progrant to curb vandializu.
The progriam involves giving a student-run daunage-con. trol board $\$ 1$ per stardent. If any damage to the dorm $\infty$ o curs, much an broken windowa or furniture, the board is reeponsible for finding those res. ponsible or paying for the damage from the fund. The dorm can keep any thoniey left over ait the end of the eightweek period. The first session ended Oet. 29.
Booth took part in the entire first eightweek period, while Shaw participated for the last 10 days.
Jeffiry Teagier, Booth Hall director, baid his dorm had to epend $\$ 300$ of the $\$ 350$ it was allocated to fix the elevators. However, Teasier said there have been no problems since the last repair five or six weeks ago.
"There" a bistory of elevator problems at Booth: especially at the beginning of the year," Teasier said "Freahmen aren't wand to it and treat it as a plaything $"$ Shaw Director Peter Wolk aid his dorm experienced mo sandalism during the time it andalism theng the cime it ook part in the program.
Shaw dorm received $\mathbf{\$ 5 8 . 9 0}$, which Woik alid will be used to fix the dorm's broken celevision set.

## damage

Thomes Goonan manager of the Residential Life Services Office and one of the program's founders; called Shaw': Euccesia a *"tremendoum fent," and credited it to the dorm's public-relations program.
William Cummings, firector of arman Cummings, director of area-general halls, said anywhere in the Area during the time if took part in the the tume in took part in the to the Area resident to decide to the Area residents to decide
how they should apend the how they should spend the money.

Other dorme are now making plang to join the program. i Rick Theriault, Day Hall director, said he has not hurried to implement the program. II lnew I could buy some time because, historically, Day has not had much problem. with damage, ${ }^{\text {m }}$ he gaid. He anid he had other duties that were more pressing and that he had to find the right persons to run the program.

I bad to sell people on the iden, tinen get rood representation betwreen certain groups and different Hoors." he said.
Haven Hall directar Patrice Tolles said she has: four residents who are interested in the program and is looling for he pros "His.
"Haven doesm't have that much damage, but we could use the money;" she said. "But we will have a board soon. We're having a meeting next week, because atudents and ataff have indicated an interest." she said.

# Petitions Are Now Available For <br> Potential Candidates For Student Assembly President And Comptroller 

Petitions are available at the Student Association Building, 821 University Ave.

Petitions Are Due Monday, November 27 by 5 p.m.


> For further information come down to the S.A. Office or call X - 2650


Like Humpty-Dumpty, a professor up for tenure is in a precarious situation. Ha must find the delicate balance between teaching and research. Student course evaluations can even out that balance.

## Making teaching count

"She"s one of the most phenomenal teachers I've had at this university," said a member of Professor Christine Boot's Dutch 101 class. "Her love of teaching is apparentin everything she does."
Last Fridey, the rest of Boot's class showed up at the meeting of the departmient committee considering her qualifications for tenure to express the qualifications for tenure to express their same positive attitude. After their presentation to the committee, Boot should not be any trouble (in gaining should not
tenure.)"
But wh
But what if the students hadn't showed up? Many felt that personality conflicts between Boot and members of the language department would have been the deciding factor in her tenur decision, resulting in her dismissal.
Tenure decisions should not rest on the social graces of a teacher at faculty teas. Tenure committees have a res ponsibility to consider and weigh
heavily a tenure candidate's teaching abilities - and to find out how well they teach. you have to ask the students.
At tomorrow's University Senate meeting, Student Association will present a proposal that would uarantee student opinion would not be ignored in tenure decisions. The proposal would make mandatory and effective immediately solicitation of effective immediately solicitation of student evaluations of tenure can-
didates, and give students a vote on didates, and give students a vote on committees.
Like the students who came to sup port Professor Boot at the tenure meeting, student support is vital to pas sing this proposal. Show up at the meet ing tomorrow at 4:15 in Stolkin Auditorium, Room 101 in the Physic: Building. By supporting SA's proposal you will be standing up for every valuable teacher you have ever had. Sy Montgomery for The Daily Orange

## Discussing divestiture

It's an important issue-in many cases, it's the issue-on college campuses around the country. Marches and protests have been staged in support of it, and the whole issue has raised the question of the proper role the university has in society.
"It" is divestiture of stock in companies that do business in South Africa. To show their opposition to the apartheid system in that country, several universities have given up their stock in companies that still have holdings in South Africa. Last spring, the Syracuse University board of trustees decided not to divest SU's 38 million holdinge in these companies. Instead. it commromised on theissue by subscribing to the Sullivan Principles, which ast all. companies doing business there to press for fair emoloyment practices. At best, this is a
weak cesture of opposition to apartheid, and at worst, it is a cheap trick by which the university can keep its investraents in South Africa and still inaintain a veneer of morality
died. Tonight at 8 in Hestricle nas not died. Tonight at 8 in Hendricks Chapel. moral and financial problems of divesting will be debated. The Student AfroAmerican Society is sponsoring the open forum. Many of the people on the panel have dealt with this topic before and were involved in the original decision not to divest.
Tonight is your chance to be heard on this issue. Should the university profit, however indirectly, from a system that denies millions of people their human rights? Go to the open forum, listen, and be heard. Thomas Coffey for The Daily

## The Daily Orange

 

## Letters

## Eureka! Course evaluations work

To the editor:
During the past 10 years, the department of electrical and computer engineering has conducted student evaluations of all our undergraduate and graduate courbeg.
Our evaluations were initiated about 10 years ago in reaponse to student request. There were some doubts initially, but during the years the evaluations have become accepted by our faculty as the major objective meagure of teaching per formance.

Many of the initial fears have proved to be groundless. For instance, professors who are deman ding and hard graders are not necessarily rated poorly. In fact, some of our most demanding professors regularly receive top ratings. Apparently, the students are more discerning then one had expected.

Faculty members have much to gain from such an evaluation; namely a thorough rather than ing performance.
Teaching evaluations can serve two purposes: (1) to evaluate the teaching performance, and (2) to provide guidance for the instructor seeking to improve his teaching. A relatively simple form is sufficient for the former; a more cormplex form for the former; amorecomplex as that of the Center for Inch as that of the Center for desirable for the latter. It is interesdesirable for the latter. It is interesting to note that(1) our forms, (2) the Touchstone forms, and (3) CID forms all yield an average rating
slightly lower than four (on a fiveslightly lower than four (on a fivecourses, despite significant
differences in the formis. Apparently the apecific questiona asked are not crucial; one is basically measuring the students' overall response to the courge. Our forms are relatively simple. Professors are evaluated on four basic questions; three additional questions are included for instructor guidance.
Student reaponsea for a given course often vary considerably. In addition, a given professor's average ratinge may vary considerably from course to course. There is a consistent, significant difference between undergraduate and graduate rating; the latter are higher. As a result, the data on ratings must be used with care. It may be necessary to consider a number of course ratings before a consistent pattern emerges. Individual comments by students need to be treated with great care. I feel that they should be used not for evaluation, but only for guidance. Since there is considerable variation in student response, there is little point in adding students to promotion and tenure committees solely for the purpose of providing information on teaching. Students can, of course, help to provide incan, of course, help to proviae bis their presence on such committees.
In general, our faculty mernbers In general, our faculty members are reasonably satisied our teachevaluations. I think has improved as a result of the ing has improved as a resuit of the evaluations. I would urge atudents their departments and colleges.
A. T. Adams
A. T. Adams is a professor of elec trical and computer engineering.

## Adjunct faculty add depth

To the editor:
I have been amazed at the current flap about adjunct faculty.
Certainly our department recognizes the value of continuity and stability provided by full-time faculty, but it also recognizes the vitality, relevance and excitement provided by a continuously changing body of adjunct faculty: outstanding professionals in their fields who love what they're doing and want to share some of the realities and some of the excitement of their careers with students.

We couldn't get most of those adjuncts to teach full-time. They're much too well paid to take the finan-

cial cuts teaching in our field requires. They're doing our atudents a avor (but enjoying it) to come here once $a$ week and share theix knowledge and enthusiasm. Our ull-time faculty all have profes aional backgrounds, but we miss the day-to-day contact with clients and peers that some misinformed people call the rat race." Our constant ex posure to our adjunct faculty keeps 18 stimulated and current, too, in a way that reading the profesgional ournals can't.
Fully 20 percent of our classes are taught by adjunct faculty, and most of those are upper-division courses. Without those adjuncts our program would lose a great deal of the vitality which has made it one of the finest in the country. Certainly it's easier for a student to modify his values to fit those of a single faculty member but the breadth and depth of outimulation brought by exposure to a wide variety of professional opinions quickly disabuses a opinions quickiy disabuses a formenlas one and only one solution formula: one and only one solution the lind of exposure from adinncts the kind of exposure form adunct ours get, it causes them to think. And, after all about.
While ou
While our full-time faculty provides the meat and potatoes of our program, the adjuncts provid the trufiles and wine. I wouldn' have it any other way.

John L. Sellers
John L. Sellers is chairman of the department of visual com menrication.


A belanced diet Adiunct faculty are the vine and truffies to the fulf-time faculty' $:$ ment and potarion-

## THE PARALEGAL STUDIES PROGRAM

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## Iranian student, teacher question shah's policies

## By Beat Fromeh

A Syrncuae University Iranian atudent and an Iranian faculty member gave their views on the political situation in Iran at yeaterday's Monday Munchies in Hendxicka Chapel.
John H. McCombe, dean of Hendricks Chapel, asked that the faculty member's request to remain unidentified be honored to protect him from reprisal by the Iranian Secret Police.
Sirous Raatgar and the Iranian faculty member, who called himself Babak, gave their views of historical and current events in Iran and answered questions from about 15 people.
Babak said that during Shah Mohammed Rexa Pahlavits rule in Iran the counPahiavis ruie iniranthecoun-
try has not undergone his proposed industrial nevolution except in arms production. He said the shah's attempts at in-
dustrialization have demtroyed Iran'e once eelf-dufficient agriculture.

Babak maid the country's eocalled modernizmtion has brought aspects of Western civilization much as pornography and gambling caninor, while ignoring road improvements, health care and education.
"It is stupidity; it is not modernization," he said.
The world's increased need for oil has brought audden prosperity to Iran. However, this prosperity has resulted in high inflation and arms buildups, he said.
Foreign intereats in lran are financially exploiting the country, Babak said. International corporations. from many countriea have had a damaging effect on Iran which is why they should be which is why they should be remov.
"Americans are getting oil,


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the Ruseians are getting gas; we want them both out," Babak eaid, adding that foreign investments in Iran are encouraged by the shath.
Babak said a total changein Iran's monarchical political bystem is needed. "Whern the pran goes, the systern will go,* be said, feferring to effortss to force the shal to leave office. He called the shah's rule a dictatorthip.
${ }^{\text {"Personally. I don't see any }}$ future for the shah." Babak said. Torture and oppression have run rampant under the shah's rule, he said.
But if the shan"s government were overthrown, government were overthrown,
it would be hard to find anew
leader. "He has killed or bought anyone who covid be a prominent leader. Hecreated a prominentleader. Hecreateda
vacuum of leadership,"Babak vacuu
said.
said.
Iran's religious leader, Fohoallini Khomini, will not take over the country's leader. ship in the case of a revolution, despite his being an opposition leader. Khomini is the leader of the Shieat sect of Iranian Moslems, and is currently in exile in France, Babak said.
He said religious leaders such as Khominí will continue to serve only as spiritual leaders and advisers.

Rastgar aaid if the shah were no longer in power, there would be no real threat of a Communist takeover. He said the opposition is not Sovietthe opposition is not Soviet. Union) support the Shah*" he said.
Haid. said, however, that American fears of a ComAmerican fears of a cave munist takeover have produced its pro-shah stance.
He said current U.S. inHe said current U.S. involvement in Iran is com-
parable to $U$.S. involvement in parable to U.S. involvement in Vietnam prior to the Vietnama
conflict and could lead to a conflict and could lead
similar conflict in Iran.

## Media exhibit

 now featured at Lowe GalleryBy Richard Folkers
Magazine ads, videotaped television commercials. posters and photography are featured in a striking display of media art currently on exhibit at Syracuse University's Joe and Emily Lowe Art Gallery.
Admisaion is free to the 57 th Annual New York Art Director's Exhibition, which shows more than 800 works in 10 catergories of media ant.
Freulty members from SU department of visual comdepartanent of visual communications selected the worics from a total of 2,119 winners of contests eponsored by the New Y
Arsociation.
Association.
"This exhibition is the most prestigious international ahow for visual commanication in the world, said John $L$ Sellers, chairman of the department of visual communications.
${ }^{4}$ I can watch a whole houx of commercials without having them interrupted by a single program; one viewer commented.
The whow is touring the United Statea, with showings in Atlanta, Chicago, Denver. Dallas, Forthanderdale, Houston, La Angeles and San Francisco. The ahow. Wril aleo travel to Japan, India and the Philppanes.
Grillery until Nov. $\mathbf{2 6}$.

## Red Cross continues philosophy of support <br> Editor's Note: This is the second part in a three-

part series about service organizations "in Syracuse and Onondaga County.

## By Naushad Mehta

During the Civil War, schoolteacher Clara Barton plunged into a massive campaign to aid Boldiers, lugging bandages, needles and boldiers,
medicine to injur unselfish schoolteacher went on to form the Anselish schooiteacher went on to form the American Red Cross, under the premise that
moral and physical support are vital to a person's health and well-being. Now, nearly a century later, the Red Cross still practices the same philosophy.
As one of the largest service organizations in America, the Red Cross offers a variety of programs ranging from disaster relief and counseling for war verterans to parenthood preparation courses and blood-donation drives.
The organization is made up of "people ser. ving people," as stated in a Red Cross annual service report. The organization aims to help "the most people in crisis in the least amount of time."
The Syracuse and Onondaga County Chapter at 636 S . Warren St.-the third chapter established in this country-is one of 31,000 chapters nationwide. It is funded almost solely by the United Way of Central New York, a nonprofit volunteer organization.
The iocal chapter is also divisional headquarters for Central New York, servicing 21 chapters in 15 counties, according to Betty Sherman, staff director Community Relations for the Syracuise and Onondaga County Red Cross chapter.
Of Red Cross's seven community services, the program most familiar to Syracuse University students is its blood-donation drive, which supplies blood and plasma to 44 hospitals in 15 counties. Red Cross staff member Diane Steinbach said there have-been four major blood donation drives this year, in which 915 units of blood have been collected.
Campus groups, as well as city and county residents, have played a major role in the blood drives. Steinbach said the Alpha Phi Omega
drives.
"It gives, you a good feeling to know that you're helping someone, even if you dor't know Who it is," blood donor Ronald Steinback said. "It doesn't cost you anything but time." Steinthe need to donate blood. "It doesn't hurt," he the nee
Another vital service provided by the Red Cross is its 24-hour disaster-relief service.
"An immediate reaction to crisis is a characteristic of the organization, according to Sherman. "We try to do things right now." Sherman explained that the organization constantly receives calls for help in dealing with all kinds of tragedies.
The disaster "action team" deals with largescale disasters, such as floods and blizzarads. Last year, the Red Cross action team supplied blizzard victims with cots and blankets, as well as transportation for stranded motorists and food deliveries to isolated outlying communities.
In addition to assiating victims of largescale disasters, the Red Cross also assists victims of smaller tragedies, such as fires, by providing food, clothing and shelter to the homeless.
To-prevent and cope with crises, the Red Cross also provides courses in first aid and parental preparation and various forms of counseling to the families of soldiers and veterans. This year, the local chapter has extended its counseling services to veterans who have spent time in the Onondaga County Correctional Facility in Jamesville.
The majority of the services offered by the Red Cross are provided by almost 5,000 local volunteers, according to Chapter Chairman Richard Troendle. Troendle added that volunteers are the key to the success of the organization.
By 1981, the American Red Cross will have been through 100 years of blizzards, floods and crises of every kind. Although it has grown into a vast, highly specialized organization, the group's original purpose has remained the same.


Blood-donation drives are one of the many activities aponsored by the Red Cross.

## * Pollution study

Oitsco Lonsinued from page ont in sometimes purchasen water from Lake Ontario, Salvo said.
Several parts of the Niagara system studied laist week appeared to be severely polluted.

Other polluted areas included the outlet into the Niagara River from the portions of Two-Mile Creek, a tribuitarv ofthe Niamara River.
In:addition to the Niagara River and its tributaries, NYPLRG also sampled the $102 n d$ St landfill in Niagara Falls, near the Love Canal area where 200 residents were forced to move in August because of toxin contamination.

Toxic chemicals were buried beneath the Love Canal site by Hooker Chemical, and the toxins have been seeping to the surface in recent years. When it was discovered that the rate defects had increased sharply defects had increased sharply in the area, residents were asked to move

Today, the Love Canal area seems like a ghost town. The residents have aill moved out, and the windows in the houses are boarded.
Salvo'said the Love Canal incident is probably not an isolated-case, but instead is symptomatic of a total regulatory failure." One of the purposes of NYPIRG's present studies is to expose other pos-
sible problem areas, he added. The problem of toxin control in New York is "totally out of control," Salvo said. Last year, the Department of Environmental Conservation sent a survey to 5,500 industries in the state, asking them if they produced toxic wastes.
Four-thousand industries replied, and half of these denied producing toxic wastes. Of the 2,000 that admitted to producing: chemical toxins, the DEC selected the 85 worst cases in the atate. This year, the DEC has tested 35 of these companies for toxic discharges.
If-NYPIRG's reports documenthigh levels of toxins, Salvo said he expects a Iarge number of denunciations and denials from government officials and the preas, because people don'tlike to hear about these kinds of things.'

NYPIRG has taken about 60 samples. from the Niagara River area so far, and plans to talce about 40 more before writing its report, Salvo said.

NYPIRC. will publish its report in January and plans to publish a follow-up report that will propose "aome sane planning for the future contret of toxic compounds." Salvo said.
"Water is a God-given resource and it's got to be protected for future generations," he said.

> The last DO before Thanksgiving is Thurs, Nov. 16. The deadline 3esfor all display and classified advertising is 2 pim. today.

## Quick! Name 4 restaurants in the city that have great take-out food service.



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# Student Afro-American Society presents 

## South African Awareness Day Dollars \& \$ense November 14th

## 7p.m.- Film: <br> "Last Grave in Dzimbza" Newhouse I, A1

## 8p.m.- Panel Discussion: (special guests) 'Syracuse University's Financial

 Ties To South Africa" Hendricks Chapel
## A/teracts provides cheap, safe ride home

By Whil Davis
"How are you getting home this vagation? ${ }^{\circ}$
"I don't know. r think riu take a bus."
Aleeracte -Ride Service, 821 Univeraity Ave., helps students to get home by matching riders and drivers with common destinations.
"The' idea is' to provide a secure matching syatem for riders and drivers, Baid Sarah Siwek, director of Alteracts.
Ride Service was organized in 1972 after Karen Levy, an SU atudent, disappeared and was later found dead after she took a cide she found by advertising on bulletin boards around campus. Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity, began Fide Service and began fide Service and Alteracts took
three years ago.
The main problem Ride Service faces is a lack of drivers. From Oct. 30 to Nov. 6, 112 riders were matched with drivers, but another 80 riders were not. Drivers tend to wait
until the last minute to sign up. according to Sivelk.
To help correct this problem. Ride Service held a campaign Nov. 1 and 2 to get more drivers. The number of drivers increased a little, Siwek said.
To sign up for Ride Service, a student has to go to the Alteracts office and show his ID card. He then signs a maater sheet which lists his deatination and fills out a waiver exempting Syracuse University from responsibility in case of an accident.
As drivers sign up, they are matched to their riders. Drivers are given the names of riders and are supposed to contact them. This process can work the other way around if the driver signs up first, Siwek said.
Ride Service is funded by allocations Alteracts receives from Student Absociation, Graduate Student Or Residential Life and the Office of Student Activities.


Orawima by Patar willece
Alteracti' Rida Service tries to match riderz with drivers. Though there are few probleme findingt opttontial passengers, cars and drivars are sometimess scarce.

## $\star$ Limit

## Continued from pmos are

 to be admitted, according to a dean's office overall grade point average of 2.75 and a 3.0 in communications courses are required.Schuite said if enrollmentincreases further, the quality of creases further, the quality of the achool may suffer. Weve reached the point where we're rumping out of faciities, certain, time when some students ; don't know faculty members and faculty don'l know other faculty sand this is dangerous.
Burtan Marvin, assistant Newhouse dean, said that high enrollment has caused over-inflated class sizes in writing courses.
"The ideal teaching situation involves personal attention and as much analygis and criticism as you you ret more students you you get more students, you one of the great frustrations of one of the

Higher entollment has affected the course structure of Professor Peter Moller's television production class. Moller said he has reduced the number of class projects considerably since four years ago because class size has grown to 168 students, from 60 in 1974.
Moller recommends cutting back enrollment in Newhouse by 700.
"We should lower enrollment to the figures ofseven years ago when Newhouse II was built,":Mollex sugkeated. "The original building. facilities and staff were meant to serve : a certain number of people-apd we have oütgrown that number by far:"
Both Moller Gind graphica both MoMer and graphics they are bothered by the extra cleyical work yreater class clerical work greater class sizes create. Giarcia, with 245
students in his two sections of students in his two sections of
the introductory graphic arta the introductory sraphic arta
course, zaid ho spends six course, said he spends six hours a week eritering grades and alphabetizing papera.
"I don't think I should have to waste six precious hours a week doing that when I can be devoling thitis tivae to reesearch and writing Gi, Garcia said "rmmotrar aduocatio of enquapont cutback becmuse our bunine in is tandentivand we Rive Riot of quinfed cone


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## Room-choice trend shows large halls' loss of appeal

By Marien Wohl
Spring room selection can be ampiout and worrisome for many stadents. Othen stadente do not know where they will live the next inemester wntil they reach a final decision al the masmive, interdorm sign$\mathrm{up}_{\mathrm{B}}$
But some thinge about room celection are certain. When the tinal count ie made khin apring South Cumpua and the Area will most litrely have gained popularity. While large retidence hails will have lout it. At leant that has been the trend for the past four years.


Next time you're tucking away the smooth, passionate taste of Two Fingers Tequila, you can dress the part. In the Two Fingers T-shirt. Just fill out and -return the coupon below. (At just $\$ 4.95$ you might want to tuck away a couple of extras, too.)

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The most dramatic change has been the dimout 23 percent drop in large reaidence hall zelection since apring 1975. Although larger freshman classes have increseed the number of people participating in the apring lottery, fewer studenta have chosen to live in large dorms like BrewsterBoland, Haven or Shaw.
Dewpite this general decline. cophomores and juniors reversed their patterns. pie king more large residence hall apaces. Despite this reveral, the total large dorm selection was below the apring 1975 figure, when enrollment way lower. Freahmen continued to choose fewer large dorm spaces.
Epaces. frebhmen who do not choose to atay in large residence halls go to Skytop and Vincent apartments at South Cmmpus. Deapite car restrictions on freshmen and sophomores, the deaire among freshmen to move to South Campus has risen more than that of any other clase.
In apring 1977. 160 freahmen selected South Campua housing. compared to 35 in apring 1975 . Overall. undergraduate selection of South Campus rose almost 18 percent during the same period.

The trend may indicate students want to change their Lifestylea more quiekiy. "Part of it is they like the differences you can make in an apartment or an Area building," asid Cynthia Fiorst, assistant director of the Office of Reaidential Life for North Campes.
Last epring's lottery revealed a more dramatic in crease in demand for sout Campus housing. In epring of 1977 we had enough apartmente at Sonth Compus to make it through the lottery. Everyone who wanted on apartment was able to get one." Horst said. "This epring South Campus was full. There were waiting lists. Not everyone who wanted to getin got in. I don't know why. We had as many apartments, if not more."

Increased availability of South Campus apartmente may be one explanation or the rising demand for them. TThere ane more people there now than before, and we've furniabed more for tingle friadergradanten. more Hindergradarate. Horst said. The apartments, forst said. fre extra apartmenta come from
decreaning graduate en. decreamin
rollment.
Molment.
More privacy in apartment living may also increase the dearembility of South Campus. A change in ORL rules over threo yemre ago raised the amount of privacy available in Skytop and vincent apartmenta. "It used to be mandiatory that $m$ two-bedroom apartment had three people. Now you can sign up a


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two-bedroom for two people, so We don't have the density ont there, even though we. haye more apartmenty" Forat gaid South Campus remainis competitiva in price with North Campua residence halls Two persons living in a Бve bedroom npertment at Skytop pay only $\$ 262$ more than two persons living in a split-double room on North Campus. Stadents may feel the benefits of apartment living ontweigh the increased cost.
Another factor is pertional oreference and denire for change from domm life. Shelley Perlmutter a janior notrition major, taid, "I like having my own tritchen. The food's better." She waw three other betura. She waw three othey advantages in, living a Skytop: more privacy, building preference and la
vidual landlord
Horat also noted studen meference of Syracuae Univer sity an a landlord.' "I think people, when they co off-campus, are finding thatit's not all that roey," whe said.
Like South Campus. the Area has experienced an increase in interest the Area comprises cottages Iike Parker and Blackwell. North Campus apartmenta like Seneca, Grover Cleveland and Fiafts and Peck Conops.
From emring 1975 to Epring 1978, the Area endured 8 loss of epace from the ciosing of cot. agea, and a 28 percent decline n tellection. But Area choices umped 15 percent lret sping over the sprinc before. While ver the spring before. While reshmenstal pricked fewer col age aplicen, fophomores and unnors accounted for the in crease.
The percent of occupancy has increased because we changed some of thosie buildinge and made, adjustments," Horbt said. These changee have jowered the number of placies available. but have made the bnildings. more Livable, the aaid.

Horst sugesten four reasons for the rine in Area preference. "One thing is the size of the current junior class. That's one of the biggest we've howsed, "the said.

She also noted attention drawn to cottages becanse of The closing of O-mem Co-op. upperclametran who've had upperchasomen who ve had themr Inl with dorm hife enal pexsonal prefurence the same buildings axen't all the tame You have some nexibility in You have some

Michelle Fiorenzo, a junior, requested to live in Whitman Cottage when she entered as a freshman "becarise, it was baggeated to aisy by my sidoter. She though: I wond like it because yous have more privacy, and you cam get to know a gronp of people eagjer."
The univermity don mat plan:
 making major repaixs on them. Hortt said

It depenali an the bewiting. Horst explatined orotepholy have eo mitchemenertertind to we've biean piative it in the buildimgs it will make the most bundangs it wi
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## ORL to institute changes in coffeehouse operation

By Panil Franco
Mismanagement and poor handling of some offeehoutes and anack bars in campun dorme forced the Office of Reaidential life to reorganize operations this year.
The primary focu of the reorganization is to have individual snack bars and coffeebouses become self-mentifient, said Richard Theriault coordinator of the coffeehouses and anack bers.
He said he wants all the snack bars and coffeehouses to cover their own expenses and costs and to "reinveat the surplus into the coffeehouse, snack bar or the building."
ORL operates coffeehouses or snacl bars on the Mount and in Brewnter/Boland, DellPlain and Watmon halls it plans to open one in Shaw in the near future.
The reorganization plan includes drafting a charter that lays down specific guidelines for the coffeehoures and anack bars, Theriault aid. ORL will also monitor the business of the snack bars and will maintain closer comnunications
The reorganization is in response to poor busineas performances in the past. Theriault aid.
"Several snack bars were operated at a loss in the past year or two," Theriault said. "In the past, ORL has had to pay off the debe.
For example, Dellplain's Snack Shack ac cumnlated debta of more than $\$ 1,000$ by the end of last year. Theriault said.
The charter, which has been approved in casence by ORL providea guidelines on
managerment and operation of the smack bars, Theriault said. It also specifies where any extra money will go and bpelis out ORL's role.
The charter specifies that extra money will be put back into the dorme to be spent on physical improvements, new equipment, programming. new furnishings in the buildings and reduction of anackbar pricen.
The charter also specinies that ORI own all space the coffeehouses and mack bars take up. pays utilities and pays professional staff. ORL also has ultimate responsibility and final say in any decision concerning snack bars and cofferhouses.
However. Therisult said this does not mesn ORL controls the individual operations of each snacik bar or coffechouse.
The charter also sets up an emengency fund for each coffeerhouse and snack bar. In the past, some snack bars have had to close down because they could not pay for repairs when a major breakdown occurred. Theriault said. The amount of the fund varies from $\$ 150$ to $\$ 400$.
For example, the Wataon snack bar has not opened yet this year because its refrigeration unit broke down during the summer and there was no money to fxx it
Theriault said he hopes the reorganizxtion plans will increase aervice to the students and place ORL and himaelf in a strictly adviaory capacity.

We eventually want minimal intervention with the bnack bars and coffeehouses on campus," he said.

## Reorganized Day Hall Council increases resident involvement

By Debbi Sherman
When the Syracuse University Bookstore gave away a free televiaion set to the firat person to bring in $\$ 5,000$ in bookstore receipta, it was Day Hall that won.
Working as a team. Day residents seen to be doing more this year than in the past.
Rick Theriault, Day director, said the increased involvement is because of a new sybtem used by dorm council members. The council now consista of floor represenLatives and any interested reaidentas Previously, the council was made up only of Hoor rebresentatives.
Naomi Halperin, dorm council president, said this "open involvernent", approach has permitted the council to expand its committese and to
form three new committees. Halperin is one of five people responaible for formaing the open-involvement attitude. Halperin. Eliot Lurier, Kris Van Alstyne, Peter Katee and Judy Lscovitz got together on Labor Day and decided that in order to make their dorm council work, they would have to get more residents involved. Bet "They are the brain children' of our dorm council," Therisult said.
Theriault said be feels that because of the council's new approach, stadents are given a better opportunity to get involved. It ahow that there vare reaponsiblestudents on the are reaponsibleatudents on the Day Hall Council that really do care about the place they live in," he added.

Until two years ago a joint Fhint Hall and Day Hall Coun cil existed along with each
dorm's individual council. Halperin said the joint council was discontinued because of different interesta in the two dorms. She attributed thia to the high percentage of freabmen in Flint and the larger number of upper clasamen in Day.
Halperin said the feels the Day Hall Council has maintained contact with the Flint Council and it will be involved in many upcoming activitiea ouch as a Halloween party which has proven successful in past years.

Council members meet on Sunday nighta to discuss new business, planned sctivities and any questions dorm residente may have.

Eight committee and their chairpersons make up the ex ecutive board.


There will be a mandatory
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Orpanic chempitery Emminer: Graduate atudent Anthorry King wilt speak on "The Nickel and Pelladium-Catalyeed Cross-Coupting Reaction" at 1f:40 a m. roctay in 303 Elowne
Wrttert: UUTV nepeds writers for tions. Meet with producers produc- $7: 30$
 423-2401.
Phi Alphs Theta, nistory wociety. will have a wine and cherese menting at 7 tonipht in the Founders Room, Mexwell. For details, call 423-2210.
Susxi meets at 7 tonight in Maxweil Auditorium. A speaker and film on Sugartopl aki mrea are fewtured. Sign ud for Song Meuntain ski tessons.
Seiling Club will moet tonight so discuss the spring regatte schedute. Call 474-8098 for details.

## TOMOHROW

Hozelj Club will present guest speaker Don Wright from College Pracement Service at $7: 30$ p.m. tomorrow in Menwell Auditeriurn.
Frel hunch sponsored by Hiliel will the Hillel rounge, Hendricks Chapel. Non-members welcome.
Intemational lunch will be held at the international Student Office. 230 Euelid Ave., as noon tombrrow. Manu from Iraq. \$1.50.
Speech pathology and audiology studerns wifl meet at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Special Education
Building. Building.

Architecture lecture: Merrimo Solari from the Instituto
Universitatio di Architertura di Venexia will speak on -Architertura Laconice" et Ef.m. tomorrow in 117 Lyman.

NOTICES
Nownon eommuntry is sponcollection. Ering dongetions to 112 Whinut Piece between now and Therkkpiving.
Remereme for Certholic studons. Dec. 8-9. will be held at Stalio Marit Retraat Houte. Sicanmatmes. Call 423-2600 for detalla.
Call 423-2800 to sign tup for the Nov. 19 Thantwoiving dinner at the Now. 19 thanter.
Christrmat supper party for Catholic foreign studenta will be hold Dec. 3. Call 423-2600 for a resarvation.
1979 Omondinguns are on wile at Holden Obsarvatory. $\$ 15$ in full, $\$ 8$ deposit. Balance due Mey 1.
Seniors: Fridey is the last day for portraits for the Ononctogars. Call 423-3734 for en eppointrment.

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE E EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, 1701 E . Adams St, by noon two days before publication. Limit announcemants to 20 words. Name must bep included. Sorry, wo can't teke announcements over the phone

## Corrections

The uncredited atory about the Everson Museum in Monday's Dally Orange was written by Fente Turbi.

The Graduate Student Organixation'a allocation of Students Association represente one-third of ISA's budget, not one third of GSO's, at was reported in Monday's DO.

## FILM FORUM <br> $\rightarrow$ TONIGHT,

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aro．
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know the tuture will be oreat 100 ． know the future will bo great too． t＇ssallbeceuten and soninker cos． mit my heart．THE TROOPER．

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To that sency，inteligent gury in the cute，white sporte car．I boent yois to it now you owe me one．Even though You don＇I have a BAW I still love you．
You＇ve mede ony year thet mueh You＇ve mede thy year that muth brighter－Your roommate．
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## Runner-up

Syracuse University women's volleyball comeln Elaine Goldband (middte) wemn't all smifes about her wannt espiformence in the New York state tourniment Now phot seve tournationt this past weekend. aithough
she .veles gintifitied by. the She vuas Entigitid by, Thi place tinish. Syracuselowtin place tinah. Syracuselosind
the finals to Cortland States Red Dregons. but the Orangewomen's runnerup epot qualified thern for. up Epot quidified thern for riement this weplentid.

## SU places second in tourney

By Larry Connors
The'Syracuse University women's volleyball team fell one game short of winning the New York state championships over the weekend, losing to CortlandState in the firials.
The Orangewomen, who entered the 16 team tournament third-seeded, couldn't overcome Cortland State's tremendous height advantage, losing 11-15, 15-11, 155.
"They were so much bigger than us," Coach Elaine Goldband said. "In the last two games they stuffed us almost every time we tried to spike the ball."
Syracuse lost its opening match of the tournament to Hofstra, 6-15, 15-9, 15-12. "We played the first game well," Goldband noted. "But as was typical of us all season, we let up for the next two games."

The upset loss left the Orangewomen needing to win their next two matches to qualify for the quarterfinals. SU s next opponent was an erratic Cornell team that Syracuse had beaten earlier in the season. As was expected, SU again won easily, 15 9, 15-7.

Goldband didn't have to tell her team how important the next match was. SU was to face Queens College for a berth in the quarterfinals. What was expected to be a close match was instead one of the Orangewomen's easiest tournament victories, 15-9, 15-8.

The quartierfinals found Syracuse pitted against Colgate, a team SU had beaten twice earlier in the season. After losing the Crbt game 15-11, Syracuse again defeated Colgate winning the next two games 15-4, 15-10
Following the Colgate victory; SU's Colette Johndrow jumped into the air in jubilation but landed in-pain', spraining her ankle. The injury left the team without her for the reat of the tournament.
In the semifinals, led by substitute Nancy Pugh, the Orangewomen avenged a regular-season loss to Geneseo, winning 15-8. 15-8.

In the finals, the only obstacle standing between Syracuse and the state championship was Cortland, a team the Orangewomen defeated in ia grueling, fivegame match that opened the regular fivergame smatch that opened the reg Red season. Since then, however, the ined Dragons outstanding play had earne
In a rerun of its first encounter, Syracuse won the first game $15-11$ before the Red Dragons began blocking SU's most effective weapon, the spike, to win the final two games, 15-11, 15-5, as well as the state crown.

The Orangewomen may get the revenge they beek this weekend at the regionar tournament at Indiana University, Pa-. which both Syracuse and Cortland State have qualified for.

# The Dirty Dozen wins football title 

## Intramural champs also picked

 in cross-country, table tennis
## By Jack Berger

If a good crowd had been present at the All-University Intramural Football Championship game, it would have seen something uncommon to football fans at Syracuse University.
Pass completions.
While the varsity struggles to gain yardage through the air, Dirty Dozen quarterback Jim Gwinn found the friendly skies the easiest way to a $26-0$ shatout of Living Center division champs Day 8 .
The Hookway field was in good bhape last Tuesday as sophomore Clayton Harding hauled in three touchdown passes from Gwinn. The stubpasses from Gwinn. The stubthwarted all offensive drives that Day 8 could muster during the cold, drizuly and long afterthe col
Day 8 advanced to the finals by defeating heavily-favored Kimmel 3, 16-8. Dirty Dozen had to beat an always-tough Varsity Pizza squad, 14-8, to become the Independent
division champion. Led by division champion. Led by team managers Larry Marcus and Craig Nelson, Dirty Dozen the Fraternity division, Zeta Psi; which had defeated Phi Delta Theta, 6-2.
Down by 20-14, the Dirty Dozen came back to beat Zeta Psi 32-20 and advanced to the finals. As the final game proved, the Dirty Dozen's strength was its defense. Led by.Bob Palueci, who intercepted eight passes during the season, the defense posted its fifth shutout.
In other intramural action, EdGunn of Watson 2E won the Fraternity/Living Center
crose-country; zace at the 1.8mile Tecuimseh Golf Course layout. Gunn's time of: 9 minutes and 57 seconds was 13 seconds better than that of Mike Gallagher of Watson 4W However, since Watson 2Edid not-field a complete team Gallagher was awarded first place in the Living Center division of the race.
Mike Greges of Kappa Phi Delta, who finished third diviaion Pai the Fraternity division. Psi Upsilon placed its Give runners higher up than aecond-place Kappa Phi Delta to win the tearn titie. Lawringon 12 aqueaked out a narrow team victory over Sadler 4 by a acore of 48-50. Watson $4 W$ ran a tight third with 52 points.
In the Independent's race, Steve Auburn of YA Finders ran a $9: 31$ to take first place. Larry Nafie, Jim Swaney and Bruce Fredrikson placed 2, 3; 4 for the $40+U p$ team to lead them to the Independent and All-Univeraity cham pionships. Even thougb pionships. Even then were able to run in the race, only Margie Gratzer chose to compete.
In tabletennis competition, the Hoing Kong Recreation Club's A team won cons vincingly over the YA Einders to take the title. 'The A team's victory was no síurprise; what was sturprising was that the HKRC's E team was notinithe finalstas wellitie becona-year law school students upset the B team 2-1.
HKRC's Anthony Yeln won the individual championship by beating his teammate Patrick Tsang: Tsang and Yeh joined forces to take the doubles trophy.


SU wreatior Gene Mills (right) had good reason to minile this past weokend during the Colgate Invitational toumament.

## Mills outstanding

Gene Mills, SU's two-time All-American wrestler, was named the "Most Outatanding Wrestler" in this past weekend's Colgate Invitational tournament.
The tournament attracted 305 wrestlers from colleges and athletic clubs in New York state.
Milis won the 129 -pound weight class with a 7-4 decision over Ed Tyrell of Buffalo in the finals. Other- Syracuse winners were Tim Catalfo (153 pounds) and Tom Harvey (170).

Syracuse will be in action nezt weekend in the Rhode Island Invitational against Kentucky, Springfield and hoat Rhode Ialand.

## UPI cites Morris

Syracuse runningback joe Morris was named yeaterday to Unitad Prese Internationalie weekly all-NCAA team. Morris, only a freshman, Eained the national honor, along. With Georeia Trech's Joe Ixery, by rushing for nearArchbold record 203 yarde Saturdas againat Navy.


# The Daily Orange 

By David Bauder

## Tenure gets Senate vote

Decision time has arrived for Student Association's tenure regolution.
The proposal, which would requive course evaluations for tenure candidates and make students voting members of individual college tenure com mittees, will be voted on at today's University Senate meeting.
Its chances for passage remain unclear, said jim Naughton, SA vice president for academic affairs.
"T'mi really nervous about it," Naughton said; "I think we're going to win, but I really can't say for sure"
The second section of SA's two-point propoaal, dealing with courae evaluationa, appears to have the most support.
Fourtex deans of Syracuse University's schools and colleges went a letter to the Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions, which is formuleting the tenure proposal, recommending that the Senate pase a motion requiring course evaluation pasd a
"Idon't think the second half of the SA proposal is going to -have much trouble," said Craig $W$ Christensen, dean of the College of Law. "I'minfavor of it It'the same thing we've been doing in the College of Law for years
However, debate is likely on the first part of the SA propossal, which requires student voting on tehure committees.
The deans" letter skirted that issus, urging the Senate to proceed with "extreme caution," on "adopting a set of tenure guidelines that would fundamentaly alter the existing scheme by removing the prinicpal locus of deciaion on tenure recummendations from the faculties and deans of the schooly and colleges."
The dean's letter warl not epecikic on the matuer of axuthing a madit. yote on tenure committees bectuse theire was not unanimity on it," Christensen said.

Some of the SU schools and colleges now have students on their tenure committees as votiny members. Both the Senate and the SA proposal would make atudent voting mandatory.
"I think the deans who already have students voting in their schools are in favor of keeping it," Christensen said. "But schools that don't have students voting are probably in favor of keeping students voting are prob
things the way they are."
Gershon Yincow acting dean of the College of Arts Continued on minge five

## A step towards winter

Phote by Joeh Stwidion

## Union effort faces competition <br> \section*{By Carl Johnsion}

Leadert of the attempt to unionize the supportstaff at Syracuse University have accused a branch of the AFLCIO of trying to muscle in on their efforts.

A support thaff steering commitiee has been working with the Technical Offce and Professionals division of the United Auto Workers im an tittempt to uniomize the SU support stafi.

But Nancy Klein, a steexing committer member said Biranch of the AFL-CIO has distributed collec ive bargaining atuthorization cards to all uypport ataff. The cards authorize the union to act as burwaining agent for the aignier. If 30 percent of the fuculty siga the cards, the National Labor Relations Buard may set up union elections.
The Service Employees-International Union of the AFL-CIOhas been mailing the authorization cards te teaff members at their offices and homes, Klein waid.

The cards, if signed, would authorize the AFL-CIO
union as the bargaining agent for the suppurt staff.
SEIU currently representss employees from Food
Service, Physical Plant and the libraries.
Ann Godvin, anfother member of the steering com-
mittee that is working with the UAW, said she had no idea what prompted SEIU to diatribute the cards.
"We"re terribly concerned that people will get intu a union they know nothing about" she said. Gudwin said the UAW has not passed out authorization cards "because people are not ready for that yet"
Marshall Lloyd Blake, director of organizing for Local 200 of the SEMU, anid his organization dis tributed the cards after the realization that "there is ann element that wants to be represented by our union.'

Hesaid he thinks the employees at $S U$ would be in a stronger position if they all belonged to the same union.
"Successes in colleges in the U.S. have cume where the entire staff has been organized wall-to-wall." Blake said.

Blake added that a number of the support staff has simned SEIU's cards, but he refused to reveal the exact number.
He said SEIU offered to work with the steering com-
Corstinued on pege seven



## Part-time teaching: full-time responsibility

I have been waiting patiently for some of my freshmen abudente to come to my defenue as a parttime instructorin the freahman English department. However, mont of them are too involved in writing and reviging weeldy essays, which imptls meto take a few moments from my weekly essay reading, tutorial duties and courae preparation to illuminate the recent controversy concerning the hiring of parttime staff, as it pertains to freshman English, at Syracuse University.
I find it incredible that no one han yet addremsed the most germane iagues: does the freshman Englinh program (English 101-102) at SU. fulfill its mission. and is the course well-tanght? Since Hall of

## Martha S. Hiestand

Languages is being renovated and I therefore cannut shout my ernphatic "yes" answers from a fourth-floor window, let me contend in writing that freshmup English at Syracuse is a uniquely designed. well-udministered and well-taught course.
Anyone even glancing through the omnipresent English 101-102 Student Manual seew the lugieal design of the course, the aelfpaced and pasa/nonpass features, the availability of supplemental tutoring, and the program's total dedication to the writing. What a reader of the Student Manual does
not bee, however, is the concomitant requirement for tmall classes: English 101-102 classes taught by graduate teaching assiatants are limited to fifteen students; thome tanght by part-time instructors are Limited to twenty stadents.
A limited administrative slaif miraculously implements this program, one that reaches the majority of the freshman class (this year approximately 2700 students), and also affects the quality of the instruc* tion by developing extenaive curziculum materials, by wapervising the instruction and the instructors, and by recruiting and selecting a stafi of about 70 TAa and PTI (part-time instructors).

To further ensure that freshman English is welltaught, all new inatructors attend a summer workshop, maike ase of the ingtructors* manimals and other guides that have been developed for the course and participate in ongoing paper-marking workshops.
Obviously, then, my view of the program and the staff contradicts many of the statements or fina plications conveyed in the recent Daily Orange ar ticies and editorials. In my view. "part-time" instruc* tors are part-time in name only. They carry full-time teaching loads and schedule open office hours for each section they teach. I maintain that English department inatructors are in fact more ackiessible than are many professors. (Perhaps this conclusion is tinged somewhat by my own experience as a student when many of my professors emulaved Major Major
in "Catch-22," who, as you recall, didn"t want anyont to come to eee him unlesse he was out.)

Further, PMIs are thankfully not obligated to coinduct research, to publish or perish (although muny instructors do write because they want tol or to sit on faculty committees. PIIa may therefore forus their energies on teaching freshman English. A freshman learning to write does not require a PhD-trained professor as his instructor, one who is likely to have a fixation on John Donne's meditations or Shation on John Donne's meditations or Shakegpeares comedic vision. The tudutht needs someone who will help him achieve competency in
thinking and writing logically, in organizing a paragraph or in untangling his symtax.

My conclusion that PTIS are the best choice porssible for teaching freshman English does not anwwer other alient issues raisud during the debate. The questions of what is adequate compensation for filling an inordinately-demanding position well or whether SU is golely trying to save money netd to be resolved. Certainly I am notcontending that PITusure adequately compenarted, but I ara contending that they have been misrepresented, undervalutd and perhapa even undermined by the unneasonable and unfounded assertions about their worth to the univer sity.
Freshmen students: this is your controveruy. Are you out there? Who will answer?
Martha S. Hiestand is a freshman English titor and part-time instructor.

## SU's 'Dome': an election year porkbarrel

The following is an editorial from The Spectrum, the Studert newspaper at Spectilm, the Sudert newspaper at 1978.

Among the thinga that we could say about our wretched Governor Hugh Carey is that he just doesn't give up. Weeks after alapping our faces with an $\$ 18$ million gift to SUNY Stony Brook for a new dental school while the financially strapped dental center here risks the loss of accreditation, Carey has signed perhaps his most heinous misappropriation to date, $\$ 15.3$ million for a domed stadium at - of all places for Syracuse University. Well, will blunders never cease?

While Sypacuse officials, coincidentally call their school $S U$, they aurely aren't clever enough to convince

## Comment

Carey he in aiding SUNY at Syracuse. No, Hugh (I fund 'em the way I need em) Carey knew exactly what he was doing in chipping in for the private school's dome the dome Syracuse Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers has pledged
Our hearts do not exactly bleed for Syracuse students and supporters who feel they must be comfy and warm for their six home football games a year. although our backes are surely dripping the proverbial blood of Carey's most the proverbial stabbing.
The same state aupplemental budgetthat didn't include additional money
for boolcs to Keep our libraries at a respectable level; that didn't include additional money for Medical School taculty salaries; that didn't inciude additional money to keep the bases ranning between campuses Caroy: hat finiled to complete-that amme brodret


- is bringing smiles to the faces of the Syracume bigwige for their muchneeded dome is on ith way. Ah, yer. needed ame is on it
Priorities, gentlemen.
While we could continue to throw darts at Carey's cragey face, he surely cannot sink any lower in our minds than his currient status as Public Enemy Number 1. Weare more ahocked by the attitude of Western New York legislators who not only condoned, but supported the Syracuse folly.
Amherat Assemblyman James Fremming, in particular, should be singled out - or perhaps, run out - of town. Fremming, who lamely attempted to claim some of the glory for Carey's election-yenar construction be quet here this summex, voted for the dome and had the utter eall to tell The Spectrum: "they needed it "t For fear of libel, we will hold in iverve tour
thoughts on Mr. Fremming. But if he showe his insincere mug on this campus atgain perhaps we will recite the things the oniversity in his district neods. Books, lab equipment, teachers, need

Neverthelesa, apecinil commendatione ohould go to UB wrestling coach Ed Michael, who drafted an appropriately outraged letter to Carey and had the perseverance to send it to everyone he could think of with an interest in his Everest of an inequity.

We will look for others in the university community to follow. Michael's lead. For openers: the College Council. all the atudent governments, the Facculty Senate, the Profespional Staff Benatte, the Alumni Areociation and any other stindant body, ataff, or faculty. member with a conscienco and a seime of moral indignation. The ad-
ministration, of conrae masit be careful not to bite too hard the hand that dount's feed, but the Syracupe-finsco should not pase without -.toficial comment.

All this election year illogic must be getting the better of us. We:can'teren imagine what else can be done here, other than to onst those who deperve oumting- Even then, SUNY Buffaio's chances for equitable treatment from the ftate will continue to rest on the duhiote whims of political hunstlike Carey.

- But when private schools quch as Syracupe ane handed $\$ 15$ million for projects as erncial an Acdomeditadium, while at New Yorli gtate? own Univer aity Center, frivolitien like mean books, a Eymmanium and fimple spaceito live Ere britally fapored, we can't belp but wonder to thamdo; wre tura? winil


## The Daily Orange

## Thaswes Cothey . civor in ehiet

 2314

## Parthenon, damn it

That,"
"Yes, Goddammit, the Parthenon." Roark aaid. "Shall I tell what's rotten bout it?"
"Look," said Roark. "The famous futings on the famous columns what are they there for? To hide the joints in wood - when columns were made of wood, only these aren't they're marble. The triglyphs, what are they? Wood. Wooden beams, the way they had to be laid when people began to build wooden shaciss. Your Greeks took marble and they made copies of their mooden structures out of it, because others had done it that way. Then your masters of the Renaissance came along and made copies in plaster of copies in marble of copies in wood. Now here we are. making copies in steel and concrete of copies in plaster of copies in marble of copies in wood. Why? Rules?

## The Fountainhead, Ayn Rand.

"Why?""Why must we learn this?" or "Why must we learn it this way?" are common questions in every school. Medical studenta-complain about the excessive amount of material they are they will have forgotten in a year. Photography students complain that teachers often try to bend their personal style to fit bome technically correct mold. Architecture students complain that "Mies, Wright and Corb are raised to levels of dieties, as
"Why?"It is a question every tudent in mul mese hase akled. It is question that
students must ask. But schools do not
 encourage questioning. Schools are
more like mausoleums of compiled thought than searching entities.
So Etudents react and try to break out of the box of what is accepted. Some of the greatest movements in history
have been in reaction to what is es tablished and taught. The Bauhaus movement sought to strip the ornamentation off the cherub-encrusted Victorian Age. The philomophy of idealism was followed by ites opposite: realism. Each generation rezets to the work of its fathers: buildinges are torn down, art scorned and new truthy raised on high to replace the old "truth". New styles and fasshions in literature, the arts and manners are held up to the next, Renerationuntil someone asks "Why?
Infortunately, most breakehroughs are only regressions to sonme tarlier style or thought. Renaissance masters reached back some 16 centuries to make plaster copies of the Pakthenons columns. What was at first inberating the soon ingrutionalized an generation It may be the freatest th. ing education gives society:"-reaction" not enlightenment. "Reaction" is one of the moving forces of history, provid ing an endless cycle of one gernerations inberation enslavinge generation.
But, occasionally someone breaks out and sees something in a "new way, someone who doesn't know any This is the age of the 25 year-old physicists winninf Noble Prizes. Professor Gunter Wessel tells his ais tronomy classes. It is the 25 gear-olds whon by their older colleagues. By the time they are 30 they are already oaying. it can't be done that way. They are locked into theconventions of
their field. their profesion's Par their field, their profession's Par.
thenon. They have been overeducated. thenon. They have been overeducated.
They have forgotien to -axk"' Why? Rules?"

Howard Mansfireld for
The Danis Orange

## etters <br> Support the tenure proposal

## To the editor:

At today'a Univeraity Senate meeting. a subject of great importance to the university com-
munity will be discussed and munity will be discussed and hopefully voted on. The concept of student involvement in the tenure process is one of areat concern both faculty and studerts alike. At the Senate meeting of Oct. 11, the Committee on Appointments and Promotions presented its proposal for tenure guidelines. Speaker after speaker pointed out examples of ambiguities and inconsistencies. It was clearly unacceptable to the representatives in Stolkin Auditorium.
There has been no indication that he proponal has been reworked Because of the broad nature of the proposal, its fate in the Senate is uncertain. For that reason and because we felt mandatory studen involvement in the tenure process was an iasue to be dealt with this semester. Jim Naughton and ${ }^{-1}$ decided a separate document, one dealing solely with student in volvement in the tenure process might be better received. With th help of several faculty members and some intercsted deans, we wrote the following proposal which will be presented at the Senate meeting:
Be it resolved that

1. Graduntes and undergraduales from within the school or college
shall be represented bv voting

## Head in

To the editor:
The lecture is getting under way So 1 choose a seat in which to atay I listen to what is being said And take notes on what won't remain in my head.

I glance around to see who is there And then, much to my despair inear a match being lit And scan the room for alternate places to sit.
But all of the seats are occupied. Oh! How the profeasor lied. He assured me he'd enforce the rules for no smoking And at the time he wann't joking.
membert on the achool or college tenure-granting committee.

- 2. Each cepartment, school or college will secure evaluations of teaching effectiveness of the candidate effective immediately and each academic unit shall establish procedures for the systematic collec tion of such evaluations. These evaluations will be used by the tenure committee in its decision.

Student support is vital to passing this proposal. Speak to your teachera. Tell them you want to help in the tenure process. There are many ways to improve teaching per formance and thus improve the institution: gelfevaluation, peer evaluation and, of course, student evaluation. Students see their professors from a different viewpoint. but because that viewpoint is different, it is no less important.
Supporting the tenure proposal may not have the glamour of the bookstore boycott or the union build ing protest, but it is no leas im portant. A lot of people have worked hard to get the proposal as far as it has gone. Give them your support Show up at $4: 15$ today in Stolkin Auditorium in the Phyaics Building and lend your support
Peter Osborne is ihe studen Commentatioe the Senate Agend Commiztee and chairman of the $S$

## the clouds

Ilook and see another"s reaction And to many, cigaretten are a disraction.
find my mind drifting from what is being said
To the mass of smoke circling above my head.

Attention: professors and smokers alike
If you expect me to learn any Psych Then the no-amoking aign in the back of the room
Will have to be put into effect, and soon!

## A pluralistic state is destruction for Israel

At a town meeting in Aliquippa, Pa., on Sept 22, President Carter made the following remark in reply to a question as to why the PLO was allowed to
maintain an information office in Maintain an
"There are many groups like this which cause us concern: the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist party the Nazis. It would benice for us if they would just go away, but it is part of our sygtem of government to let them have a right to speak. and I believe that as long as the and knowledgable about the threat of these organizations that is the best way to stamp
them out"
Commenting: in Monday's issue of The Daily Orange, Nassib Habayeb certainly takea advantage of his right of speech. He also exploits his liberty to antasize, distort and mistead.

## In reply: Chaim Eyal

[^14]

Habayeb refers to a PLO invitation" to include ailjews now living in leael in a future PLO whate. How benevolent! This howejerer. is the language version hald? does the Arabic language yexsion hold? Poiticxae: the destruction of the State of Iaramel and its peopie. (See the PLO Charter, burticles $0,9,20)$ Solong as the PLO innsisteinits refugal to change itm charter teannus; any anculugon thith chat orgamizamerion it one's death certificale.

PLO propagandiats are faced with a dilemma they cannot resolve: on the one hand, they cannot openly say that their aim is to liquidate or expel the is raelia; on the other hand, they wish Palestine to be an Arab state (Arab state. No. 23). The PLO is therefore neither a party nor a partner to negrotations. Its philooophy and deeda cannot lead either to peace or to recon ciliation, but areprescriptions for strife Habayeb's
rhetoric concerning

Fioniam amounts to a 1984-style attempt to rewfite history, it is a perversion of historical and contem porary fact which seeks to undermine arael's right to exist. It is designed to prepare the ideological ground for os tracizing, enfeebling, and ultimately destroying the group identity of Jews
Assuming that Habayeb remarks about Zionism stem from honest ignorance, I feel compelled to introduce him to the subject:
When the jews. exiled from their land in the 7th century B.C., sat by the rivers of Babylon and wept. prayed and sought ways to go home, that was Zioniam.
When they rose up. David after David against Goliath after Goliath, to defy invader after invader, that was Zionism. When they volunteered from Palestine and the world over to establish Jewish azmies that fought on the side of the allies in World War I, that was Zionism. When they formed the Jewish Brigade in World War II to Fight Hitler while Arab leaders supported the Nazis, that was Zionism. When Jews went to the gas chambers with the name of Jerusalem on their lips, that was Zionism.

Concerned about human righte, Habayeb? Take a look at yourown bac Kyard! Your amhitions might bé very imstrumental in abolishing alavery in Saudi-Arabia, lending a hand to the persecuted Kurds in Irac, assiating the maisuacred Anymaz Blacks in Sonth Sudan, helping the slaughtered Berbers in Algeria and Moroceo and, perhaps, waving a few Christian lives in ly elbanon.

Chatin Eyal is preaticent of the litueli Studenit Orgainzetion.


Is it crazy to love marker pens that give you the smoothest, thinnest line in town...and feet so right in ycur hand? Is it mad to worship pens with clever fitue metai "collars" to keep their piastic points from getting squishy? Not if the pen is a Pilot marker pen.
Our Razor Point, at only 794, gives the kind of extra-fine celicate line youll flip over. And for those times you want a littie less tine, have a lling with our fine point
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Committoes propose

By John Roeenberry
The possibility of beginning a university-wide teaching assietant training program is under consideration by a number of university committees.
Richard Fallis, associate for research and graduate mffairs, said although work is in its prehminary etages, there is a consensus among the groups that the isaue needs attention.
However, he added,
"Different people may have different ideas about exactly what to do."

Fallis and chairpersons of
committees from the College of Arto and Sciences, the Board of Graduate Studies, the University Semate and the Graduate Student Organization Senate have formed a coordinating committee to work on the issue.
George Atkinson, chairman of the College of Arts and Sciences Committee on Instruction, said his com mittee has surveyed ARS faculty to determine the current migtus of TA preparation. He said he anticipates a series of suggested TA training policies will be


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## TA training

## developed.

These suggestions will apply only to A\&SS departments, Atkingon said. However, he ex pects that because he is wor king with the coordinating committee, it could have a university-wide impact.
Pirkko Turkki, chairperson of the Board of Graduate Studies Committee on Academic Planning, said her committee is uaing the A\&S committee's faculty survey to evaluate TA training in other colleges of the university. colleges of the university.
The GSO Committee on Acadernics is rewriting the survey and distributing it to Tans, Graver This is being Jane Graver. This is being perceptions of TA programs perceptions of TA programs with those of the TAs, she said.
The GSO committee is also studying TA training programs at other universities. She said the committee has discovered that "quite a number of universities have TA training programs,

Training programs already exist in some departments, according to Fallis. For example, he said. the English department holds a three-day orientation workchop at the beginning of the semester for TAs with no teaching experience. The department also requires inexperienced tats to take a courge on teaching composition.

Fallis also said the graduate assistant's handbook has been rewritten and will be published January with a section of basic teaching.

## 

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## Stripping of Archbold steps up

Physical plant workers are picking up where souvenir hungry fans left off after Saturday's football finale in Archbold Stadium.
Workers are stripping Archbold of its sod. bleachers and anything else that can be used for other purposes, said Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancellor for administrative operations.
Winters said demiolition will begin after a contractior is chosen in about 10 days to two weeks. Nine firms are in the procems of submitiong bids. Nine furid.
After a contractor is chosen, the side of the stadium facing Illick Hall and the campus of the State University College of Envirónmental the State University College oi Envirommental Science ang Forest

Demoliton of the side facing Heroy Geology Laboratory and Steele Hall will begin in Laboratory and Steete Hall will begin in January after phybics labs in the stadium are Cod, he said.
Contractis with the Urban Development Corp. and with a construction manager are expected to be signed in about 10 days, according to Harvey H. Kaiser, vice president for facilities administration. UDC will administer the
state's $\$ 15$ million grant to SU .
Winters said negotiations are "proceeding on schedule.
After UDC approvea a construction manager for building the $\$ 26$ million stadium complex and signs its contract with the university, SU will receive state funds.
However, Winters said UDC wants an additional $\$ 200,000$ from $S U$ to oversee the project. UDC receives $\$ 250,000$ from the appropriation authorizing the project passed by the N.Y. state Legiglature
"It is obviously an additional expense we don't want to pay." Winters said. He also maid the two parties are trying to reach a compromaise.
Kaiser said the university denied a WTVH Channel 5 report thatSUPlans to buy the land between Rt. 81 and Irving. Avenue for the construction of a parking lot
Winters said, We don't anticipate building any additional parking lots."
"We are stressing the concept of decentralized parking. We willfully utilize downtowreparking and surrounding lots,:" he added.

## * SA tenure decision tonight

and Sciences, said there and Sciences, said there is a difference of opimion whin his college on the issue.
"I don't see a clear consensus developing on it," Vincow said.

In their letter, the deans expressed concern that the Senate is rushing toward a "premature judgement" on the tentre proposal "without benefit of informed discussion among, all the affected segments of the university.**
"Some of the thinge have had extraordinarily little diacusaion," Christensen said. "Some mattexs that are'fairly. preasing haven't even beem

AThe deans are also wary of pentralizing the tenure procedure, saying in their letter, "Our faculties. .. thould not be subjected to detailed requirements of uniformity merely for the sake of uniformity."

Christensen explained "different schools and'colleges have different approaches on the matter," Christensen aaid. "Putting in a uniform system might not be a good idea.:,
"We just want them to stop and find out what's going on in the different schools,",he said. The Senate tenure proposal will not be brought up for a vote today. The committee is reworking it after objections to


- Unfect Strtes Pontal Service


## cmarce it:

SU BCOKSTORE CHAREÉ
mon-min eoo-5aco
\#Ar . . texteritio.

There will be a mandatory news reporters meeting Friday at 4 p.m. at 311 Waverly Ave.
the policy were raised at last month's meeting
James K, Weeks, appointment commitite
chairperson, anid the conamittee hopes. to have a reworded proposal ready for next month's meeting.

## OVEREAND PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS If you experienced Bob Mariey <br>  <br> Sti. Nov. 78. 8 p.m.

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## By Myie Aronmon

 Growing oldFor stadents in the Syracuse University Gerontelogy Center's Matches- Program. aging is not tur somernie The Matches Program, now The Macindiyear inatches nenior citizems the Toomez. senior cilizems at the Toomey Abbot SU studentis
According to the program booklet, one of the program's main purposes is to help students develop in dealing positive activ aring procesges with their whacing processes hrough their involvernent with senior citizens. The program also tries to meet the needs of the elderly by making them feel wanted and alleviating their loneliness and isolation.
In addition, the program also heips to break down stereotypes that youth and older adults have toward each other. It also tries to improve the social life at Toomey-Abbot Towers by creating a sense of "group belonging," according to the booklet.
"Both the student and the resident benefit from this program.* anid Julie Weinstein, an SU student who participated in the program last year and plans to continue this year. "H liked listening to my match's atories, and she fiked telling them. She felt good knowing I was there."
The Matches Program in volves students voluntarily meeting with the senior citizens of Toomey-Abbot Towers on an informal basis. Toomey-Abbot, one of eight Syracuse Housing Authority projects, is located near Browects, tand trotshablarat 2,000 lowinicome eldery, and disabied pergons.
Although sone services are provided, including a health facility staffed by the Onondaga County Healih Department, the residents live independently. The SUSchool of Social Work directed all active and social programs until June 1971, when funde ran out. Residents were then: encouraged to develop their own prograina using resources from area colleges and universities; such as the Matches program.
Both the students and the senior citizens in the program fill out questionnaires concerning interests, goals and other data. The formas are evaluated by Matches director Lizette Davallier, a graduate atudent in field placement, who matches students to residents according to common intereats. The prosram isopen to any $S U$ student.
$\star$ Union
mitiee, būt the connmittey refused.

If you don't have tre whole place organized, you've got-a tourh fight on yourchandar Blake said.
However, Kein Baid: Mercommittee had appromehed SEIU when it firstbegan considering uniomirstion but did not recive-much aseistence.

Anthony Spopor interTechnicn sional divisionce and Profee:said he believes the UAW, could be believes the UAW: port bufter represent the supap: port ataff tham SEFTES
Biake maid that althongh meetino will not holdichay: meetings in the meary fucuige the organization will continue to talk to ioppoplecon anivin dividuat beat end to Finvit oat


## The last DO before Thanksgiving is Thurs., Nov. 16.

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# Petitions Are Now Available For Potential Candidates For Student Assembly President And Comptroller <br> <br> Petitions are available at the <br> <br> Petitions are available at the Student Association Building, 821 University Ave. Petitions Are Due ${ }^{2}$ 

## Monday, November 27 by 5 p.m.



STUDENT ASSOCIATION




## Short takes



## By Brent Marchanit

Inner Secrets/Santana (Columibin)

For. years, pulaating Latin rhythme have characterized the music of guitariat Dovadip Carlos Santaria. However, on the master's latest LP. Iriner Secrets, Santana has deviated Secrets, Santanahas deviated
from his traditional musical formats and experimented with different sounds, with excellent reaults.

Diversity is the key to the success of Inner Secrets. Many of the cuts have a distinct of the cuts have a distinct hardrock, flavor, featuring
driving guitars and perdriving guntars and percussion. but without Santana's traditional Latin rhythms. Songesuch as "Open Invitation" and "Wham!" effectively illuatrate this change.

Other cuts on Iraner Secrets have a rather mellow, laidback sound, again devoid of any Latin connotations, as on the cut, "Stormy."


Despite the diversity of these cuts, Santana has not abani doned his musical heritage entirely. On "Move On" and "Spaniah Rose" the Latin element still peraiats; but is coned down and. used to entance, rather than dominate, the music
All.in all, Inner Secreta has to be one of Santana's best efforta. This album ham thown that the master of Latin rock can also do different thing. with music-and do them well.

## Tormato/Yes (Atlantic)

A lack of direction, poor musicianship and nonsensical sound effects plague Tormato, the latest and worst effort to date by the Britith progreative rock group, Yes.
To begin with, moat of the songs are totally pointless. The music goes offon tangents and the main musical themes become mudidled behind sound ecome cauddied berindsound breathleas singing of vocaligt oreathess singing of vocalist Jon Anderson, as on the cuts Release"
Release.
In addition to the poor quality of the muaic, the mosicianship hak never been worse. Rich Wakeman's soaring synthesizers, Chris Alan We droning - bass and Alan White's drumming are at their all-time worst. The only redeeming quality is that they tend to get loat in themusic. Of all the musicians, only guitarist Steve Howe stand out.
After the realease of their atrong comback L.P. Going for the One in 1977, Yes seems to have slipped back into the doldrums once again. If the band is to survive am acreative musical force, itis obvious that it must take some time to sit down and sort things out and start all over again.


Stage/David Bowie (RCA)

Several years ago. David Bowie proved he was one of the music induatry's firiest live performers with the release of his first double live L.P, David Live. Since that time, Bowie" music has hit the skids, and with the release of his second double liye L.P in four years Stage, Edwie hus shown that his live performances have hit the skids as well.
Simply stated, Stage is boring. The entire album Iacks life as. Bowie drones out multitude of monotonous from bia wotest studio row an Hatest Exterid Now and Reroes. Extended versions of boring instrumen tals, such as "Warszawa" and speed of Life," vare characteristic of the LP's
The album featares a few good cuts, such as the title cut from the Station to StatioritiP "TVC 15*" "Ziggy Starduat" and the title cut from Heroes, but these tracks are not enough to save the album from the depths of monotony.

There $h$ an been some speculation $n^{-\quad}$ hat- Bowie released this album to try and reyive his angring carber. Howewow if Bowiorielenses zith more albums like litipart thite tired efforts, it's obviotis Bowie's career does not' have much of a fature.

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## Mission helps alcoholics cope, aids the poor, underprivileged

Editor's note This is the last of c fhreepart serien about servire organizations in Syracuse and Onondaga County.

By Cara Schmid
It all started 88 years ago in a Washincton street basemetuary for onequarter million Syracuse area residents.
The Syracuse Rescue Mission, 120 Gifford St. is funded by the county Department of Mental. Health, the United Way, the Sheltered Workshop and contributions. Is services include treatment for alcotolics family counseling alconolica, famely cince al oops.
Since alcoholismis the third argest health problem in the United States, the mission has expanded its alcohol-related facilities according to Clarence Jordan. executive irector.
The newest innovation is Operation Bigfoot, initiated two summers ago to reduce the number of street alcoholics.
In connection with the Syracuse Police Department, mission workers combed the streets, and transported alcoholics to their facilities.
Downtown merchants believe Operation Bigfoot has
cleaned up the area. Many cleaned up the area. Many want the surnmer program to continue.
In addition to Operation Bigfoot, the mission offers an extended sobering-up program and ARS (Alcohol Rehabilitation Service).
The sobering-up service is a lo-day program equipped to handle ten. maliem and fous comalequitho ratio of male'to tomale patients ha a
to.one, yorclan said.
ARS is a 40-day residence program. It is designed for whase problemate aicoholice whose problems interfere with their jobs. Many ARS clients are in the midale-income rackets, Jordan said.
Besides the new services, the mission utilizes existing services, such as Operation Outreach and AIDA (Aid Incentive to the Debilitated Alcoholic).
Outreach's van, operated by trained medics, transports intoxicated mey asid women to the mission. This 24 -hour service is the first of its kind in the state.

Contrary to what sorne people believe, the mission is not medically equipped.
"The trend we are seeing is that we are getting peychiatric patients we are mot equipped for," he added.
The Misaion is geared to hande-minor cuta and abYokions, said Bob Cagry, personnel coordination, but other medical problams should be referred to hompitale.
A spacial program wise designed for homelese and tinumient alooholice. Con hinual coungeling and support are vital to the maccess of the program.
In addition to the miterion'e bicohol-relasted programis; it also specialives in family servicen.

The guccess of tamily ser IDREA mand evident at Camp camp fouth of Syiterioe is uere by pouth of syrempeis uned childrepproximately. 2,000 Futrire niminity.
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Hoviden at the ane also Hoyided, the infontomery


Street alcoholice wre tramported to the Rascue Minsion's ADOA (Aid, Incentive, to the Debilitated Afcoholic) roorn where they \#re given food and a plece to sober up.

Street Family Services Center. This center primarily serves blacks with one-parent families who have police or educational problems, Jordan said.
Families can also benefit from the food service program if they are involved with the residential, work therapy or transient programs. Approximately 300 meals are served daily between 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., Caggy said.

Spiritual services also are an integral part of the program. The mission is non. denominational, althoughitis affiliated with the Intermationsil Union of Gospel Minsions:
The mission also assists the handicapped, some of whom operate the Sheltered Workshop
The workshop operates six retail thrift ships in Syracuse, repairs and reconditions clothing. furniture, appliances and other donated items. More than 100 drop boxes are located in the city.
Since the construction of its new facilities a year ago, the mission has not planned any bew programs. According to fordon, the staff will concenrate on strengthening present aervices.

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## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
Retien Club will prement guest spelker Don Wriaht from Colloge Placement Service at 7:30 tonight in Maxwell Auditorium.
Free lumeh sponsored by Millál will be treld of 11:46 a.m. todity in the Hillet lounge, Hendricks Chupel.
Insensiernal minch will be hold at the Intemstional Student office, 230 Euclid Ave., at noon. Menu fromliaq. 1,50.
Speach pathology and mutioiogy students wilt mett at 5 p.m. in the Decial Educaion Butding
olari from the Instituto Unive sitario di Architertura di Vernazia will spetak on "Architettura Lesconice" at 8 tonight in $1: 17$ Lyman.
Americem Vouth Hoatekt spon cors t potluck supper and discussion at 6 tonight at 733 S. Beoct St. For detallt cell Wally at 423-3390.
Student Christian Community is invited for prayar and discussion an 7 tonight in the Noble Room. Hen dricks Chapel.

## TOMORAOW

Informal ralk on "Capital Punishment and Abortion: Should Pues Fosition Ae Consistent?" by be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Newrnan Center. 112 Walnut Place.
Physics colloquium: Dr. T.D. Lee
rom Columbia Univerairy will speak rom Columbia Univeraity will speeak on "Solitons" at $4: 15$ p.m. tomorrow Nez Phisics.
Nowhouto Studerit Repreapntative Connentitee will moen ax 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Nowhouse 1 . comortow in 336 . Smith. Naw members of all playing strengths are watcome.
A Jewish Identity week meetino will be held at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel lounge, herdicicks Chapel. Hilitid wili hold a gerneral meeting at 7 p.m. comorron in the Hillel lounge. Herrdricks Chepel
Finanee honorary meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the 1916 Room. Bird Libre collected

Oelve Nu Ateth irfneportation meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m tomorrew in, the Founders Room
Maxwelif. meets at 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Newtouse founge. Sientip for career night will be held:

## NOTICES

Intermetional student infêrester in having Thanksgivirng dinner with En Americsn family shoutd call Whk
 signup is Nov. 20
coup deedingall tourmarinent Tontrp demeline is Morviay. evenings and weekends this semester. Sign up in the Archbold Gym tntramural office or at Skybain Judo Club meers. Tuescays. Wednesdays and Thursolays, at 7 p.m. in Arenbold Gym. No ex perience necessary. Calf Doug, at $74-8174$.
Goine placest Aliaracts Ride Ser vice can get you there. Alteracis. 821 Atterecte foids the key.
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Newman community is sponsoring a Tharksgiving clothing drive. Eing donations to 112 Walnot Piace
beiweren now and Thanisgiving
Hetrant for Catholic students wil ba held at Stelia Maris. Retreat House, Skaneateles, Dec. 8-9. Call 423-2600 for dernils.
1979 Onondegant are on sule a Holden Observatory. $\$ 15$ in 7ull, is8 deposil Balance due May
Seniors: Friday is the last day for 423-3734 for an appintmen. Ca

NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due At The Daily Orange. 7101 E . Ademe Sit., by noon wo dsys before publication. Limit announcements to 20 worda. Name and relephorve number of sesple nust be incluciel. Sowry. te tot phore.

## Corrections

Total enrollment this fallin the S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications is 1,850 students, not, Daswas reported in yesterdays Daily Orange. In aduition. in Professor Mario Garfia's classes is 245 , not just the number in the two sections of his introductory eraphic aits course.
as reported in yesterday's paper. In the article on dorm coffechousea in yesterday s paper an quote attributed to Day hain director Rick Therianit was in correct. Dellplain's snack bar lost mere beliplain s snack bar los nolar year as reported in yeaterday": etory.

(ON NOVEMBER 23rd.)

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tanders needed, achzhalt w/walary. Interested? Call Shelly, 474-1060. Chery 448-1355.

Helpi S.U. student wanted to ex change 2 hours, work (6-8 am f ever weekctay morning in exchange for indoor tennis court time at private club near egmpus. Call 423-2838.

## Personals

Bob K.. Happy Birthday from your roommates John Denver. Mike Milles, Gene.

Bob, Hold your past comquasts as the challenged limit and refuse to surrender with less. Birthdays are a beginnirg. Have a happy one. Thomas \& Hugh.
June Bertha Reingold: Today only with this personal: Two backrubs fo the price of one. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Love, resource.

FROLIC IN THE SUN. Christmas acation in SAINY MAARTENJan. 5 12. $\$ 329$ all included. Call Bruce 474-9125 for details

Bob- To a wild and crazy kinda guyThat's what she said." - HAPpY Birthoar guddyyll Rots of fuv. Lestie. Stacey. \& Janine.

A-coyptes- You"ve been on our list: after Mouseboy Fever, will we bs on

Happy Birchday to a guy with a hasiry bilectric piend and bio foes. Love, lednira ArtinSteve.
Horsie- lusi love the wey you pallop. Bunny Pabbit
Bob, HAPPY BinthDAY Youre no longer jail bait, so watch out for fast woman, buddyl Glive you (no original. too badtll Jetf.

Professors Howard and Moody, it's my sakior year and I've beon teught "as Colin pipes so Spenser writes," that a moodpecker can fell an oak Chaucer was chothes tresk who car't tell a decent tale. and that the symmetry of tanquage is like three troies. What is there to saybut "framShaf1"" "frumshafti?" An attentive English major.

Judge, Sehool may be bad but you don't need to be taught how to celebrate. Have a happy birthuday.
Tracey. Thanks for the company on chat after-hours jog. Stay with the team and think spring. You've got what it takes
To my not so secret admirer, happy b-b-b-birthdayl always, Susie.
To one who maintains: 'Taking that last run on the slopes is often the time you get hurt." Gefting back on the slopes before it's the season can
also be dangerous. Better to wait till also be dangerous. Better to wait till have fun at arother sport for awtille.

Dear Gypsy. You make the difference-what do vou think? Love, a well.
Dobtia, Vou may be sll wot but you're tetill the best helle simear to eift over had. Linde:
To my Friend as OToole'ss Sorry I've beren such a pest, but you know how dizy blonda are sometimes.
Francesce. Have a great 20thi You deserve the best. Love, your roomie.

Bob. spread-oaglo. depressed. psychad- it doesn't mattert "I have You just the WaY Yous are, Hari.
BIRTHDAY. THGER-Low, Lori.

Gator-l'dpick you over Burt Amy deyhave a great birthdayl Love yaMichelle.
N.E.- You espacialty helped mo make it through last week t ow you en
awful tot lave yous. P.E.

Bobule: Hope vour problems are like grandma's teeth- fow and far apari.

ROB: For purting up with 1423 Mylar squares, 3 all-nighters, and bxtended housing in Booth 5's 18thl Congredsl Love, Mike, Laurel, and beffuddled Section 3 .

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion Procedurs: Deadline 2 Business days before the issue you Wish the
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## Rugby <br> A sport for hearty souls

Rugby players always seem to talk about the heartiness of their species, of the joys of padless body contact and communing with mud.

Their sport is one auppended in time in the 19th century when there were no helmets and shoulder pads and when football and rugby were. the same thing. One day, however, an inventive apirit picked up a ball in rugby and threw a forward pass - foothall was born, and rugby stayed where it was in the scrums and in the mud and without the padding, thanik yout

At Syracuse University the tradition is carried on by the SU rugby team. which weekly meets the mud and itsopponents with an oversized ball. The Eame is more intixnate than its American colssin, and at times small with your breath by dring an opponent With your breath by drinking Tobasco sauce beforehand can make all the Norence.
No full scholarships or pro carew await the winners-or the losers-in the aport: just a trip to the pub where they again show the heartiness of their species.




Photos Pete Halpern


# 教至空 －see the DO basketball supplement 

## The Daily Orange

## Senate

## By David Rander

After a long and nometimes heated debate，the Stucent Arsociation＇s tenure proposal wars adopted with sur prising ease at yesterday＇s Univeraity Senate meeting．
The proposal－requires course evainations ion conure cancialaien anc makes students voting minembexs on
When the Senate voted to divide the proposal into two eeparate motions，it apperaed that the section concerning appener that the section concerning
student voting would have difficuity setting passed by the Senate．

However，this gection passed with a However，voice vote．The second resounding vorce vote．The becond motion，requixing col
＂I am absolately ecstatic，＂said Jim Nanghton，co－anthor of the proposal and SA vice president for academic af fairs．＂T＇m surprised it went over as bis as it did．
I really think atudents will forward． I really think atudents will accept the responsibility and maike good use of it．＂ SA＇s proposal received a boost dur－ ing debate when Jaines．K．Weeks， chairanan of the Senate Committee on Appointments and Promotions，which is formalating the full tenure policy

## passes tenure proposal

said，＂I wholeheartedly urge the Senate to approve this motion．

The SA proposal dealt only with the student involvement aspect of the Senate proposal．

Nanghton said the proposal＂is not a student－against facalty motion，＂but ＂a commanaity amendment．＂
Naughton added after the meeting that he was zurprised at the amount of sapport the faculty gave the proposal． support the faculty gave the proposal． opinions，＂he said
Chancellor Melvin A．Eggers，presid－ ing over the Senate，touched off further ing over the Senate，tonched orifarther debate when he said he regarded the SA proposal as a recommendation to
the appointments committee，not a the appointments
priece of legistation．
However，several senators corrected However，sev

The chancellor． is to get the Senate on record now，see－ ing an how it may be a long time before the full proposal is acted on，＂said $\$ 0$－ dan Dale；former SA assembly speaker．
＂If you don＇t accept it on these terms， you＇re defeating the purpose of the mution，＂Dale added．

Before the Senate considered SA＇s proposal，it submitted auggestions to the appointments committee，which is
working on a full tenure proppasal to standardize the tenure process and in－ crease student involvement．

Weeks said he dolicited engerestions so the committee can have a proposal ready by December＇s Senate meeting． One auggeation．which said only tenured faculty and certain ad－ ministrators can vote on tenure com－ mittees，was in direct conflict with the SA proposal．When this was defeated，it gave an indication of the Senate＇s sup－ port of the SA proposal．
But thenews was not as good for non－ tenured faculty hoping for a vote on conured facuity hoping for
college tenure committees．motiong non－ tenured faculty be given a vote failed by a large margin．
Another muggestion under debate stipulated that tenure candidates sapuated that senure candidates receive written evaluations on their progress toward，and suitability for，
tenure，during their probationary tenare
period．Some Eenators queationed whether Some senators queationed whether this extra work was necessary，but the
recommendation pased by a large margin．
A suggestion calling for courge evaluations echoed the SA proposal and was passed－unamimously．


A jubilant Jim Nauphtoto by A jubilant Jim Naughton．Student Ar－ sociation vice propiderti for academic affart，applauds the paseage of SArs tenure proposal by the University Senate．

## By Jerry Zremski

Dioxin，one of the most dangerous． toxing krown，in beliaved to bo preaent
 chapter of the New York Public Interest Research Group．
Joe Salvo，NYPIRG regional coor－ dinator for the Syracuse area，azid botulin toxins and certain nerve gabes botulin toxins and ce
are more dangerous．
Hooker Chemical and Plegtics Corp which had used Love Canal as a dum－ whing hite for chemicals，has admitted to Pngaite for chemicals，hasadmitted to Love Canal 200 tons of $2.4,5 T$ ，a defoliant used in Vietmam．Dioxin formant unom 2，4，5T an part of chemical forma from 2，4，5T as
reaction，Salvo arid．

A defoliant is a chemical spray ap－ plied to plants that causes the leaves to drop off prematurely．
The auspected presen
The auspected presence of the dioxin was diacovered when Robert Fialmi Jr a NYPIRG workermaicing afim on the

Love Canal situation，asked Hooker of－ ficials if they had buried 2．4．5T beneath Love Canal．
Halmi baid Mike Brown，a Niagara Falls Gazette reporter，told him ebout the possible prepence of the chemical． to burying 200 tons of $2,4,5 \mathrm{~T}$ but did not mention the posalility of dioxim contamination．
However，Environmental Protection Agency officiala have said they found no evidence of the presence of dioxin at no evidence of the presence of droxin at
the．Love Caral site．State Health Dhe．Cove Carnal site．State Health Department officiais have said even if they do find evidence of dioxinx，it will not affect area residenta．The only effect it will have is to force the department to increase safety precautions for w
department said． can result in death，gemetie disorders or long－term effects on the nervous system．Short－term effects in－
ciude wight lows，fatigue，impotence，
liver problemos and skin disorders．
Salvo said 30 skin－disorder cases have been reported recently in the Iove Canal area．Rashes are the first sign of chlofacrie，which is the－firet symptom of diaxin poisoning．

The New Yoris State Department of Health plans no further evacuation of the Love Canat axea in the near future． In August， 200 residents were forced to move ourt of the area when it was dis－ move out of the area when it was dis－ Covered that the chemicais in the Love Canal site were leaking out A portion of the

So fax， 82 toxins have been found at the Love Canal site．These toxins have formed about 200 chemical compounds through chemical reactions．

Salvo said 135 pounds of dioxin is probably buried beneath the site．This amounts to about 100 parts per trillion． Salvo said．Levels of between five and 20 parts per trillion and above are con－ sidered dangeraus．

Comainued on prge seven

## Students，faculty examine university divestiture issue

By Martiyn Marle
A controveriaial issuce of last year－ di vestiture－hisa surfaced again． Aboat 130 people attended a peanel discussion Tueiday eveniag aponsored by the Studerit AfroAmerican Society to debate the inerve of the nale of Syracuse Univertity＇s stock in cor－ porations doing business in South Af－ rica．
SU owns atock in cight companies with South Africtan interaets，reprypan－ ting an invertment of about $\$ 6.9$ milion，accorcting to William OrBrien portfolio manager in the treasureress of－ fice．
Sullivan univinciaity anbecribes to the Sullivan principles，whichask all coms panies doing bumentin South Africa Thes phinair minloyment practices．
 public affaine Dald yice youghore por of economice；OPRrientiand Yower Ban Jochannan，panifoteoro of hiftorye and African otudion imticionell Univeritpo Reprementetiyen from varion panem or manixationag quationot the


Jochannan said shareholders such as SU＂support the financing of the cyatematic extermination of African people－men，women and children－ and these companies know it．＂
＂I cannot believo that theae people who：invest in the corporations are not aware their money is being used for this purpose，＂he eaid．＂I would like to know if the university feele African peoples were placed here to be eternal slaven to European peoplean＂
Thesing mid the main reason for divestiture in both political：is it profit from this oppreedive，exploitive pyatem．
As memebers of the univergity coum－ manity Tusang seald utudents and faculty－menobers，in addition to the truateos and adminimadration，own the trock He maid ha permomilly，faris a trade umbarqo granit Ep

 Mine connict，in betweim mornlity and maney，Traming maid．

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## Managers will try to revive Jab

By Irwia Fisch
Jabiberwocky : hoper that within the next inonth it can begin to reverse an, unprofitable eight-year history.
The 270 -capacity studentrun nightelub in the baseruent. of Kimmel Dining-Hall has consistently lost money, despite an Office of Student-Affairs policy that requinesthe club to breal eveni:
In the last three, yeara, its clientele, funding and entertainment - have declined aubstantially.

At -a meeting of fudent organization reqreaentatives Tuesday. Jab Manager Desiree Day and Assiztarit Manager Daniel Block anid the club has 势隹e to four weels, to begin "turning thilige around."
"We're talking about a very short period of time before; a decision is made to close Jab and make it into a warehoitse or something," Block said. or something, thock said. four weeks to get our act together, or else we won't be here next or else we wont.
But Uiysses Connor dite tor of atudent activities, said his office has miade mio his office has miade no ultimatum
management
wWe are not
We are not at such a crifical point at this time that we have to be able to make those kinds of deadlines," Connor said.
The possibility of closing the operation is one of the options that we have reviewed," he noted, adding that ia deciaion had been made to "attempt to turn the sitwation into a better one.
Tuesday's maeeting yielded; a plan to "anve Jab," calling for a weekend of trofrity, progranding by University )yon and a long-xamge effor by UU featuremorenationality known entertainment
In addition, $\because$ thie management decided to increase advertiaing, to solicit patronage fropa various student orgamiantions and Greek houses, to cut back on staff and to revive two oncepopular iterms $-g^{\prime}$ gart cipes of shoesting french fries.

## Cancer group asks smokers: quit for a day

By Myra Aronson
Planning for the Great American Smoke Out is offto a phaky start. at Syracuse University because of a lack of volunteere, coordinators said.
The Smoke Out, the first project of the American Cancer Society's new branch, iat Syracuse Univeraity, is part of a nationwide observance of no smoking that the American Cancer Society is promoting. It 'is scheduled for torday
geff Fox, one of the cono imators of the SU branch of the Cancer Society called the The Cancer Society, called thid Campus Cancer Society, said any five of the 200 stucents Who tigned up-late Ajeit to work with the societyccame to a neeting lat week. 4 is "t
He arid that becamae of the Lack of volunteere, the Gampus Society's plans huve been limited to setting upitablés at EIBC and the lohberf Sloctum Ifall to distribute pledrectirds. Thecards tate that the bearer hat pledged to quitemolaing on Nov. 16.
The rationale, acoording to the Amnerican Cancere:Society, is that in smolrerat-kith for a day. they may connider iquit day. mey may con
ming for simptimo.

## Where is it now, the glory and the dream?

When they robbed John Fitzerald Kennedy of his life on that ounny November Friday 15 years ago, they also nobbed the preaent.collegeaged generation.
Our infant minds will not permit us to remember the flashing smile. the charming accent or the eloquent speeches. For most of us, our

> l:RII).\Y


## N()V.1963

Geoff Hobson

memories begin with images of a motorcade and a wave of the hand that suddenly melt into a grotesque blur of termor

We cannot remember his profile of youth and vigor and his courage of Cuba and civil rights. All we posgess are fuzzy memories of dazed parenta, shocked teachers and confused, childhood minds.

Our winde cannot atretch back to that glorious day in January when he took power, wooing the nation and the world with his vacant " $r$ " $s$ " and refreshing mixture of new and old ideals that formed from his frozen breath.

All there is left for us to grasp is a dark and rainy Saturday, a flagdraped coffin resting on a black cafleteque and an honor guard atanding atiffly and silently for what
seemed an eternity.
We can't recall the witty press confereances, the Hyanmis sailing vacations or the incongruous image of the vigorous young man relaxing in a rocking chair.

Our memories will only give us a aunny Sunday with a restless black horse named Black Jack and the hatunting sounds of the grinding of the caisson"s whels on Penneylvania Avenue.

We can't remember his wife's breath-taking beauty and grace at the Inaugural Ball or her continental atyle as she charmed DeGaulle in Paris.

The first memories of our lives convey only her blood-aplatiered pink suit and vacant-eyed horror; pink suit and vacant-eyed horror;
memories of her black dress with the memories of her black dress with the veil firttering in the brecze that
revealed the brave head ahe held revealed the brave head ghe held
highas she followed him to his final resting place.

Our mindis cannot let us recall the electricity he sent through the inaugural crowd when he asked the nation to ask not what their country could do for them, but to ask what they could do for it; nor of the hysterical throng in Berlin when he told them he was one of them; nor of the weeping and cheering crowd in Ireland when he told them he was coming back in the apring.

All we see "in the dark back ward and abyas of time" is a brisk autumn Monday. A Monday of dead leaves Monday. A Monday of dead leaves and limbs. A Monday of muined drums, "Hail to the Chief' and a lit-
tle boy's salute. A Monday of dead tle boy's salute. A
hopes and dreams.
Wopes and can't remmember the triumphs of the missiles, of the fires successes in space or the Peace Corps. Our memories begin only with the images of the green grass of Arlington, a foldied flag and an eternal flame.
We can't recall how young he made us feel, how he gave ug confidence and compasaion or how he got the country moving again. Those are only cold words written on distant and unfeeling pages.
No matter how much the his torians tell us of that fabled time called "Camelot" and nomatier how they will judge it, it will always be a tragedy of this generation that we almost, but not quite, got to know him.


## A student vote,

Last night, students won a vic tory for the entire academic community.

The University Semate passed Student Association's proposal
giving students a vote in' tenure decisions. More than a suggestion acknowledged by a paternal faculty, more than just a guideline; the proposal was legislated, and as

## - The Daily Orange

Thownas Coffyy
Thomas Cirally Chuct Eindinto Katio Frite: Greag Chattiorton Patdi Schuidentroi Howard Mtenatield Sy Montyomery Stequil Silmon Marwhat EppolitoScote Rovies Inwin Fisch
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## Theatreplans 1920's fanfare on fiftiath year

Spotlights will sweep the aliee, antique automobiles will line South Salina Street, and they 17 roll out the red carpets when the Laindmaric Theatre celebratesits 50 th anniversary Nov. 25.
A re-creation of the Gateby days, complete with veudeville acts, old newareels, sing alongs and a speakeasy party - will conclude the theatre's 1920 a month.

The program, a benefit for the theatre's restoration fund is to include performances by comedian Henny Youngman, recording atar Alan Jones and fan dancer Sally Rand.

Built in the heyday of great stage acts, the theater's for tuness gradually declined between Worla War II and the early 70s. By 1975, Lowe's, the original home of the theater was to be demolished and replaced by a shopping complex
Concerned cisizens, volunteers, theater en chusiasts and architecture devotees combined to perform what the theater staff calls a modern-day miracle. They saved Lowe's, which is now in the National Register of Hiatoric Places.
Tickets for the anniversary event are $\$ 10.50, \$ 9.50$ and 88.50 and are available at the Landrmark Theatre box office. 362 S. Salina St., or by mail.

The next DO will be Nov. 29.

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Your chence to hems S.U. feculty and mominhagrotions well their permonsil

coordinated by Chaplain-frtern Leine Hewnherst - progrman of Henctricite Chopel

## Wet T-shirt arguments go on

By Stacy Schnedier Syracuse Gniverwity'a Women'e Center and coordinatorm of thim apring 'a Mur cular Dyetropliy Dance Marathon are disitgreeing about whether the marathon's wet t-whirt conteat will be held thing year.
Members of the center anid they were told last year the content would not take place dinatore But marathon dinators said they have not
reached a decision on whether to hold the contast.

Last ywar, the nuarathon coorcinatort held a wet t-ahirt Conteat to raise money for mus cular dymtrophy remearch. The center, along with other campun eroupa, petitioned for the conteat's cancellation.
Marathon committee members told-petitioners if they oblained 1,000 sigmaturea protesting the contert, it would be canceled. Although the

SUN. NOV. ISth 8:3O P. M. CIVIC CENTER THE LEGENDARY SOMET PIANIST
M $A$ AR
Strudent Tickets
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- NOBODY PLAYS LISIT AS DOES LAZAM GERMAN Program will inducte 3 LSSZ woike including Tha Mephiseo Waitz SYRACUSE EYMPHONY-FANDUS ARTESTE 424-8210


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neceatsary signatures weme ob tained, the contert wrem- etill helld.
Lisa Binnoy $y_{t}$ worlver at the center. said. Whe weic told by the committee lant year thait the contest would mot be hald thin year. They waid it waw held Laty year becaute they intad already gone toon far to stop it."

But Fip Manctiso, i coore dinator of this year's marathon, dimagreed. "The Women's Centar was 'heve? told the contupt would be canceled That decision in vp to this year's chairpeople." he said.
He added, "We have not decided if we are going to have the wet t-shirt contest or not this yeari* Mancuso said the decision pill be made next semester.
Elise Nicol. worker at the center, said, "We will center, fy fight against "the contert again if they have it.7

She asid the senter will firit speak with marathon coorspeak with maratinon coor-
dinators before taking other annators before taking other canceled the conter. not in the cancelea, the center vill petition for the contest's cancellation as it did last yeary? Bheraid. Einney aid althorgh the content was for a cricat canses "* it was explaitive' and used "bodies for moniey:"
Mancuso acknowledged that the center has a valid point and it will be taicen into consideration when the decizior on whether to hold the contest is made.
But Angela Vigliotti, th other marathon coordinator, Baid thim Year's committee regarding theiconter degioion regarding the contertiokn,
She and the cominnitien wil consider the impact thimanin "We do not want to offend anyone or add problema;" Vigliotti onid.

Mancaso Exid二if the members of the center apmembers of the marathon coordinators, the isorue will be discussed.

## Bomb threat omptios hall

About 100 persons weréfonced to leave Caraegie Inall youtreday morning becaizse of a bomb threat.
Capt. John Glavin of Syracme Univeraity Safety. and Security said Security personnel received a phone call from a person at $9: 30 \mathrm{a}, \mathrm{m}$. who told them there was a bornb in the Hall.
After a two-hour search that involved the Syracmase Police Departmpent homb squad, no bomb was found.
Glavin gaid an invescigation of the bomb threative contintring-

## Locking it up: do it carefully

With the Thentigeiving vacation almost heres, stadents are reminded to lock the doogs of their roome and apprxmenta when they leave camapus
$\therefore$ Syrucapa Univernity Safejy and Security also recommmends and Secunity also recocmmeng valuahles out of sight andi un valuaber out of sight and
plug elockic appinancet An : pas is astrad to report ond campiciousioolring people to: picious.

## Write sports

comtinued from wepe one Salvo was critical of the health'ciepartmerat's attitude hesith ceparmerite autuce toward the mitultionpall Theyre jurt-waitang for the bodiea to fall, he and.
In taddition to Billing all plant and animal life in the affected area, diorin effects last for as long as 100 yearm

## Daily Orange

 issues vanish from buildingsThe atacics of The Daily Orange always $x$ o fast, but yesterday's instre wrent faster yesterdayal.
Stacke of DOs were missing Stom all maior dorms ercept Wataon und Day halls. The DO Natributee 13,000 copies ench weekday. wetkday.
The DO Was albo missimg from E.S: Bird Library, the Syracuse University Bookstore and a number of academic buildings.
Bernice Williz, DO office manager, anid Syracuse University Safety snd Security was notified after DOs were found to be missing from the DO office, 1101 E . Adams St.
John Zrebriec, director of SU Safety and Security, Baid. "Secruity' will be looking into the matter."

The lagt major case of dioxin contamination occurred in Sonveso Italy in 1976 . An in Seveno. Italy, in 1976 . An explonion at a chernical plant resmited in the deposit of diorin into the environands of dromin into the envirowment. Several hundred ain disoxders Were reported in thio Seveso area after the dionin contamination. The rate of birth defoctas alao roae.

Ten days after the contamination, Seveso waid evactated. All plant and The town in the town died. The town remsing empty today.

## Mandatory

news reporters
meeting
tomorrow 4 p.m.
311 Waverly Ave:



7:30. P.M.
Onondaga County War Memorial

Adults - \$2.50 Children
( 16 \& under) - $\$ 1.50$
All Seats General Admission
\$1.00 Off with
Syracuse Univerersity I.D.


## episcopal <br>  <br> Holy Communion <br> SUNDAY 10.30 a.m. <br> church

Community House - 711 Comstock Ave.
The Episcopal Church at Syracuse University


16 oz. nr botties
Snacks:
Nabisco
Chips Ahoy 13 oz. $\$ 1.05$
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Ritz Crackers $120 z$.
Available at:
Syracuse University Bookstore
M-F 9-5:30 303 University PI.
Mt. Olympus Bookstore S-10-5

Mt. Ofympus Bookstore
Basement of Graham Hall
Skyahop Bookstore
Farm Acre Ral.

M-F $117: 30$

Pledges of

present the best HILTON PARTY ever

晋

Syracuse University Union in conjunction with
American Airlines; Warner Bros. Records and Universal City Studios, Wants you to Spend A WEEKEND IN L.A.
All you have to do to win a weekend in L.A. is to fill out an entry blank at:

Discount Records, Spectrum Sundries, Sound Shack, or Gerber's Music Störes. No purchase necessary. Deadline Fri., Dec. 1 st. Limit one entry per person.*

Don't forget to buy your tickets for the George Benson/ Sea Level Concert at Manley Field House December 3rd.

* All employees, family and relatives of American Airlines, Warner Bros. Records and University City Studios, along with University Union Programming Boards and staff are prohibited to enter. All promotional considerations are subject to limitation \& availabilities. Contest void where prohibited by taw.


Bob Pard invites you to come for our premier opening on How 17 P, 1478. Music by Norman Marriyui and Tony Case. Follow the seardil eight in the sky to the Eighth Wonks.
on Erie Bled. mack of Liquor Square

Cominued from pere one
administration's monition on divestiture "By tho Bolivian Principles, we may beihelpink for a peaceful transformation in South Africa;"Julian enid.

The Sullivan Principleare quest a coinmitmiert to' stich goals as mon-megregation in all eating, comfort, and doric facilities; equal employment practices; and an ingipioved quality of employees livestoutside work.
SU only has interestspin companies which subscribe to the Sullivan Principles; Julian said.
However, Tussing claimed that support of the principles is "merely a symbolic action" because there is no policing organization and "nome of the companies have adopted: the lofty ideals of the principles in practice."

O'Brien defended the univercity, saying his office. has written to the companies in which SU has stock and has received responses. As a result of discovering "unacceptable" policies of General Tire and Rubber Co., SU sold its stock in the company, O'Brien said.
In addition, the Investment Responsibility Testament Responsibility Research Center, an independent, nonprofit organization, monitors the companies adherence to he Sullivan . Principles
O'Brien
divestiture would prevent $S U$ from investing in six major industries. Instead, the university would Instead, the university would
have to invest only in lowhave to invest only in lowquality, financially ri:
panics, O'Brien said:-
The "inquiry board" questoning panel members: conmisted of Keith Daisley of SAS, Jim Naughton, Student Association: vice i : president for of the Office of Minority Af-fairs- K.C. Morrison associate fairs; K.C. Morrison, associate professor- of AfroAmerican studies; and Mkwanaza, a Soutine African graduate student representing the Minority Graduate Student Organization.
SU'holds stock in eight companics with business in South Africa: Citicorp, Exxon, Federal Mogul, General Eleatrice, IBM, Mobil Oil, A.C. Nielsen, and Norton Simon
Last year, SAS collected 1,200 signatures and five $\mathbf{S U}$ organizations passed resolutions supporting the sale of the stocks.
But the SU board of tintistes instead adopted the Sullivan Principles last spring.
Twenty-six students signed up to poll students and faculty on the issue, asking if they want the university to divest, according to SAS External Af. fairs Chairperson - Gregory Roble.
The students "seem to be saying that they're interested in changing the situation in South Africa," Roll said.
The discussion followed the film; "Last Grave in" Dimbazar," which illustrated the inequalities, betwosititheks and whites in South Africa.

Mixwanazi arid Americans have more influence on South have more inicence on they realize policy than
"SU is thought to be part on the western civilized-worid, he concluded." "I' thought civilization opposed z explortation."

The DO is looking for paste-up artists.

Call Chuck
at 423-2127

## Two painters offer images

By Jame Schomberte Although they differ in atyle, the axhibits of Syracuse paichael Sichler beautifully Michael sicher beautifuly portray a widavane
, urban eetling
1978 Syтасиве University craduate, montly paints buildings and objectin the univeraity area. his work; Memorial Unitarian Society 3800 E . Genesee $\mathbf{S t}$ depicta. 3800 E . Genesee St, depicte order and samplicity through the 2 foot by 3
The 2 foot by 3 -foot collection "Houges on Harrison St." capturea the warminh of two Blosaoming vines trail the por: ches under a cloudless por: loss under a cioudless sicy. and peeling paint, the houses sparkle writh color.
parlike Pery'
Anoat magical version of Har almost magical version of HarEd Smith School, on the
southeast side of the SU campus presents a harkher vertion of reality. The elementary of reality-k lio elementary doned factory The school is mariced by biack seno is panea, atuccolike exterior and a red roos. The red capolas are shadowed in brack capolas if covered with sook A tall brick chimney protrudes into churning deep blue and purple cky. Although there are no people in his paintings, Perry deacribed his work as an attempt, to define the "deeper natures" or "ideal selves". of individuals.
While Perry relates a definitive idea to the viewer Michael Sickler, an assiatant Mrofessor in the SU studio arts proressor in the SU studio arts vague ideas about the Vague ideas about the cityocape in his work. His paintinga, hanging in the E. Grenesee St., are moatly

The Daily Orange

will return for nine more
issues in this semester
beginning on Nov. 29.

## EQUUS

Peter Shaffer's
Psychological Detective Story
Nov. 16-19
"Held Over"
Curtain 8:15 p.m. (7:30 p.m. Sundava)
All tickets $\mathbf{\$ 5 . 0 0}$-Students $\$ 4.00$
Salt City Center for the Preforming Arts 601 S. Crouse Ave.

Box Office 474-1122
for materre muctimacest
abstract att forms.
A painting typical of SicTrain exhibit is titled "ATrain." Two-inch stripes of color cirtually cover the 5 -foot by 12 -foot canvas. Athough each other, most intersect at confificting angles.
Siclder described his art as problean paintingr** because *they present the viewer with A and B but do not specify the concluaion to be drawn from $A$ and B." Sicklex explained he is inspired by "uncomposed elements" such ens eraffiti or a pile of trash. This is executed by an "intuitive and epontaneoug" application of paint and collage.
Uaing almost the same medium, Sickler and Perry created entirely different but equally valid interpretations of their aurroundinge.

Sickles's exhibit will be open until Nov. 25. Viewing hours are Monday, 10 a.m. 5 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. 9 p.rn.; Saturday, noon-9 p.m.; and Sunday, noon-8 p.m. Perry's bhow can be viewed from 9 a.m. 4 :30 p.rn. Monday throngh Thureday and Sunday until FKov. 27.

## ART DEPT

TODAY IS:

## TOMORROW:

CHARGE IT:
SU BOOKSTOAE CHARGE mastercharge visa

## MONDAY MUNCHIES

(Monday, Nov. 20th)

## Ass't Dean Darrell Fasching

 (Hendricks Chapel)Eroticism. Academia and Politics: or has the University sold out to the marketplace?" A Lunch Discussion. Nov, 20-11:45 a.m. Noble Rm., Hendricks Chapel

Brine a bien lunch


SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

## HUNT-BIENFANG DEMONSTRATION DAY II

See the acrylics demonstrated and ask our represéntatives any questions you may have.


## Our CHARETTE

Representative will be here to let you know what materials are available and how to use them.
mequan stone mount: HON-FW 200-6:20 *新 10.00-8.20


Auto Bady Elen Pelnt ghop

- Temon
- Tepak

ERNE EAthonto

- Pperin trentit Diacterito 101 Howerd P. funt on Verenot
nopriat magte 4es-4078


## Here, there \& everywhere

TODAY
International student Aamekiation will meet at 7 tonight at 230 Eucild Ave. All invited.
afology cominer: Dr. Albert Chune from the University of Piterburgh will speak on "Basement membrane Biosynthes is and Astembly: A Novel Approach with a Mouse Embryonsl Carcinomat baman. Etack alack Communications Society ounge.
Ano.
Ammesty intemationat meots at 8 onight in 309 Maxwell.
Hitel membership mosting will be at 7 tonight in the Hifet office, Jondricks Chapet. All welcome.
Jevrish tientity Whetw mating
will be at 6:30 tonight in the Hilfel of

## Sherman's Quest


fice, Hendricks Chapel. JW stars: Jan. 27
sivell tencing sponsored by Hillel will be mi 7 tonught in the Noble Room. Hendrick Chepel.
Doug McDonnid. wimb-up guizarist for Axtec Two-Step. will play at the Mount Inn tonight. No edmission. Located under Graham Dining Hall.
informal talk on "Capital Punahment amd Abortiont Should aw professor Smmuel Donnelly will be at 8 tonight at the Newman Canter. 112 Walnut Place.
Physice colfoaulum; Dr. T.D. Lee fom Columbia University will aptak on "Solltons" at 4:15 p.m. today in 202 Phytics.
Nowhoure student Repreision-
cight in 203 Newtrousio 1. Chese Chub will meet at 6:30 of all in 336 Smith. New mambar of all playing strengthr welcome. Fhnmince honsorary mette int 7:30 conght in the 1916 Room, Bird sibrary. Spesker. Dues will be collected. Deft Nu Mphe transportation meeting will be at $7: 30$ tonight in the Founders Hoom. Maxwell
wemten in Commentemiona meats of 5 p.m. today in the career night will be held.
This is the inst ferese of The Dality Orange before Thanksgiving. Nov. 29 is the next issue.

## TOMORROW

1977 NFL nighlight films of the Jats and the Sainte will be ahown et
by Chuck Wing

by Peter Wallace

## Harry Fig

Kink




Manwell. Free. Sporsorted by the Follownahip of Christian Athlotes. Feculty lecturne seriset: Virginia Brah' trom Union Colloge will tpeak on "Bandinallt" Harcules and Cacue and Forentine Traditione" at 3 p.m. tomorrow in 227 HBC.

Neat of Bin (Joe Salwo, Irwin Fisch and Karen Savocs) will perform origiral and ske tomprory toll p.m-1 a.m.

A Euddhist by Gold, senior student Chogyam Trungpa Rinpoche on In elination to Opennuass: Motive Along the Path of Meditation will be at 8 p.m. zomorrow Ei Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. 81. Weekend workshop also otfored.
The Bombaheteer has music and wine every Fridey night from $9: 30$ mhdnight in th
Chicks Chapel
Chmaristry zominar: Elizabeth Oooly, grad student, will speak on Eigand for the Opiate Receptor Site at 2 p.m. zomprrow in 303 Elawne.
Evening tabbeth etrvice will beat 7.45 tomorrow in Hendricks Chapel. Spenish Club meete wirh Spanimh Converuation at 4:30 p.m tomorfow in Community House. 711 Comstock Ave. Plans for Christmas party will be discussed.
piscussion on socioeconomic problems in Indonesia will be at 7:30 Protessar and Mirs. Peter Franck. 302 Berkeley Drive, All welcome.
Airport returns to the Mount in from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorrow ocated under Graham Dining Hall. French Organization and Phi Sigme lote will meet from 6.8 p.m. tomorrow it the internationa Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave.
Lebmnese Szudant Association neeting for tomorrow is canceled. Italian Club meets from 6-8 p.m. festa per tattil

## THE WEEKEND

Sabbeth morring traditional service will be held at 10 saturday in Mifel dell dinner will be at $5: 30$ p.m. Sunday in the Noble Room Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Irwin Hyman of Temple Adath Yeshurun will spaak on his racent trip to lara
Member si. Norn-members
Wast in Grant Auditorium Sunday o.m. in Grant Auditorium. Sunday Aurning at 9:30 and 11 in Crouss 1 in Skybarn.
Undergractuate Social Work Oromization moeting for Sumday has been canceled.

MONDAY, NOV. 20
Student affiliater of the National Acaderny of Television Arts and Scionces will meet at 6:45 p.m Monday in 200 Newhouse 1 .
Acedomiay and Potitics, "Eroticism. Acedermia and Politics, or Has the


Treatment" at 3 p.m. Tuesday in 300 Minds.

## MONDAY. NOV. 27

The Nurse's Role in a.Maston Maintenance Organdization will be discutsed at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27 in the Alumnae Lounge. Womor'e Bưilding. Spaakers are from Wison mored Center in Rochester. SponOrganizetion.
Panel discuseion: 'The EDD ve the Ph.D." will be discussed by as. sociate dean of education Margara Early from noon-t p.m. Nov. 27 in 204 Huntington.

## TUESDAY, NOV. 28

Port-eiection party for social work graduate students, faculty. fromf end supuervisors will be held from 4-9 p.m. Now, 28 at the Student Cener
Managoment tehoov deann. L. Richary Oliker wilt speak at 4:30
p.m. Nov. 28 at the Alumnae lounge p.m. Nov. 28 at the Alumnae lounge. Eota Gsmma Sigma, nationat business honorary. nevora: Enginoering terninar: Howard Littman from APt will sperak on "Acdvances in Research in Spouted Seds" at 3 p.m. Nov, 28 in 300 Hinds. Notices

International students interestod in having Thanksgiving with an 2468 by Now 20 should call 423 . Co-re Now. 20
signup depatline is Monthermement in the Archbold Gym intramural office or at Skybarn.
Judo Club meets Tuesdays, Wednesdoys and Thursctays at 7 p.m. in Arehbold Gym. Call Dowg at 474-8174 for details.
Newman community is sponsoring a Thanksgiving elothing driva. Ering donations to 112 Walnut Place
Retreet for Catholic students will be held Doe 8-9 at Siella Maris 423-2600 for details.

 deposit. Estance due May 1
Call 423-2600 tor a reservation to the Christmas supper party for Catholic foreign students to be held Dec. 3.
Hice. Altergcts anterates Ride Service. Alterbets, 421 Univarsity Ave of 423-3455.
Alternstive housing: intermationsl Living Center encourages
foreign and Amaricen students to apply for spring sempester restickence. Csil Mike Smithee ex 423.2468 .
Social Work GSO elections wil run until Nov. 22. Please vate in the Brockway mailboxes.

Mericienm: SU Musical Stage is organizing ite orchastra for "Promicas. Pramises" Call 8226 if intwrested.

Honoirs Program Epplications Shoutd be picked up at room 300-1 Archbold Gym as soon as possible. I wophomore, the daadline to apply for Janubry acceprance is Nov, 30. For details, call the Honors office, 423. $2780 / 59$.
Joln the Cenebration: writers meeded for now magazine featuring satires, enecdotess, etc. Call Milary. 423-8231. or Laura, 423-7967, for derails.
Recrestion: Archbold Gym tacilities clate Nov. 22 at 5 p.m. mad reppen Nov. 27 at 7 a.m. Oratee
Pool closes Nov. 21 of 3 p.m. and reopens Nov. 27 ot moon. Women's reopens Nov. 27 ot noon. Normens Euitding facilities close Nov. 22 at Sibley Pool closes Nov. 22 at 10:30 am. End reopens Nov. 27 at a am. NOPICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYWHERE are due at The Deily Orange, 1101 E. Actams St; by noor two days before publication. Limin announcements to 20 mprds. Hams and telephone number of tender must be included. Sorry, we cant phone.

## Correction

## SHOPPINGTOWN MALL <br> Dewite



COFFEE
REFILISFREE STEAK HOUSE L
steak fries inciuded)


Deftions and Beverage

## OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

sisant Dean Derrell Fasehing. will be of 11:45 a.m. Mondry in the Noble Fioom, Hendricks Chapel.
Lecture: Professor Eugenio Batisti will speak on "From Closed Space to the infinite: Lutien Gardens from Petratch to the Mannerism"* at 1 p.m. Monday in 309 Slocum. Spon sored by School of Arehitecture and department of Foreign Lenguages and Literatures.
Puthle riftiony exumoner PRSSA will meet at 7;30 p.m. Eharp Monday Guest speaker.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21
Orgonic eheatirtry borninert Sue Stanton, greduate student will spakk on "Organic Phosorepctions in Solution Involving Upper Excited State" at 11:40 a.m. Tuesday in 30 Bowne.
Erpineering Chariname Chates OMellia from the University of North Carolitha will speak on "Packed Bec
$\$ 2.99$
Sauteed Siricin Tips Dinner, . . . . . . . $\$ 2.89$
6 az: Top Sirloin Steak Dinner, . . . . . . $\$ 2.89$
$1 / 2 \mathrm{1b}$ : Chopped Beef Steak Dinner, . . . $\$ 2.39$
$3 / 4$ 1b: T-Bone Steak Dinner, . . . . . . . . . $\$ 3.69$
All dinners include baked potato. crisp garden salad, and oven fresh roll.
1/4 16: Chopped Beef Steak Sandwich, \$1.09 Filtration in Water and Wasta Wate

The story on support ataff unionsization in yesterday's DO ahould have said that if 30 percent of tho staff mumbers
sign authorization cards, the National Labor: Relations Board can set up' union elec tions.

## For sale

Atro piks "A cournis: ORANGE TONSORAAL S SUPPLY. 727 S. Crouse Ave. nemat to S.U. Post Otfice 475 9289.

TODAYONLY WITHTHISAD: DOWN VESTS \$19.9a. \$18 PREWASHED HOSE WITH ANY PURCHASE - MY HAlL. 738 S. CROUSE AVE.. 478. 3304.

ZORBA'S Has Great Pixza \& Hot Subs with Lots of Morssrella Chatase and 5075 .

CAR INSURANCE. All Studants 4507 Eve. 676-7622 Clancy's insurance, 466 Westeott St, near carnpus.t
Naw arrivals: thntiquas reproduction jewelry. Deco, Neuvelau finmingo's paim treess etc. Second harnd Rose

Govi surplus USN 13 butron belts and matching middy shirts Second
Hand Rose, 713. Crouse Ave. 4744515 .
USED RECORDS IN EXCELIENT SHAPE: Bought and sold. Highest price paid, collections boughtl Most LPs sell.for $\$ 2 \cdot 6311000$ 's of inprint DESERT-SHORE 730S. Crouse 472 3235.

DONT BUY ANY STEREO Until YOU call 479-7973 for the lowest delivered prices on all major brand equipment.
lvory Comure Baty rare. Multicolored small parrot 91/2". Already talking, healthy. Original purchase
cose over $\$ 200$. Sacrifice bird and new cage $\$ 100$. or best offer. 423 . 6150.

AKC. colden retrievor pupplea. O.FA certifiod x-raty: VVII ho
Christmas. $469-0278 \$ 200$.

Order vour JOSTENS CLASS RING moday at SOMENSON'S' Next to
Unv. Post Office Door. S. Crouse Ave.:
Cambra 74 8 VB automatic ait cond. power brakess. sterilig. wm-
fim stereo, c.b., cassette. Excellent fim stereo, c.b. cassette.
it's' COLOF-Down parka: excellent condition $\times$ II-1421. Ruse, hood and stuff sack inchioded. Call Howard
476.5949 s60.00. 476-5949. 660.00 .
FIREWOOD: Mapla and white ash. Kindting included. Deliverred. Cali Jeff- 474-1143 whar 5 pm

Every Thursoday and Friday at the 51.25 int Geneser Croam Ale s 1.25 a pitcher, From 9-10 pm.

## For rent

Two end thrée bedroom apartments. Walking distance to S.U. Avail. imased. Call 422-0709. Ask for Mr.
Roih.

One room for rent in fiwe-bodroom apartment at end of Wainut Park Grear coommatea, Big kicchon and livingroom. Avaitable Jancuary, Catl 478-3639.
 Parking, clogn, oulet, 275 tease
cecur. Rüss $478-2259$ after 8..
Jniv. hosp. Hrd. Furn- 782 bdrm jkge liv. emitile bath, Fit, porchess.

Availablotyn. I: ove bedroom apt otally furnished. utilitiess driclucled 7180 parkong in garige Bewt bocipition. and aummer Cot 4 ant $474-487$
Sudio compinte privecring privere
 Ualites includpd, Prtwatiquifich.


Stuálio apartment available 2nd semester. 113 Commitock Excellent Large five-bydroom house on Aften Stropt Avali. San int. Cell 422 O709. Alth for Mr. Roth.
Avelabliedme i: one room in 5 bed room apt. Furnished, welking dis-
tance to campus, 110 Call 478 8473.

## Wanted

Graduate sxtudent or advanced tanderge eduzte to proctresd 463 -1436. 10 AM-2 PM.

Wanted: 4 bedroom, housm or apert ment to rent neat campus starting Dec.Jen. Catl 424.9135 or
474.5435 . 474. 5435

ROOMMATE WANTED: SECOND semester. Own roorn. privale ontrance, shared kitchon and bath. Guitt buiding on Welfust Ave. after 8:00 p.m.
Attention any student for campus organization) in noed of extra money. Emm 40\% commissions zelling wuality jewselry styied and priced for on-campurs sales. Work when \& Where you choosa- order anly what 12 Shaldon St. Providence, R.i 02906.

Want a summer job? Positions available (male-fernale). Physical Education majors: Specialists in ali athletic areas; Assistants to Tennis proi Golf. Gymanastica: Swimming (WSi): Sm allcraft (Sailing-canoeing):
Riftery. Archery. Arts and Crafts Riflery. Archery, Arks and Crati, shog, wodworking: Cenamics, Sewing. Fhotography, Science (openeral - electronicsiraphy. H m
 Trippling. Cump iocated in Nor. theastern Pe. (Poconcos). For further info., wite to: Trails End Cming ce Eeach Lake inc. 215 Adams Street,
Erookiyn, N.Y. 11201 .
Roommate wanted: availbble January 1 sit. utilities included. Great
heatl 3 blocks from MrStreet. 425 heat! 3 blocks from Mr Streer. 425 9805.

Young Judaes - Zionist youth group eaders neaded, achshavi $w /$ saliary. nterested? Call Shelly. 474-1080
Cheryl 448-1355.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: our room in big apt. 10 minute walk to camplas. University Avenue.
Help Wamted Easic photographic $k n o w l e d g e ~ n e c e s s a r y, ~ i n g u i r e ~$
Camera Center, 121 Msishall St.

Do you newd fiexible work hours. comb and see us at McDonald's and we will work around your school sehedule.

## Personals

Giris: We can cut itl Orange Tonsorial \& Supply. 727 \$. Crouse Ave. Next to S.U. Post Ottice 475-9289. No. appointment necessery.
SS: Thell-z your problomi T-hell-s yow prooblem? Thell-z- yee prebloom?
Wimpyi You made out tike sbersdit et Mount Inn Less Week. Aitport will be there Friday. Will lightening strike twice? The Mad Man.
To the L Sisters- onjoy Life. not
abstinencel Lave, another L"er.
REWARD for return of WAER BANNER. No questions bsked/Call Timponner ax 422-8369,473-4882, or $423-4047$. PLEASE, this is YOUR
student station. student station.
A-Chi-O's Houseboy fever iscoming. catch it (if you canl) - Mos and W.a.s.

Karin. Most TC'ers can spell. Dumb has a "b" at the end. Learn itl

Markie Babes, Happy Birthday, and who did buy the horsa the Japanese guy or the otherguy. Love. Jane.
Fuzy Face: Only 3 mors shopping days till Christmas! And the Force has been with us for a yearl Love ya
bunches! ESR A-Dim.

AGP-801. Have a great way. Good times for all. MK-80.

To Our Lambds Lovelies: Enioy Saturday's brunct, it may be your astl your ever faithful and ever hovin noustobeys.

PHIL If you renew my subseription early, do 1 got a special rate? LOVE. your titile Buckarco.
Striels. Thanks for being there when I needed help. L.eurs and Ellen, for putting up witt me. Cieudia, for Hat, for meking thines fun in the Katic. for making things fun. Love.

Dear KIM. Heve a great Thanksgiving. Central Ave here we come. How about a stop at H.J, and
that one place inever could find? All that one place Inever could finct? All ny love. MATT.
To my sisters of AGD: t's been a rough semester, but I think l've got it ve mised you Katie anksiving ve missed you. Katie.

Mickey. Have fun in l.A. Soy
Dear Pi Alphas. A day withourt range ivice is like a day without unshine. Thank youl Love, D.G.
SKIERSsign up for Kitatumel Austria trip (Jan. 5-Jan. 14) now through Mov. 28 Tilders Cottage, Tues., WediThurs. $12: 30-4: 00$ or fuasday pm Questions? Call 479-0815.

Plodpes. We're beginning to opphociats cow dunc omejettel You Hopefully wo miny return your many kind gestures. You guys are great. Keep up the enthumiasm. The brothers of Sammy.
Wiff, Maybs life isn't so bad anymore.

Douq McDonald sooustic guiterim warm up musician to Aztec.Two Step will appesir of the Moumt Inn

Ambassador- l'm a Syracuse Findhead for lifel f love You-Sweetle McPie.
Aipport returns to the Mount Inr FriGay Sept. 179-1. Les.
Teer Wee. 1 hope this birthday is one of the greatesti hAPPY BIRTHDAV. Love, Lesile, Marwee, Coo, \& Herri.
Scmitty You stood ME Up! Just give me an idea where the treasure's
heads at. You're driving met to "drimk."Friends?-Obnoxiouss.

Miss Jane Fonda. I guess we won the Academy Awardil L Love Youl Happy $A$
Hoffrnan.

FRAN, Hapoy 18 m Eirthdayl Wench out world Sorry it's latel Love, Beth, Liz. Karen, Scott.

Joanie, Sherry. and Robbie. Whan can we get together? Katie.
On Saturday, you're no longer a teenagerl Happy Birthday Lisal Love, your foomies.
To my wonderful boobies on the Flint Hall staff: Hzve a oreat back ya know what I mean? Boobie.

FROLIC IN THE SUN. Cnristmas vacation in SAINT MAARTEN Jan. 474-9125 for detaite.

## Lost \& found

Down coat wist with black shoulders, lost mear Walnut-Park Reward. Call Cliff 475-7053.

Found: white female puppy with cother and turtuoise coifer. If your tall 478-9955.

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## Put this on your calondar <br> Prof. Bezalel Narkiss

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##  <br> A Turn of the Century <br> Western Style Cafe <br> FINE FOOD $\&$ COCKTAILS LIVE JAZZ-FRIDAY $\&$ SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

## 'Night Fever' disco stays alive; acting dies

FI\#n ON CAMPUB: "Saturday none other than John Travolea, the Night Fover, tonight at 6, 8 and 10, Gifford Auditoxiam, \$1.50, Film Forum.

## By Thomas Cofrey

As a 15 -minute documentary on disco dancing, "Saturday Night Fever" would have had potential. However, as a full-length movie it farils to do anything except provolee one quemtion in the mind of the viewer. Why?
Why was thiis movie made? "Saturday Night Fever" is worse than bad-it is pointleas.
The story is about an allegedly tough Brooklyn atreet kid named Vinnie Bar barino-or, Tony Manero-who's try-

## Film

ing to break out of his environment. Producer Robert Stigwood and hin gang took this trite idea which has only been filmed several million times before, and made a movie around it. The result is somewhat like Chinese Water Torture, numbing at firgt but eventually enough to drive you out of your mind.
With a plot so poar, one might huge success, inspiring postera and albums and making a household word of John Revolting-er Travolta, that is. That's right, the star of this movie is

Travolta raceived an Academy An "Grd nomination for his performancer in "Saturday Night Fever." His "ace ting" condists entirely of grunta and groans and mumbles, plus helluva
 that tough Brooliyn street lids can afford to pay big bucka fox orthodontia. Tony's environment inicluden a mother and father who congtantly yell at him, and w brother who is-giet this-a priest. Predictibly, his brother leaves the priesthood and becomiey confused. Eventually, he drives off in a otation wagon to baild a new life. This scene has been known to provole langhter among membera of the ciergy. The highlight of "Satorday. Night Fever" occurs when Travolta shuffiea onto the dance flom of the 2001 Odysiey Club-apparentily Bay Ridge's answer to the Varrity, and gtarts to boogie. He is certainily good. possibly gracefin, and watching him would give you a few helpful hinta before hitting Uncle Sam's. Yet this is the only redeeming valne in an other wise pitiful movie.
Travolta is involved with two women in this fim. One, Annette, is after him he other, Stephanie, is the one he's after. Annette is an ignorant misguided alut who gives Tony condoms 80 they can have sex. She eventually winds up malking it with two of


Ha eurrs can chanee, but cans hemet John Travolte proves the cen't in "Sleturday Night Finver."

Tony's friende in the back of a car Which is poasibly the next best thing. Stephanie is a pretentious bitch who can dance well. Travoita would be better off with Olivia Neyton-John. If all this sounds pretty silly, that's
because it is. In this movie, nothing it resolved, nothing is pointed out, ino commetrt on anything is made The only comment that can be made is that of a lot of people will waste their money to see a movie about disco.

## Cufture boom aids Opera Theatre's growth



The einister Earon Scarpia (Dan Süllivan) eppeals to Toica": (Loma. Haywood) jenlous nature by ceasting false doubte on her lover"s fidelity. The Operf Theatre of Syracuse will preswent Puccinl's "Toscm" tomorrow, Saturday end Monday |  |
| :--- | $\mathbf{p . m}$. wt the Chivic Conter.

By Steven Titch
The arts haven't expanded," said Irene Goldfarb, publicity director of the Opera Theatre of Syracuse, "they've exploded."

In 1976 , the opera company had 500 season ticket holders. The number season ticket holders. The number 1700 this year.

The Opera Theatre staff, which a few years ago consisted of a director and a secretary, now numbers 20.
This weekend, at the Civic Center, the Opera Theatre of Syracuse opens

## Happenings

its sixth ieasson with a production of Puccini's "Tosca."

Goldfarb indicated that the Opera Theatre'a growth has enabled the staff to produce bigger and grander operas. "Aida" as an exampie.
The reputation of the Syracuse company is also growing. In a recent conference of opera companies. in Albany, the Opera faeatre oibyracuse was ranixed thira, next to ony the Met roporitan opera of 31 companies.
Goldfarb eaid the opera company prefers to use new talent rather than prefers to use new. Lalth the exception of the fomed Engliah American sopor the Lima Haywood in the title role. rano Lorna Haywood in the titie role. Touca'g cant consists primarily of young gingers
"It's a place where up-and-coming
singers perform,". she said. "Prodncers from other companies come; and a lotof our singers go on to get jobs all over the country.
Several gingers with the company have already moved up in the feld. John Davies, who plays the Sacritan

 time of the Napoleonic Wara. It is a tragic love story of Towita, a fapnous stagic love story of Tosca, a famous singer, and Mario Cavaradobsy, a church painter. Coming between ghem is Baron Scarpia, Rome's evil police chief, who desires Tosca for himpelf and uses his power to achieve his end. done previous who plays Maxio, has done previous work with the yopera Theatre, including, Productions ${ }^{\text {Aidal }}$ Aida" and "Madame Butteripfhe waid he likes woricing with the comn pany and that he loves Syracuise Dian Su.
Dan Sullivan, who aings Scaupia commanda villainous premenceonstage which contrasts with his friendly demeanor off.
As the opera company expands, it is moving outaide Syracuse. This yeari it is giving performances of "Toscy"tand is giving periormances
The Syracuse company alsó provides eervices within the community: $:$ Af corvices within the; commonmity, Ap corving to Gadrarb, the company pervormious oparas, at schools, clubs ind various oparas, at schools, clubs and social organizationa in fall contume and in the original lamguagep of'the aperas.

## Weekend cinema

## By Steven Titch

Friday. Nov. 17
Richard Burton and Peterr Firth give outstanding performancem gs reappo tively, a troubhiod paychiatriast mond a
youm man placod under him treatmonit young rann placed under hit treatmant wrote tho taut acremplay. adapting it from his award-winning Broadway atroteri.
Univerniky Union Cinema Two, Gäfforad Anditorium, 6, 8:30 and 11 pum.
On the Boach
Stanley Kraxner's. ("Judgment at Noremburye apocalyphic filis comcarne
wiped out Lifo in the Northern Heminphare. In Auetralia, a group of exarvivora prepare to meet what may bo khtir last monithe on Earthas cloude of inllout dinf Ava Gardser and Frad Antairo
Univeraity Union Cinoman One. KitUnedege Andizoringat 7 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1$. A series of mix ahort filme
A seriee of mix phort filme forae on the minimalijet-movtrment in indeperndent cinemat Terxped "axpectaril film" by dmpities the anpe of the fimm, minting thmpithape the primel thayilenipe of the

 and Paul Shatrite T,O,U,C,HIN,G." Friduy Night Epocialo Everton

Musexm of Art, 7:45 p.an, 52 atadents Snd membark, $\$ 250$
gatarday Now. 18 , he Hille
Thil zany film; directed by Adolfais Molcan and photocrapbed by Ed Emb uhwiller. tolls the thlo of two youme knen mabbed by the same girl. To loer pet nbout aer, thicy sot out on a eampingertip together and thare the wildoet minadrentrecea This joyone romp was made on ocestion in South Londondercy. Ve.
Nickglodeon Filmay Kittredge
Anditoriuna, 7 sand 9 p.m. 1,50 .
A taut thriner in the Eriteficoill estylo. Marathon: MiniN Citncermia greatuate ( former Nari deurence Oliviart. Tho
ploc in full of twints and fatimection
 inillel, Cifford Auditorium; 73098
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## Eunday, Nov. 19

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 Gifford Avoiturtim; 58 and 10 pmi. $\$ 1.50$
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## 1978 Basketball Supplement



# IVY HALL 

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## Erasing last season's bad memories

## By Joel Stashenko

The season that started with the greatest promise of any in the greatest promise of anyin one of the greatest disappointments. greatest disap An almost inexplicable foss to Western Kentucky in the Mideast Regional Tournamerit Mfieast Regonal Tournament Orange season. However. an earlier one-point lose to St Eanier one-point loss to 3 , of the ECAC Upstate Regional Playofis was in many ways a more damaging upset.
"The way we finiahed up the season was a major disaippointment," SU head coach Boeheim said. "It left a sour caste. It should be interesting to see the reaction."
Last year was a grand experiment for Syracuse, which was forced by necessity to invent starting lineup averaging 6 foot- 6 in height. Dale Shackleford found himself at guard much of the tme alignment while SU played only one trueguard, the now-graduated Ross Kindel.
It was successful for most of the year, but in the closegames at the end of the season Syracuse was without a grard who corid take the final shot in a close same.

This season Syracuse will revert to a more traditional height line-up with Roonevelt Bouie, Lowis Orr and Dale Shackleford in the front court and any two of four more ex. pexienced and smaller guards. in the back corirt.
"We wili play two guards," said Syracuse head coach.Jinn Boeheim. "This year the guarde will be guarda. Dale grill be back at forward."
The guards could be the key. The four leading backcourt
men are 6 -foot junior Hal Cohen, 6-foot-2 senior Mark Cuhit, and a pair of 6 -foot-2
sophomores, Eddie Moss and Marty freadd.
"Each guard has a different strength, Boeheim naid. "Eddie Moss is more of a derenbive guard who passes well. Marty and Mara Cubit are more all around players."
While the graard situation is unsettlel the story at forward is equally noncertain. Syracuge must find a way to make up for the loss of Marty Byrmes Gow a promising rookis with the Ahomix Suns) and his 16.7 points per game scoring average.
Most thought SU had the answer in Louis Orr, but Orx has injured his knee and it is unknown whether he will be able to play soon. The prestare then switchea to Danny Schayes, the 6-foot-il sophomore who is a good outgide shooter having hit on a team high 56 percent of his shots as a treshman.

Roosevelt Boule returns as center, but without the point production of Bymes, and Orr questionable, the 6-foat-11 junior center will have to take more than a passing interentin the offenge. Switching back to the forward spot, will be Shacnleford, the malti-talented senior.
*Dale Shackleford is one tough dude," said SU"s new as. sistant coach Brendan Malone. "I wouldn't be scared to have him go against any player in the conntry, 1 . go against a gorilla.
A gorilla won't have to be faced, but furgers and Kentacky will. MaybeSU's bitgest opponent will be iteale.
"We are better offensively this year, not quite as good defensively:" Boeheim gaid. whe shooting is better, but the speodif not as sood as is' been. We have-question. marle."


Three players who could prowe plyote to Orinnecplathation hopas axi Eddfinoxtiopyext Cohen (ebove) Sohay (below) $2+x^{2}+x^{2}$




Ry-Milce Stanton
The Manley Mystique a beer-blast fragrance, in those days when opposing basketball players were the targets of oranges, tollet paper and obscenities. They called it the Zoo then. and its inmates were so rowdy thoy were once sinsessed with ta toctinicsul Tint Dot today, os SU baskethal prepares to Enter its 17 th peason in Maniley Field Hoube, the mystique has aged like fine wine, menlowing froan a beer blast to a

The Mancock-Mystique. Syracuse obThe Manley Mystique. Syracuse obponenta who have taws of tombatones symbohzed by the nows of tombetones


SU winning at Minnota by look shotion common the payt fow yeers, but it it becoming a bigger dieal with overy vic-
tory.
across the street.
Among basketbail teams that have played Syracuse in Manley, the effects during the past three seasons have been as devabtating as the bubonic plague. Since the $1975-76$ aeason, only Virginia Tech has emerged alive. defeating the Orangemen $92-81$ backin
February 1976 , to hand $S U$ its most February 1976, to h
Since then. Syracuse hae won 2 consecutive home gemes the pecond conseculve home games, the becond Virginia Military Institute's string of 31 straight wins is longer.
In the 1970 , Syracuse has lost as many games in Msaley as the SU foothall team has lost this beason alone-seven. Since the dome opened for the 1962-63 season, the same year a freshman named Dave Bing decided to attend Syracuse, SU has never had a home losing season in 15 years, amas* home losing season ing
Last yeas, Syracuse compiled its bestever home recond, $14-0$ ofttecoring
its foes by an average of 28 points and its foes by an average of 28 points and
breaking the century scoring mark breaking the
But althou
But although the Orangernen have been winning as uaval in Manley, the surroundings in which they have become unbeatable have changed.

It's almost too nice a place to get wild in now, observed su coach Jim Boeheim. "The noise factor has gone down. It used to be like a 200 atmosphere."
But thanks to three factors, the 100 atmonphere that won Manley national notoxiety-and still scares stconger teams away-has dissipated.
Finst, the student section known as the Koa was officially disbanded in 1975. Then, Manley was retovated before lapt season, with its geating increased from 8,200 to 9,500 and ita wooden benches replaced by individual plastic seats.
Another pormible explanation for the decline in rowdiness is the fact that SU keepm on winning, a habit that bxeeds complacency within Manley aind helps it become a morecivilized place to playa banketball game.
"Let's face it," Boeheim said. "À crowd docan't scare the better teams away, If couches think they can win here, they won't care if they get hit by a brick outhover
Bonheim ${ }^{4}$ implication, of cotareo, in that the coaches of inchoole who refiase to vimit Syracuse do so became they don't think they can win in Manley: and therefore are in no hirry to book an appearance there.

Discusaing Syracuse's home-court prowees, Bocheim's predecemsors, Roy get topmething like thit (a home win-
ning streak) going, every time our team takes the floor the other team will always be thinking about this.
"We know we're going to win," Danforth continued. Now if you know orth continued. Now if you know You're going to win, that'z a big plus. Nuhammed An-he knows hes going to win. If youk
you can do it.'
Mandey is certainly a very difficult glace to play." Holy Cross coach thralled by the thourht of too en thralled by whe of the mor playg here it is one of the more difincult "Yaces to play."

You can say what you want about rowdiness, but teams juat don't like to ome becauge they don't like to lose," Providence College coach Diek Gavitt

Gavitt, however, said the primary, reason Syracuse is not on the Friars cheedule has nothing to do with Manley"s mystique. Wed like to add Syracuae," he added, "but only when We can reasonably extricate ourselve: from present commitments with traditional opponents that-reatrict our achedule,"
One coach whose team has been committed to playing Syracuse in the past

## SU in Manley


is St. John's Lou Carnesecca, whoae Redmen will face the Orangemen Feb. 17 in Manley.

Two years ago, when St. John's was last in Manley, Camesecca was pelted by orange slices and, enroute to the locker room for halftime, hit flush in the face by a ghower of peanuta
"The fans up there are very provincial, and they should be;" Carnesseca said. "There's nothing wrong when you cheer and scream and yell, but you have to be carefur that the crowa doesn't atart throwing things and yelling personal insuits.
job to should be the administration's job to enture that viaiting teams are given their due reapect," he continued. somal and starts yelling things abont sonal and starts yelling things abont lineage and heritage and geneology, you could start a riot."

Carnesecca added, however, that he has not been to the civilized, remodeled Manley, and emphasized that SU' ascendancy as a national basketball power rather than an oppressive home court is the chief reason the Orangemen are so difficult to beat in Manley.
"Who beat the Dodgers?" Carnesecca asked. "The Yamkees or the fans? The crowd doesn't play, the players do."
Boeheirn agreed with Carnesecca, pointing out that jugt mbout every national basketball power is prac tically impregnable on its home court.
However, deapite what Boeheim and Carnesecca aay, the fact remains that SU in Manleyhas become synonymoun with smakes in a pit.

Much of the notoriety can be traced to the rise of the Zoo in the early '70a. which paralleied. SU's ascent to the edite ranios of college basketball.
Igmited by fiery former canch Roy Danforth, who left for: Thlame in 1976 Zoo membera won fame for such antic: as monning a Manhatern player by atriting him in the head with an arange, and ewiping some Rutgem warm-up jackets, chociant down a Scarlet knight trainer in the procema.

One of the eariber, drametic victorien that helped propal the Orange into the national rpotlisht occurred in 1973 when Syracuea npeats highly regarded St. Wohm's tam 80-70 before a then unheard-of cxowd of 9,521 fanatics.
"You mow with the size of that crowd and the noiee they mande, we had chilla going on-court and playinct recalled Mile Lee, wiro pizizad guaxd for that sU equad.
Syracame bastukall players and fand have since adjusted to the noie and the crowds, and today it is SD" foed who are chilled by the Manley Myakique.



## A giant step for SU freshmen

teammates. "Rich is an excellent paseer and ballhandler," Boekeim described.
"He sees the court very well and has a very good feel for the Kame." Malone added.
Malone is also impressed with Harmion's versatility and his progress in learning defenses. "He can play either point guard, forward or the gecond guard," Malone aaid. "He is more advanced on defense than the other two at this point."
Swingman Ron Payton's quickness to the basket is causing him to be compared with senior captain Dale Shack. senior captain Dale Shack. rebounding type who gines to rebounding type who goes to the baid
Well enough to average 26 pointsand 15 reboundsagame for his Trenton. N.J. prep achool tearn. Boeheim said Payton was originally refarded as a sleeper, "butalot of schools woke up as the season progreased."
"I consider Syracuse as the UCLA of the East." Payton said of his decision to attend ${ }^{8} \mathrm{SU}$ Th
SThe most difficult part of Payton's jump to college basketball has been learning to play tougher defense. "I'm starting to get used to playing really hard-nosed defense." Payton said.
The man whom Boeheim labels "as good an athlete as we've ever recruited" is apparently progressing well:-
"You can see the improvement every day," Malone observed. "He's capable of be ing a very good defensive Player."
Ed Gooding, a-6-foot-7, $185-1$ pound forward. is the tallest of the three freshmen. Comparing Grooding to starting forward Lowis Orr seems inevitable. The coaches rexard Gooding as a very good outside
shooter, which is Orr's primary forte. Last winter, Gooding averaged 25 points per game for Xavier High School.
The slim freshman from New York City admite the transition to the college game has been difficult.
Defense has been the toughest part of the adjuatment for Gooding. "He has to work on strengthening his legs so he can play more legs so he can play more naid.
The third-year coach is pleased with the progress of pleased with the prosresa his highly touted freshmen
group. ${ }^{\text {There was tremendous }}$ group. There was tremendous, competition for all three," Boeheim recalled. "We have one of the top five recruiting classes in the East and are among the top 30 in the country.:
The talented crop of experienced Orangemen should prevent any of the trio from earning starting positions.. "Our program is hopefully strong enough that we won't have to start any freshmen." Boeheim zaid.
However, Malone said since Syracuse will use a full-court pressure defense and a fastbreak offense all three freshmen can make big contributions. "The intensity on defense is going to show, and we're going to have to shuffle people in and out." Malone explained.

- Boeheim agreed that everybody will see playing time, but said the freshmen will be brought along slowly. "As each of them improve, they "ll see more and more playing time," Boeheim said. "How much dependa on their progress."
How much they develop could help the Orangemen take major strides along the NCAA championship road.


## Orange schedule aims for NCAA bid

## By Brad Bierman

As inevitable as the opening of another- SU baskethall season are complaints thatSU plays a weak and unattractive schedule, filled with the likes of Whittier College, Cornell, Colgate and LeMoyne.
However, closer scrutiny of SU's 1978-79 schedule revesis that the Orangemen do things no differently than other perenially tournament-biund teams.

The regular season is designed for a team to play thi top competition in their see. top competation in their sen, before the tournaments," SU head coach Jim Boeheing said. 'I definitely feel that vith teame like Rutgers, $S t$. John's and Connecticut on our John's and Connecticut on our
shedule, we will be well-tested schedule, we will be well-tested
before entering a tourbefore -
Borkeim is also content with this year's home achedule.
'This year's home schedule ia by far the most attractivawe have had," Boeheim said. "We have sotten the best poasible teams we can, with the best possibility of pleasing our fande"
"It'i a matter of principle:" -mandrut coach Maxk Meaplory:
said. "You can have a really tough achedule and maybe win 17 or 18 games and not go to a tournament, or have an easier schedule and win 20 to 22 games and go to the NCAA."
A major problem in bringing better schoola from the East and to her aechions of the country to Syracuge is that many schoole already belong to a conference of bome sort and don't really need gamea againat teamb, of ithe Orangemen's caliber.
With a home-and-home arrangernent mandatory for Boeheim's. signature on $a$ game contrach there Men schoola willing to visit Manley Field House
"There should- be no apologies for our schedule," assistant coach. Brendan Malone anid: "We:will continue to attempt to uperrade the schedule neat yestr. but for now it's a mood one.
We do the beat we can with the teams willing to play us here," asaistant coach Bernie Fine sxid. "Many teama know our record at home; but at least some will concede to play us on a neatral court."
Ono mach neutral court game
will feature the Orangemen in action at Madison Square Garden against South Carolina in Eebruary, and there are several other road games that will provide SU with stern tests.
"Road games are always tough." Boeheim said. "The Kentucky Invitational boasts three trong teams ind Illinois, Texas As.M and Kentucky, while our own Carrier Classic should be a good tournament with Iona, Utah State and bur Girst-ronad opponent. Western Michigan."

There is a continued effort to make the bome schedule more inviting in the future. Boeheim said there has been a beries of talks with both Detroit and the University of Nevada-Lae Vesas for homeand-home series beginning next season:
"We"ve started to assenble the talenf here to g'ainreapect from other top tawnos," Malone from other top tanns, Malone playinip thege terme and to playing these teamap and to onild wo our repatation. We want to reach the Einal four,-0r ven win a national cham pionshap."
SU basketball fans couldn't agree more.


# Shack assumes leading role 

By.J.T. Brady

Dale Shackleford has played many parts during hie performance on the Manley stage - centex, forward, guard
and has drawn rave reviewn in each.
Now, as he enters his fourth year as a player in Coach Jim Boeheim's "A fnally been called upon to play leading man captain.
"Dale is one of the best all-around players we've had aince I've been here," Boeheirn said. "The big changethis year ts that as captain, he's showing great leaddrahip qualities."
"Shack," however, discounts the effect his leading role will have in relation to his supporting cast
"It doesn'taffect my game," heasid. "I just feel that if I do well, the rest of the guys will do well. If I work hard, so will the reat of the guys."
Shackleford has always spiced his performances with his own nair and atage presence - whether it be boastfully taunting a hapless opponent or knischieviously sneaking into the viaitors foul-line huddle. This, too, Shack says will not change.
"I'II do the same things I've always done," he promised. "Captain is just a title."
Shack is primarily a"team" player, as his team-leading mark of 84 assists last year indicates. The 6 -fooll 6 senior is never one to spurn the opportunity for a virtuoso performance, however. Last year agsinst Canisius, Shack broke ahead of the field, loped gracefully toward the basket, and as che eager Manley patrons rose to their reet heelec trined the throng
"When you do something like that, the crowd reacts," Shackleford asid. "It tyets crowd reacta, and you want to get more and more like that."

This year, the."Shack-show" is being watched by more than just SU fans. "He's the experienced player." Boeheim asid. "When you only have one senior who has played a lot, the nest of the guys all look to him."
Among Shackleford's mont ardent observers are the team's freahmen. "I talk to most of them." he said. "I bell them about the coach's aystem. Coach Boeheim has his own style of play he likes to employ. Coming right from high achool, it takea a lot of adjustment to college ball.
Iike any good performer, Shackleford also drawz a barge audience of critictotherwise known as National Basket ball Association scouts
"I defixitely believe he'll be drafted," Boeheim said. "He's a good passer, great defensive player. His shooting has to continue to improve, though, that's his only weakness.
"If I get drafted, I'II definitely take ad. vantage of the chance," Shackleford said. 'However, if I don't get drafted, I won't worry about pursuing a career in basketball.
A Speech-Communications major. Shackleford said he would like to be ax insurance salesman if a professional basketball career foes not materialize. Before he considers performing in the "big-tirne," however, Shack mus concentrate on-the final act of his SU career.

Right now I'm just looking for a good year and a winning season," he said. "We still have a lot to improve. The offenseis going to be there, we just have to work on the defense."
As the second-highest scorer (14.0) on last year's 22-6 troupe, Shackleford performed in many onesided Mariey comedies, only to see the season end comedies, only to see the season en to
Western Kentucky.
"This year we're not thinking ahead, we're taking one game at a time, no
matter if weire playing Kentucky. Colgate ar Cornell," he said. "Western Kentucky was a prime example of looking ahead. Nobody had ever heard of hem, we took them too lightly, and we rot bumped ofir

Shackleford recalled meeting a player on the Polish national team who had been drafted by the New Orleans yazz of the NBA but had to decline the offer. "He couldn't speak English, so he didn't understand the money aystem here," Shack explained.
Ironically. the Jazz tops the list of NBA teams Stackleford would like to play for.

The New Orleans area is nice," saida smiling Shackleford. "And the weather is nice, too" he added, an important con sideration for a person raised in Utica and educated at Syracuse.
When Shackleford is not "on-stage" at Manley or at hia skytop apartment with his dog Bernie, he can often be found "晾ializing" at the Orange.
"Off the court. I'm-looking to have a good time - I enjoy anything involving people," he said.- -I go to the Orange a lot, and I have a lot of friende hat go there
Shack said he also has many friends from Utica who travel to SU to watch his Manley performances. Those friends in clude his parents.
"I had the opportunity to visit about 100 schools after high achool," Shae kfeford recalled. "But I wanted to play somewhere close to home. where my parents could watch me play Ialso
Now, three years and 1072 pointa lateir. Shackleford is a large part of that siyle, which is charzeterized by success. Only one part of the plot. remains to be revealed - thatis, whetherthes curtain will once again be drawry too swiftlyon the show, or will instead remain open until the leadirg man finally gets his lady - an NCAA championship.

after proving himetr one of surar ing the part threa gemenntic captain! to hif familler forwaral porition ts Orange performerw.

## Confidence bols

## By Dive Stern

Confidence. Jim Boeheim kept repeating that word. Confidence. Dale Shackleford used it. Confidence: It was the first word that came to Hal Cohen's mind Confidence. Roosevelt Bouie himself kept saying it.
Confidence is the word everyone is using to describe Roosevelt Bouie at the middle point of his college basketball career at. Syracuse- Although it has taken two seasons, it abpeari that the 6 foot-11 center from Kendesil is ready to take chiarge and become a key factor in the Syracuse offense.
Bouie has been working on bis moves and shooting mince the end of last beaison, when he averaged 10.5 points per game.
"I've been working on shocting offof my moves," Bovie, said. "T'm trying to make my moves automatic instead of having to think abouttiom as I have in the past-During the summeril set up chairs on the court and tooks shots after avoiding them with mover.
With-the loss of Marty-Byrnes, who graduated with a 16-point -cooring average, and injury to forward Louis Orr 12.8 ppg in 1977-78), Syrracuse coach Jim boehaim is depending on his big center to become a more active menber of the offense.
"Roceevelt has alway had zood fundimentals on defense,' Boeheim said "but he never had to learn the offensive fundamentale. The procers is slow, but, he is finally developing the confidence. he needis on offerme.
por a phan Borie.often seemed awkward, z confused non-entity when it came: to his invide offensive

shots often rolled off the somewhat masonry manner. Hom seems that this season things a different Senior captain Shat sees a change in Bomie.
"Pight now he if playing the: has been aince he came here, kleford said. "He has been mort aivermindè and he is still timidating as ever.
Shackleford has n̄̄̀w confide Bouie's ability to handle the ball time I see him inside. 1 am look throw him the ball," said Shacklet know it isn't going to go throd hande:"
Jumior-guand. Cohan, agreers has improved tremendously Cohen said. "We have confidenor, mand wall he-ie going to catch it."y,

Bouie fills severat roles on ther Hio berics aignals to his teammat? be is on defiemse. "This is how 10 on defensie" Bovie said. "The want me to tell the other guys wing are coming up behind-them.
 gabe" Shacklefond wiaid; "he of Febounds and this gives uf chance to ran"
Cohen seos Bouic the intion role "Most of the tolamis' we pht good big menn," Cotien sisid, "and, new confidenceinside should he draw neveral fould. "Hit

Everythine" is the word usen to define Botio fole ${ }^{-}$Eved is a big nequeat from a this Boeheim believe bouxe has 4 If very' hardit. Boehoim' haid

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tild jo theforitis 31 erowne head finfine ceve of

## Bouie

Hoped his atamina and he doesn'tlat hgs bather him.
oes Bouie. ever get nervous before a
ne? ne?
It get a little mervous." Bouie said, He " like to play too much to be ner. 4. A apeech conmonications major,
likes to prepare for a game by "going my classes during the day, listening to asic, talking on the phone with friends 4 waiting for my mom to come."
Bouse 18 pleased that he chome racuse becanae he id very close to hie me. His mother anid fiendis often end games at Manley and she stays at uie's apartment dwing the day. "It ves me that good ol' home feeling to be eping in my moom and have my ther watching television in the other om," Bouie said::-
It isn't quite the same froling that buie gets when he buttles with auch ants as Rutigers" Jamesi Bailey "He is e most intimidating player I have ever ced," Bacie said. "Before I play zainst bomeone tite Baniley H Kave to be ry conaciout of my phyaical condition. anually take a map enty in the day so finwil be alect and won't be alugcish. fore, I won't niyht's bleep the aight to haven't eat too hergy and I will it to tave a clear heads."
It takes experience to he able to velop a routine lilie this and it appears at Eoosevelt Bowie ham bemefited from becomears. They havegiven hüritione become familiar with is teammaten, pe college bot and mile his mantic on sont iruportant is thall monemesterverens ement to intis that he ha the luey

Confidence.

## Orr: Whateve hapenened to o ouls?

## By Michael Eisen

Two years ago, Louis OTr was a clasaic "pleeper." Unknown and unheraided when he arrived on campus, the Cin cinnati native proved to beas, major aur. prise as a freshman in SU'隽 $26-4$ meason. Last year many SU fans thought the sophomore Louis OTr was also a gieeper. The feeling was that instead of arriving at the arena ready toplay, Orr had taken at wrong turn and ended up in slumberland.

After leading the team's acorera in three of the first four games, Orr appeared to slack off. In the remaining 24 Games he was one of the top two acorers only seven times. Orr wat charged with being incomaititent and many felt his frosh season had been
"Louis didn't play as well as a lot of people expected him to play - and they were expecting quite a lot after his freshman year, saidSU head coach Jim
Boeheim. "But that doesn't mean he didn't play well. He did, In fact, Louis played extremely well:*
Ort averaged 12.8 points and 7.7 rebounds per garne last year. both of which exceeded his freshman totals. In addition, he made 51.9 of his field goal attempts, the second straight year he connected on more than half.
"I think I improved last year," Orr gaid. "I zot more confidence in my game, became more knowledgeable and inn. proved my defensive rebounding."
He accomplished all this under some very difficult circumstances.

- Orr's father died just prior to last season, which Boeheim says "had a very ceaponaticaffect on Louis ag it would on any young man.

The senson was also tough for Ory from a atrategic atandpoint. Many times SU played Marty Byrnes and DaleShackleford at forward together, thereby decreasing Orr's playing time.
"We felt at times we could do different things with a different combinationsuch as preas," said ansistant coach Ber-
nie Fine. "But that talkes nothing away from Lovis. We felt he had an excellent year."
The praise from both coachem is astiofying, but Orr feels hestill has a lot of improving to do. Hespent half of this past summer lifting weights, both to improve his upper body strength and increase his weight As a reatil, the G-foot 9 junior, formerly known as the only student who could hide behind a lightpole, has increaned his weight from 165 to 185 pound
In addition, Orr played basketball imost every day. "Louis always works haxd," Boeheim said. "'This summer he concentrated on getting atronger, whichwill improve his all-around game. He's ahown a lot of improvernent in pre-
Unfortunately, the junioir also injured himself in those same drills. On October 26th Orr twisted his right knee in practice. The result was damaged cartilage Which has produced fiuid on the knee. Later. Orr aggravated the knee, and it now appears he will not be able wo prac ce al fil speed ancil next week.
The injury puts a question mark at the end of one of the key atatements for the 1978 season. Will it be the Louie and Bouie Show once more?
Bocheim has said Orr and center Roosevelt Bouie must start to dominatea game more. "They are upperclasamen and must play accordingly," anid the orth.
Orr grees. "We have to take over the leadership on the court, and become more aggressive in our all-around play," he said.
Both Boeheim and Fine believe Ort can play pro basketball when his collegiate days bre over. While patare of the possibility, the forward is not obaesmed with it.
'It would be something good for fulfilling a personal dream." he admitted. But it's not my number one aspiration. I out Ill still be heit if I got the chan don't:"


If the NBA never beckons, Orr has other avenues to turn to. He recently switched his major to permonnel and industrial relations and has a career in management in mind. "I want to be the owner of my own busimese - maybe a sporting goods atore, " he says.
A career can be dealt with in the future. For the preseat, SUI fans would be happy to see Louis Ort play basketball as well an they think he did two years ago and as well as he really did last year.

Entering ite third bentorit the Loule ard Sowite Show will bo equine ovec higho -ingus than itw macemand fruphrien yetr rum. Im chence the thow be arpy amann chances win be angernhlury houls ort ory (above). Contor Rouis Ory (above). Contor ivilit tiry se beep the move stifat by mowe by cimn stutbe. whooting more often.



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Boeneim
takes winning seriously


SU moach Jim Boeheirn (above) if determined to carry on the winning tradition atarted by this forth

## By Joal Stankenico

Midway through the seconat half of Syracuse's'game againit Ciboma of Yugoslavia at Manley Field House the Orangemen led by 45 points Hal. Cohen, Syracuse's dependable junior guard, led another fast break downcourt, but at the lagt moment whipped a behind-the-back pass which fiew out of bounds.
" 1 knew, I didn't have to look over there," said Cohen of the Syracuse bench, wherea fate warse thar line drills awaited him-the wrath of Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim.
"Let's go Halt" boomed the angry voice as Boeheim glared in disgust. "For crying out loud. . . Let's go!"
"Turnovers still upset him the most," Cohen said. "They make him the maddest"

Boehein's temper has not been tried all that often in his three years at Syracuae. His teams have oniy lost 10 times.
"He is an intelligent coach," said assistant coach Berrie Fine. Fine has been with
Boeheim since 1963 when Boeheim made the Boeheim rince 1963 when Boeheim made the SU team as a walk-on and Fine was the team'a manager. "He has become calmer in his two seasons here. I think a new coach has a hyper as the time has gone by.;
The transition for Boeheim from an aosistant (he became fullime in 1969) to head have been. When Roy Danforth left SU in the have been. When thise a job at Tulane, he took with him a tradition of winning. a 148.71 wonloat record and a record of six atraight post season tournament bids.
The string is now up to eight.
"I made a rather quick tranaition to head coach here," Boeheim said. "We signed Roonevelt Bouie immediately and that made it Rooacvelt Bouie immediately and
easy, It could have been hardercoach, but with two players like Louis Orr and Roosevelt all we had to do wat a fairly competent coaching job." Boeheim added.

Dan Doyle is a junior college transfer who came to Syrackse and accomplished the nerr mrinossible-he made the SU basketball ceam Davis, are the first to mate the team in 17 years, since Boeheim himself.
"Coach Boeh eim has been really fair to me," Doyle said. "He's told me that the harder I work in practice the morè I'u play. He's been wery fair.
Boeheim has seen basketball as both a coach and player. As a guard he teamed with Dave Bing on what then was (1965-66) the highest scoring team in NCAA history, averaging 99 points a game. As a coach he believes in the same philosophy of fast break and man-to-man defense.
"Flexibility is the key to basketball." Boeheim said. "You want to run on the basket-
ball court, but you want to rum under control. If you don't have the ehot you have to try and eet mp one Flexibility in the key to life, too.
"Id Hito to think of myself an a manart pinyer" Boeheim continued. "I wann't F good one tal ent-wise, but Fd like to think $\bar{I}$ made up for it."
For Boeheim, the best way to gain inculligence on the court is at practice.
"I believe he's a perfoctionivt "' Cohen said. "It all starte in practices. Practice is really a game to us.
"He makea the players work hard, especially in practice," said now aasiatant coach Brendan Maione.
-Basketball to me ie very werious," Booheim added. "I don't think I have the greateat sense of humor. I believe in being serious."
of humor. Ibeliove in being serious. mont of his players.
${ }^{\text {Hat }}$ He's not a Bobby Knight (volatile coach at indiana)," center Roosevelt Bowie asid. "He's quiet. He's not always on your back. He treats quiet. He's not always on your back. He treats everybody like men; not lit
It was Last December and Syracuse had just beaten Michigan Sfate 75-67 to win the first Carrier Classic in Maniey Field House. Boeheim, however, was livid because State's Earvin Johnson hod been picked by a poll of Writerg as the tourn
After the game Boeheim made his displectsure known to reporters. especially pleasure known to reporters, Esspecially detailed the coach's outburst in the Post Standetalled the coach's outourst in the Post Standard Lettera poured in, not in proteat of Boeheim, but in support, hitly newsed dowe backed down and albo tacitly supported ene
young coach Lawin was sent threatening and young coach Law
Will Jim Boeheirn become the next Ben Sch wartzwaider, a man who spent most of his adult life in aervice to Syracuse Univerrity? He has been at SU now for 17 years. In the interim between player and coach be also interim between player and coach for the now-defunct SU golf team.
"I like it here," Boeheim said. "I feel comfortable here. The people have been good at SU and the fans have been good. We have a good program, it inn't a great pirosram but it's a good one.

The NIT and NCAA bannera which form a crescent around the roof of Manley signify that SU does indeed have if good program.
"When I get out of here," Boeheim bas said, "I want those things to go all around the place."
Right now it seems unlikely Boeheim will be deprived of another banner this season. He thas the university; the community and the team behind him, and if he remains a winner they will stay solidly there.
"It seems the entire city is crazy about SU basketball." Malone aaid.

The leader of the craze is Jim Boeheim.

## Malone hits the 'big time' as new Syracuse assistant coach

## By Greg Luckenbaugh

When Rick Pitino left Syracuse University last apring to become head basketball coach at Boston University. there was a scramble for the vacant assistan't coach position. The victor was Yale's assistant coach, Brendan Malone,
"Yale's program was totally antiquated," Malone said. "Neither Yale nor Fordham (Malome was an babistant coach at Fordham in 1976-77) wanted to make a commitment to making basketball a big-time program.
"Of courte there were ponitive reasons for me coming to SU," Malone added. "SU has'the bent program in the East and it's obviously the big time."
Malone enjoyed his great successes at Power Memorial Academy in New York City. During his mix years as head coach there, his teamik won two City Championsinpe Ho was also New York City's Conch of the Year in 1972 , 1974 and 1975.-Perhape Malome' moet impressive atatietic it the $140-35$ record Powern congined while he what at

Dari
D- ing hir ghy: At Power Malone amenched_uch-faleotinas SUYE Eddie

Moss, along with former Providence ttar Bob Misevicius.

Although he has been coaching at the college level for only two years. Malone doesn't think the transition from high achool to college level is that ${ }^{\text {great }}$
"SU and Power's basketball philosophies are very compatible.". Malone aaid. "SU's atyle of play is very mimilar to Power's. Both teams rely heavily on fast breaks and an aggreeheavily on fast breaks and
aive man-to-man defense."
Ve man-to-man defense.
Not only are the philosophies compatible, but so are the conches' per sonalities.
"Coach Jim Boeheim and $Y$ are a very aimilar breed," Mrulone said. "Over the last two weelcs, I've gained tremendous respect for Coach Boeheim. He keeps basketball at a simple level and doesn't overcoach. This, along with his low-key manner, makes basketbal Penioyable."
Malone asid he believes hia biggret adjustment will come in being an acsistant rather than a head coach. "I've been maling the adjustmeat for two years, but Pve still got a ways to goi" Malone said. T'm in tano with SU'e program, but being an asmiettant conch and malking sucgention inmetead of dexitiontin in etill fitrange to me:

Apparently. Malone is making it "He's (Malone) very similar to Coach Pitino in atyle " oaid forward Dals Shackleford. "He's a good defensive coach, and hass definitely adjus
While Malone will help Boeheimiran practices, his main job ia recruitingwas bere" Malonesaid "Hopefully he we bare, to continue that paptern With the great reputation $S U$ has, I anthe great reputation
Malone's present loyalty to his new school seems atrong. "We didn't blow it last year!" he said of SU's opening round loss to Weatern Kentucky in the NCAA playoffs.
"Getting into the NCAA tournament is an accomplishment in itself," he added. "Sornetimes Lady Luck abandons you. Of course. luck is a reaidee of desire and hard work, but you've still got to have her on your side."
Although Malone appears to like his new job, he admita that SU in a outepping stone for him. "Obviously, every conch wante to be bil own manc" he arid. "I want to be l . head coach comediy. but while Frm here, Irm etill going to do mo heet to mpgrade the goins 20

moep by tem strmidon
BU:A nuw matietent conch Erendarn
 Bell watk-an Danmy Boyte.


## Greyhound $R_{x}$. 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 thesis they won't go away.

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Rule changes may hurt SU's tourney bid

## By Vincent FIymin

A change im the NCAAtour namont'm qualifying procedures could make it more diffienlt far Syracuse Univer sity to qualify for a meventh consecutive tournament berth.
After last aeatorn, the automatic at-large bid awarded to the winnex of the ECAC's Upatate-Southern tournament was eliminated. That leaves the Orangemen in competition with such competition with such
regional powers as Georgetown and St. Bonaventure for at-large berthe ture for at-large berthe Lion commitiee NCAA selec Last year S

Last year. SU lost to St Bonaventure in the opening round of the ECAC Upstate Southem tournament, yet stin made it to the NCAA tournament via and at-large berth. Despite the possible negative implications, the-SU coaching etaff is confident the Orangemen will make it to the NCAA tournament this year.
However, Syracuse
However, Syracuse"s coaches would like to see the automatic ECAC berin returned, and the ECAC is attempting to convince the NCAA to restore it.
The NCAA eliminated the ECAC's guaranteed berths in an effort to have a stronger touramment field. In pasi seasons, ECAC teams have displayed a tendency to lose in the first round while strong teams like Detroit were excluded from the tournament Should the nutomptiontent bid not be reatored, SU aissistant coach Mark Meadors envisions the possibility of Syracuse joining in a new Eastern Baskethall conference. The- conference would include such Eastern powers as St.John's, Ruigers and Providence and-aim to increase the preatige of Eantern basketiball in the eyes of the NCAA.

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Executive Director of A.C.LU.
Aryeh Neier, the son of Jewish refugees from Nazi Germany defends the right of a few Nazis to taunt the citizens of Skokie.lll., thousands of whom are survivors of Nazi death camps.

Tues., Nov. 28, 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel --Free with S.U. ID

## University Union Cinemas

TOMORROW<br>Cinema two<br>Pichard Burton in<br>"Equus"

Gifiord Aud.
Shows 6, 8:30 \& 11
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TOMORROW Cinema One

Gregory Peck and Fred Astaire in
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## SUNDAY

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Songs by Harry Nilsson
Shows 6, 8, \& 10 Adm. $\$ 1.50$


# The Daily Orange <br> Wednescay, Novernber 29, 1978 Vol. 8 No. 53 Syracuse. New York $\rightarrow$ 

# Referendum to seek input on \$3 fee raise, divestiture 

## By Walecia Konrad

 A referendum to raise the student fee $\$ 3$ and anothar asking the univermity community's opinion on South African divestiture will be on the Student Association election ballot Dec. 6 .If 5 percent of the studianta approve the student fee incresso, next year' mtudent fee will bermised from $\$ 41.75$ to $\$ 44.75$.
The increase would add $\$ 35,000$ to SA's $\$ 411,000$ budget. SA allocates this money to btudent group and organizations.
"Inflation is eroding the stable progreas of campus organizationa," SA comptroller Carl Kleidman asid "The increace will allow for growth in theoe organixations."
The other referendum will ask Should SU divest itself of stock in corporations with holdinge in South Africa?
"The ides of the referendum is to get the university community to come out on this issue," zaid Jim Naughton, SA- vice president for acadernic affairs. "It will give us a chance to say what we think.'

Graduate utudents, faculty, adminietrators and other SU pertonnal will be eligible to vote on the South Africa refarendum because South Africa refarendum because the undergraduate election ballot.

Joel Lazar, elections commisaion chairpersoni, and several assembly members argued that a separate ballot would caupe too much confution and extra work at the polling places. However, the Azpembly voted in favor of a separate ballol.
In other action, the SA Assembly allocated $\$ 8,000$ to University Union TV from its $\$ 20,000$ contingency fund. This will allow UUIV to schedule nine to 12 programing hours a week of original programing from 9 p-rn. to 12 midnight.

Lazar announced the candidates running for SA president snd comptroller. Running for preaident are Jordon Dale, Frank Slazer, Kurt Schwartz and Jerry Jacobi. Comptroller candidates are Dale Cohen, Morrie Levine, and, David Cleary.

## ORL makes plans for student decline

Editor's Note: This in the said. "Enrollment at Syracuee
first in a twopart series that looke at declining enrollment at -Syracuse University and throughout the country.

By Annette Licitrax
The Syracuse University administration is beginning to breathe more easily abount enrollment these days. A rush toward aggreasive recrutiting techniquop ; at : 9 U is warding off the trend of declining enrollment that has hit colleges acrosie the ryation since the early 19790 .
Howover, problems in attracting students are expected to grow in the-future, The United States will drop nearly 20 percent during the 1980 s . The Cenat Auring the 1980 s . The cenaus Burean predicts age Americanis. during that decadet Ancricas during that Statew that demographe of 11 state will have a net loses of 18 pect will have a net loss of 18yearold

Even so, the crunch has failed to touch SU Yet. All universities academically
comparable to SU roge in encomparable to SU rose in enrollment this yoar, said James B. Morgen, director of the Office of Residential Life. Be said SU im one of a "block of xeally strong private institutions. Still, every week when you pick up the Chronicle of Fimher Education, there's another institution that has dropped by "the wayside."
"For higher education in" genera1, there wril clearis be 1 a reduction in enrollment in the 18- to 20 -year-old bracket?" Chancellor Melvin A Eferer:


SOUR 20410


Univartity Union officimle llaten ankiously to Student Aasociation debate on the proposel toltand UITV. From laft to ripht are Un imternal chairpertion Steve Fucha, extemal chelrperton Larry Schulbinger. ULTV axpecutive produeer Robin Braitinan and UUTV general manager Hitl Schionger.

## SA votes to give UUTV \$8,000 <br> Student Ay Scot French

Monday night to sive University Unanimously Monday night to give University Union TV \$3,000 Uram ita $\$ 20,000$ emergency contingency fund UUTV is the stan on campus.
"This is chespreatest victory in UU's history." aaid Steve Fuchs, UU internal chairperson. UUTV was cut from SA's budget last April and has been without operating funder since.
${ }^{\text {"Now we car cet to do what we really want to }}$ do," said Robin Braitman, UUTV executive producer. "We'ro aick of fighting for money. We just want to do televiaion"
Hal Schlenger, UUTV eeneral manager, had prepared seven budget proponats for the atation's operation next semester, but presented only threes at the SA finance board meeting immediataly prior to the amsembly meoting.
The finance boand reviewed the three budgetw
which requepted either a $\$ 7,000, \$ 8,000$ or $\$ 9,000$

## Maxwell to offer team-taught class

By Joyce Mirabile
A new course will be offered next semester entitied lissues of Amenican Democracy: The Individual and the Corporate State.
Ralph Ketchama, Professor of public affairs and history, said the course is unique because it will be, team-tanght by nine facully mambers in the Maxwell School. Ho said the coxirse: univernity-wide. ofucatiomal
opportumity.? opportwoity."

Ketcham said the idea of a teamtaught course is not new to Syracuse University. Ten years ago the same courae was team-taught. It is very difficult to coordinate the lectures and readings with a number of faculty. Ketcham said, and the nine professons have been wrornine professors have been froring schedule since Fobruary.Ketchame sa initiator of the covmetcham, an initiator or tho would be a metimniating experionce for the finculty to be
caching in the same course And bturients 到te the idea of the facilty teaching together."
Ketcham stresoed that the courbe, designed more for courbe, deaigned more for "thermes of current ini portance." For instance, when the course wat offerved bacli in 1968 , issures such as the inupact of the Vietmam wax on of the Vietmam wax on American society and the Preadent John F. Komnedy' combinust of grep mex


## 7 candidates to run

## in SA election race

By Curolyn Beyran
Four presidential and three comptroller candidatem, are rumping in thil year's Student Alsociation elections.
Elections will be held Dec. 6.
Presidential candidates are

## SU Trustees-

Who are they?
What do they do?

Look for the answers starting December 4th in the DO.

junior'. Jordaň" 'Deté Eophomore Jerome Jacobit junior Kurt Schwartz and Cor Frank Blazer. junicre Devid Cleary: Dale jumiors David Cleary, Dale
Candidatea must have a 2
rrade point aversefe ac cording to. SA alection cam paigi milem. . $\because$ -
In addition ativdente interested in ramning for office had tor turn in a petition with 500 Syractioe. Univeraity student signatures to the SA office by 5 p.tn. Mondey to-be declaxed candidates.

However, Jacobi only sub mitted about 475 gignatures before the deadline, said Peter Osborme, an SA elections commiobioner. Later that night Jacobi turned in about 120 ad ditional names, Osborne said. "I was stuck out in Nortin Syracuse because of the unSyracuse because of the ungoid. "I had someone turn in my petition to meet the deadinesand I got to SA as fast an I could."
SA's election commingion accepted Jacobi's petition "We figured there, was no way: he could have gone out and ge could have gone otritain 120 more signatures in so short a time," Osborne said.
The candidatea, will be at a Hillel luncheon tomorrow at 11:45 a.m. and at Kitteridge Auditorium in HBC for an open forum at 7 p.rn.


## Exp The Daily Orange <br> Thon <br> -atmorilin chief Tno mion Ornat:

## Dept. of Strange Phenomena

Late one night at the chancellor's mansion

"What do you mean there's a $\$ 1.4$ million surplus?"

## Vote for Divestiture

The iasue of divastiture refusana to go awhy. But now it has received a new impetus

The debate about whether or zinot Syracuse University ahould get jeid of its holdings in corporations elbent do business in South Africa luas been going on since spring. In the course of this debate, however, nobody has ever done the olb vious-ask the university" collonmunity what it thinks should be done.
That has now changed.
At its meeting Monday night, the Student Association Assembly pasised a proposal that put the pollowing referendum up for a vote: 'Should SU divest itaelf of atock in companies with holdings in Sourtion companies with holdings in South Africa?" This referendum will be
beld 1 Dec , the same day as the S heid Dec. 6 , the same day as the SA
presidential election, but it is open to faculty, braduate atudents, scapport staff, secretaries-even ma-ministrators-as well as to undergraduates.
It is important that anyone worko has any interest at all in the university vote on this issue. For once, the university community is being
portant isaue; it is being asked to make a stand.

Supporters of divestiture claim that the university, by not divesting, is tacitiy supporting South Africa's oppressive system of apartheid. Opponenta say that diveatiture won't accomplish a thing and that SU should use its stock to presa for positive changes in South Africa. The board of trustees decided in May to subscribe to the Sullivan Principles, which calls for just auch action.

The question: the board of trustees ducked, however, is an important one: Should the university work for change in South Africa bat still profit from its hoidine the country? The truateea' action was comparable to a prostitute tryung to remain a virgin.

Only by supporting divestiture can we make a moral statement that holds true to the ideal of a university and not a corporation. On Dec. 6 we will have that chance-to influence the university, to change its policy and support divestiture.

Thomag Coffey for The Daily Orange

## Letters

## Pathetic part-time pay

To the editor:
T would like to commend the DO for the well-jugtified attention it has paid to the edacationilly unsound siturtion created by the extravagant hiring of paititimpinetructore in the Eng Iish dopertheint and eleowtiere at SU. I woula aibo like to comment on wome ampecte of that intuation. Fribturn Emgligh Director Randall Branein raportod in che Nov. 14 in or ae contandings that part-time teach Fithman: English than are cach; frithman Enghinh than are most are it is all the morean outrage that PTIs ahould be paid oo little: $\$ 1,000$ ícounse; $\$ 4 ; 000$ or $\$ 5,000$ a year for teaching at miany courwes year foritaime: English faculty members teach.
Although preaumably better quadified than graduate teaching assiatinti, PTPA are worre compensated:A TA teaching four courses a year earns $\$ 3,600$ or $\$ 3,800$, and in addition- gets, 24 hours of free SU tuition for. himelf and six for his spouse As a student, he has access to Health Services. PiI'a get none of these benefits. Some PTI's do not have master's degrees an
grateful for free tuition.
grateful for free tuition.
PTP's receive only those benefits mandated by law: Social Security and Workmen's Compensation (for accidents, etc..) 'They are ineligible to participate in- the University's

## Truffles?

To the editor:
Like Profeaior"Sellars (DO, Nov. 4), $\operatorname{am}$ aman, not, hap about acyunct iraculy Trifer and wine inders Mririntionitte liven in thendep, municationt. $\tilde{f}$ unication!
As a part-time facillty member in Ae anclish depaxtment, I woild be delughted with meat: and potatoes ut on my yearly alary, I can barely changed out itape Perhips if We departmont of name to the epactoont of-verbal com:

 corin the Encrlinh artaiknert
health and life insuranice plans, as well as in retirenaent plank.
They do not earn credit towards tenure; their job zecurity lastis for only one acadiemic year. They are not. represented in college com Not ineluded in the ifory Senate Not inciuded in the forir faculty ranks"- instructor, astiatant profeg PII's ere in firet academic unper sons are in etrect Bcademic unper soms.

1 doubt if more than a handful of the 53 Englinh department PTi's teach their best with such a niggaxdiy rew of how for their efforty, regar The academic credentials of PTI vary: bome bave Ph.Da. It is out-
rage that the beat PTI's, including those who teach 25 of the 105 Engliah courses on the $200-599$ level (those above the freshman level which are open to undergraduates). atr not given full-time facuity poantions. It is an outrage that taught by other than regular facuity caught by
The Engilish department hat been chronically understaffed. It has to chronically understaffed. It has with the money made make do with the money made to it if it, iike so mamy avainable to it. If it, hice so mamy
instructional units around. the university, has had to resort to hire ing undesirable numbers of PTI's to eatiofy the demands on it, the fault ultimately lies with not enorygh

money being made available for SU'a academic program by the cen trel adminiatration.
How math money is available? The adruinistration doea not allow even the Senate Budget Committee tive that the mancial nigures. It is macram be and be aeen to be it mogram be, and be seen to be, its

Traer one priority
The chancallor has expressed concern that the university provide openings for young faculty way it conld do ac faculty members for chronic nillime
llohn D. Diehl
John Diehl is a professor in the English department.

## Divest

To the editor
We would like to commend the Student Afro-American Society for aponsoring the recent forma on
divestiture of Syracuge Univematy' holdings in United States corporations doing business in Softh Africa.

Denily violations of the rights of black South Africans inciude beatengs, detentions, the ciestruction of families and the denial of the rixht to vote. The corporations doing baninea there profit from these policies, which ingure them a supply of cheap non-union labor. As an investor in businesser with holding In that country, SU in an indirect bencencinry of the crimanal actions Of the South Amican government. For uni roanan, we that vhould be a vital moral iowe Lhat anoula be a manttem of active interest to all Strdent A fro-American Sioniety has performed an important ecrvice by primging the livertiture question befoure the university.

Deverist
Joaph Clapper
Dave Lizt, Joseph Clapper and Amare Graham are membere of the $S C T$ ehapter of Ammeaty Inter nactional

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THE ART OF


## $\star$ Enroiliment declïne

## Conthuad now montarialize



There are many thinge that could be done in the trace of leas enrollment. tecording to Morgan. Campus housing. Which nowt cgnasiats of 10,000 classroom apace or offices.

Morgan said contingency plans include frying to eell the incent apartment complex to mivate concerna and colimaina bouse in the Area is "like a house that Mr. and Mrs, Smith live in," Morgan maid, explaining that the cottagres need constant major repairn in heating and plumbing. He said the univerwity would probably rid itself of the Vincent apartments and the Area over the next seven years.
Other plams relating to the decline in enrollment include selling Skytop and Slocum Heights apartments in
dividually. Morgan suid. He suggested that Mount Olympus could be converted to a year-round conference center or that the Mount's dor-
raitories conld be sold to the raitories, conl

Lawrineon Hall has a "very similar deaign" to a modern of Fice building, Morgan noted, adding that a company auch as IBM could use it either for office epace or as lodging for its burginesapeople who take conmbes at SU.
Morgan denied that measures talken for declining enrollment wowld force studente into large dormitories: 'In conjunction with selling the large reaidence halls, he said that the apartinent complexes 5 U now owns could be converted into "luxury apartments" compete with off-campua dwellinge- addition to ORL, the admissionsoffice has already puif
into operation ite plame to
offeet the expected declint in enrolliment.
"In the late 1960 , Fer ruitment wrat-jurt a matter of opening eaveloper and seltec studente," Director of Ad miasions Thomas F . Cming minge Jr. told IBM' Thint, magraine receintly. Theni, from 1971 to 1973 , suddenly began to dry up, and we realized we had to scramble. We now start with high gchool juniors through a carefully orchewtrated direct mxil campaicin.
The computerization of Cen-
tral Recortis and SU's ad misgions syatem four year. grohas cutcosts, regultingina eavinge of $\$ 800,000$ in the current fiscal year. A comprater in the Admiagiona Office can now write 1,000 "per sonalixed" letters a night to prospective SU etudents.
"We market the institution," Cumminge said. "Higher education is not a growth in. duatry", He maid SU has to work hard to maintain a quality student enrollment. "Most schools are still counting thinge by hand."
Prucha and other adminiatrators are Eurning to the returning atudent to make up for a lower enrollment that could be cauaed by decreasing popnlation. The ad. ministrators hope that many students in their 20a who are attending college now will return for more study during their 30 a and 40 s .
Whether college enrollment will go up or down depends on how people react to the state of the economy, Prucha said.

In what he called a "boom time," industries with strong technological base can afford to seind their scientists' to schonl But also in times of a
strong econowy, jobe ane plen-


## $\star$ Maxwell course

death were explored.
He said one goal of the course is to attract students from a Wide range of dioanyone who's going to live in the United States," Ketcham said. "We'reall going to live in the world of problems diz. cussed in the course It'a no just for acaderaic training.
"The diversity of studenta provides a wide spectruma of matter. Too often, students stick within their own die ciplines," he added.
The course, which will be offered in eight mections, can only be taben' at an elective and does not falfill any corre re quirements, Ketcham said.
Ketcham said betpreforred students to enroll in the course with a background in hiitory. management, com: mumicationat or political science The faculty want to count on pepple haying wome acaderne; matrintyit betax plained.
Enrollment in each, of the eight sections wint bithaited to 20 atudents About finforitice Scourse's nieetivigit wir bringall


At theae sections, the faculty will take turns lecturing on various aspects of the theme.
'Some
historical background will be presented, but the main focus is on help ing the students underatand curren
Faculty members will also take sides on issues raised in the course when the section are,combined, he said.
The syllabus will be divided into four units: The Individual and the Corporation, The Growth of the Eorporation and
the Corporate State Social the Corporate State, Social and 'Cultural Problems of the Corporate State, and the Cor-
porate State in 1979 and porate

Studente will be required to write a short paper for each unit based on the lecture and reading materiala. These papers, defended orally, will be if examinations will be neces sary," Ketcham said.

The course is listed as PAF 302 and croselisted as POS of Manaygment


James B. Morgan
tiful and attract potential atudents away from colleges he said.
"It isn't a simple matter to predict what will happen," Prucha said. He pointed to various national states of the economy, that could affect student enrollment.
During recestions, he maid, sonne people "tiginten their belts even more" and take the time when jobs are scarce to come baick to wchool. Others look directly at the coat of education. This deters people With middle incomes from attending college, he said, becaume poorer biudents car citen set some form of finan cial aid.

Today, the threat of declining enrollment seem diatant from SU. Morgan maid the univeraity is "very lucky" to be in New Yoric, becauge it gets a good deal of Innancial support from the state. Pracha added
that *a stronger tradition for that "a stronger tradition for private higher education" in the Northeast helps SU, But Prucha refuged to predict which academic programa or oervices would be the first togo number of studente.
"Even if I did know, I wouldn't tell you;" Srucha
said. "Can you imagine? We'd said. "Can you imnagine? We'd
have people jumping off the have people jumping off the

Nonetheleas, SU is expec ting no problems until the mid dle of the 1980 m , he said. Until then, according to Prucha there will be enough retirement and movement among the faculty witbin the univernity to cope with anyth ing that happens.

That's not true of a little college somewhere with 100 faculty members" Pracha said. "In a living, evolving organism like $S U$, to be static is to be dead. I'm not afraid of what's coming.

Tomorrow, the series will ex arnine the effect on faculty ind the findincial implications at
SU of the enfoliment decline.

## English chairperson

By Andrea Abrahams Arthur W. Hoffman. Chairparson of the Syraczob Umiversity Englinh department, said Monday that he wil resign his poet at

Hof of the academac year. -
Hofiman, who will return to full-time teaching and full-time teaching and research at SU, cited peraonal do more teaching and finish writing a bools an factors in his reaignation. He added that the cheirpernon is longer than his chairperaon in longer
${ }^{4}$ A new chairperson will be selected from among members of the English depprtinent," said Garshon Vincow, acting dasn of the College of Axtes and Sciences, although nodatebas Sciences, although nodato has There are 32 full-tima profer sure in the departinent.
Vincow called Hoffiman a "top monclar and a very atraight and honorable man." head of the Engelish head of the English department, has had to cheal cluding budget. problem cluding budget problamen of mich have part-time factity $Y$ his of znore part-time factity. Yet he aaid the dopartmant is still badiy underrekatied, parcicularly mince mart mehoolib outqide arthand fcionce are upper-diviaion Bnaligh courtem Hoffinan taid this placen intempe preferine on the Bneclinh department
*We don't antronntically get any more maney in our londget if another, collert kequire ite atudentis to talve an upper-level controt he taid.
timentir Hoxfmen-called
budgetary matters, meaning he has "aome hope things would get better.
be found in more money could be found in the university budget without raiming etudent trition. but I don't know where. Money is not always available for all of what you Want he said.

Hoffrman said he has put in a request for ten new professors for the $1979-80$ academic year, who whom wil replace people Who are leaving. Mhif would erable ws 20 recrain some fround acinan partame raculty, RA and otucient en rollment levels remain Hoffims he asid.
Heafiman, who went to ritien in Connecticute univer sitace in Connecticut, naid that ine thinkis the moet important mprovernesnt while he has the "quapity of education.:
This is partly due to the reduction of graduate at siatantst teaching loade. The reduction emablea them to do a betuctor job of temenima undergraduates and to improve their own work quality, proverman of
Hoffman tauwht at Yale before coming to SU, hut came tera becaute he aaid he Ilired SU's location and faculty. He Din had two boolce "Wohm inf Poatry," publiond ined dition to numerone articles and reviows He is curruntly
 William On B book nbout centary Britioh writer.
Avrother accomplishument that Eroftimen elid he thinits be' haticechioved - for the Reptith cinpuipmere then thet

## to resign

"creative professional activity" including the writing
of articles and boors and of articles and books

Students benefit directly from this, he said, because a professor who lceepe up with current developments in his subject can teach his couraes better.

Hefrman emphasized that these and any other inprovemants while he has been chairman could not have of curred without the help of studente, faculty and ad ministratora. Fe maid that in recent yesri, the ad minietration, particularly the chancellor and Joha J. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs have helped the humanitian greatly, although the admi
could atill do more.
Englimh Profemsor Randall Brane ald it in difficalt to be objective about Ilofiman, objecture he had him an zin profaseor in college. But he prid he thought Hoffiminn wan often "too fair and dermoc ratic," addint, "Hyon have to be a conetitutionnal monamehimt in academita." Ent he and Hoffrase tries, to do what will be riaht by everyone. especinily atudents.
A dadent carxently taling

## MANDATORY <br> U.U. CONCERT BOARD MEETING <br> TONIGHT - 6 PM. WATSON THEATRE <br> all must attend!

## Architect

Michel Harriw Specter, a monineat Pore Fie ar chrifect And 19628 Bravura chitect And 150288 recuse Umivargity graduate hat chitectioral devoir room in chitectural H 11.
The nom is located on the fourth floor of Slocum, horne of fourth floor of sloctim, home of the School of Arontectrie. Kermit Lee said Specter "had GYACLSE LNIVERGTY Bookstores
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gives $\$ 25,000$ to SU
an awful lot of carry, and many dea when he whet wis trident at SU.
Work on whit will become tho Spector. "Architectural boerrin kin with fund ind already boron with Inane tron. the ingivermity. Partition are bor working space.
"Because of Mr: Spector's gift, we will beable to complete the room," maid Werner Seligrann, dear of the School of Architectnge. "We hope to complete the work between semesters. When it's finished we think it will be one of the finest design rooms of any
school of architsioterra." Michael Fibrin Spectox, $\frac{8}{2}$ Atwocintes, Arehitecter of crest Necks NY ha in frown from a threoman, min to one with a staff of 31 architect io. It hi ta beet hond rod with 21 Deaden Awards from the American lnmitute of fArthronehout the metropolitan hroughout the metropolitan real.
The firm has also received numerous awards fromm the American Concrete; Institute in addition to. being recognized in all architectural jownalw and The New York Times.


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## UUITV to

Continuad trom puoe on UUXVr fands was a financinl condideration, he said, which changed with the financinl conidition of SA.
Laxiy Schulinger, UU exermal chairperaon, taid SA funding for U. UN was a political. isoue in April. which contributed to itw lods of funding. "We were a grocd aitting duck target," he maid; adding that the istrue was not usod to anyonelpelu advantage in the latest funding frort.

There had been a mood of opimiam among UUTV leaderhip since about two weeks ago when preliminary budgets Were given to Kleidman.
SA funding had been doubtful up until that time, but upon reading the budgets, Kleidman was optimistic about UUTV's chance of acquiring money becanae of an anticipated increase in SA's cortingency fund
Lamt week, SA was offically notified by the univergity that it would receive about $\$ 10,000$ in exrry-over fund from last year. This money came from funds not aned by student organizations in 1977.78 and the nnabed money from las
"It takes a while to det back to us," Kleidman asid. "I knew we were woing to set it even tually," he maid, adding that he had yreferred not to make that public becauge he was not aure Sow much SA would receive. SA is nlwo expectian between \$1,000 and $\$ 2,000$ in additional student fee money duet to thi Mear incressed entollment, leidman said. However, the diect adjustment is btill heing dimeunaed with the SU ad SABration
SA's contingency fund had been as low as $\$ 14,000$ in late October. At that time, Kleid maty aaid the chances of SA funding for. UUTV were vir tually nonexistent because it would not haveleft $3 A$ enough unds for emergencies.
Schlenger was ecatatic after "I'm funding was approved. "I'm psyched. Given this money the stuaentle will be given the chance to do the production that they've shown an interest in since September," he said. "At the ame timae. we ll be able to aerve the carnpus for entex "I think every dollior the
"I think every dollar they gave us will be well apent," he

## daed.

By February, UUTV will
provide 12. to i5 hours of programming a weak from 9 pra. to mianigat each weel aight. Moest of tae pilot ahow are expected to be ninmod by the end of the mamester, and wome will be telecant in January Five
Five hours of UUTV' programming each week will be original productiones, developed and filmed by studenta. The rest of the programming will conne from U oriminal proditaction, repeat of original prodtuctiona, sporte productiona and special events Much

Much of SA's debate concer ning the funding decision was centered on the differences between the three buage proposals. The maindifference between the 00 ,00 prop wa the the the adaition of a characte generator, which prinks mes TVges elect wacross th vicreen
vicued that the presentative argued that the quality would budimet were whe sion Hower they aded that th However, they added that the only diference botween the is, the and Otrer

## UUTV's history: plagued with troubles

## Summer 1977

University Union TV was conceived to more adequately gerverthe stadent population than it had as part of Syrapese Symapme which promotes fideo art assin altergative to existing programing, has exince been incorporated in programe offered by the S.I programs offered by the S.1 Newhouse School of Public
Communications. Enuby becranunication
 fifocated $\$ 16,000$ by Student Fasociation during its Efrst yarar of existence. Mareh 1978

UUTV's budget was prepared with the intention of expanding during its second year. The station planned to re quest about $\$ 31,000$ from SA

UUTV'a initial request was denied. UUTV representatives told SA they could not provide a worthwhile service for lege than $\$ 15,000$. However. SA had only $\$ 6,400$ left to allocate and deeided to curt UTITV fum ding altogether. UUTV was
told to requettine money in the fall from SA's contingency fund.

## Suminer

SA's contingency fund was unexpectediy depleted when the Office of Student Activitiea refused to pay the telephone bills of atudent organizeitions. The unexpected policy change forced SA to uee $\$ 4,000$ out of 1ts $\% 21,000$ cpritidurency frand to pay $\$ 1,000$ forinsurance on the newly acquired ambulance. Wewly acquired gimbulance. $\$ 15,000$ to operate, chances of acquiring the money became acquiring the money became wonld toc greatly deplete SA's woald soog greatiy.

## September

Kelly Atkinson, then chairperson of UUTV, reaigned because of other commitments. Hal Schlenger took over in the newly defined role staff was organized and priorities were reasomesed. An prioricies were reasgemsed. An prepared defining UUTV's

UUTV became a marceting roject for the American Marketing. Asisociation The association is conducting a market analysis for the atation to determine the kinds of shows it needs, the beat time to show them, and what kind of overall programing themes ohould be emphanized.
Ortober/November
Schlenger developred. severen temized btudgets for station operation, its use depending on which might receive the beat reaction from SA in a vote to fund UUTV

SA comptroller Carl Kleid San was preaented with thre preliminary budpets. He was pretimietic about pasengeofthe $\$ 6000$ and $\$ 7,000$ budgets UU'TV developed buidgets for 58,000 and 89000 to present along with the $\$ 7,000$ proposal November 27
The SA fimance board recommended board budget to the asoembly and the met to the ansembly, and unanimously.
n

## Syracuse University's Second Annual

## Pre-Holiday Crafts Fair

Participants from throughout
Central N.Y. will be demonstreting and selling their crafts.

Wednesday, Dec. 6th \& Thursday, Dec. 7th
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Slocum Hall Lobby \& First Floor
student accens to UUTV, both in production and in viewer ship

Schlenger atressed that student involvernent is needed to produce enough shows to fill the Etation's time clota.
The poraibility of channeling UUTV into Greel houming. Shaw Hall and the Slytop sarea was discussed. None of those areas are now reached by UYTV.

A cable hookup to houses along Walnat Park is posible, Schlenger Baid. Physical Plant

## Concert commemorates Franz Schubert's death coming to Syracuse

A concert commemorating the 150 th anniversary of the death of Franz Schubert wil be held Dec. 3 at 4 p.mn. in the Crouse College auditoriam.
The concert consiste of the

## 24 songs in "Winterreise"

("Winter's Journey"), a Schubert comporition. It will be set to a series of poems that foilow the thoughes and feelings of a rejected lover an he wanders through a frozen landacape.

## FILM FORUM giffora.audi 8 p.m. Onlyl <br>  <br> 

哭

## томанг a <br> TOMORROW


feasible to run cable to outlying houner that are not near that line, he added.

Schloncer anid it will coet between $\$ 3,000$ and $\$ 6,000$ to rum cable to Shaw Hall, the only residence hall not berved by UVIV. A cable to the Slybard alone would cost *3,000, even betore a hoomup toindividual apartmenta conld be made, he axid.
Schnleinger told SA that Syracuse Cablesyatams ahould not be a connsideration in SA fanding for UUTV this year, becatise cable television is at lead two years away from
$\qquad$

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8


## Course shows social meaning of rock

By Martá Rooe
You can alwaya tell what's going on in the country by the Populat manic, natid Byracuse Marecme, tomcher of History of Marcone, tomeher of Marcone's course; whichdoals withmusic and the reason for ise everything from Big Band sound, fifiea bebop, Wish
Pickett's soul, the Beatles and the British Lnvasion, and surrealism, to the Sex Pistols' violent enerisy.

Marcone frest taught the two-year-old clase at Eisenhowex Collese and
University College, and seeing its success, introduced it to
Syracuse University. "I I focus on the
${ }^{1}$ I focus on the sociological significance of rock rather than trivia. I try to make the subject interesting by ex-
plainimg why things happen," plainimg
Marcone quoted the Ifte Duane Allman, who said, "Rock. is, a mewspaper for
people who can't read"". people who $\operatorname{can}^{5} t$ read.
Due to its popularity, Marcone has, to turn away people
every semester at registration.

He has also tried to diepel any "gyths" about the courne being a gut Dise are are as many
nd Dy at A's" he gaid.
Slick profiteering in the ro
Slick profiteering in the rock monic buaineas han gone over board, a in diaco mavaic, ac cording to Marcone. Althoumh the quality of production -in dipeo is ex-
cellent. they don't use live muric. As a result, you have a plantic, watered-down sound." Marcone explained the popoularity of disco an a reac tion to the Mixon ers as anderly ing guilt, the assarsinations of the 1960s and the shaky economie aituation of the Beyenties.

Disco is smooth, canned music where no one throwa you a curve. It's predictable. As Was pointed out in "Saturday Night Fever," you just dance, there's no time to talk until the end of the night when one might try to score.

While disco music might be aubtle alienation to serious manician punk rockis violerr tly so. Although Marcone sees little musical merit in punk, he recognizes it as a com plete social rebellion.
"The kids who grew up dur
ing the '60a were raised amidet masi technology - tranniter raction, television and instant potation. Sixtien rock wan an
rebelion acgaingt that In the rebellion againet that In the 70s, thera's the Bionic Man and Wonder Woman. The em phasis is on the supertuman Punk-croupe Hife the Sax Pis tols went beyond being human with their safety pips, throw ing up on people and expoaing certain parts of their bodiea on stage.
If a group was popular in the 60s, they have become a type of gura today, according to Marcone.
"Performera Like Bob Dylan may not be topical anymore
but we shouldin't condera but we shouldin't condemn
them for it. People do change,
mutically an well. Thowe who condemn people like Dylan don't see the merit in all different anpects of musicianhip." he eatid.
Maxcone wants to someday explore the need muaic fulfills. "There maset be some rexabn behind a hid lietening to a cextain cruitarigt all day or practicing an instrument 10 hours a day. There magt be another respon besides "Rocl I hize it.
Rock, mataic has hai a really etrong foundation in the United Stertes and it has


## Bauhaus gives life to students' designs

## By Diane Lesniewski

 Marshall-Street is wellknown to Syracuse Universitystudents. The storen and resgtudents. The stores and res* the needs of the student community, and attract many people daily.
Set apart from the hustle and bustle of the shopping area is a structure important to SU architerture students. The
Bauhaus, 200 -Marshall St., is the site of an industrial shop where budding designers can learn to work with building materials and se

The Bauhaus is named after a German design achool that had an interesting approach to design study in the 1920 s. For study as an apprertice to a craftaman and learn how to work with wood or steel. The last two years of study were spent learning about design, after the gtudent knew how to work wita materials. SU's
Bauhaus is trying to keep this Bairit of study alive.
matering can't about building materials can't help but make a person a bether deaigner, asid Harria Cothran, a foarth
year architecture, student. Year architecture, atudent give life to drawings in to work with your hands, to bee what steel and wood is like to work students often make models of studemts often make models of
designs they have drawn, as deaigns they have dra
well as other projects.
The structure's current use is the reanit of Professor Siegfried Snyder's campaign
to get a ghop in which ar to get a shop in which ar chitect
-Bauhaus has a hife of its own - it reflects Siegried's personality," Cothran eaid.
Inside, the Rauhaus is buay and cluttered. Tables and machines of various types lina the walls and fill the room. Two labe take up moet of the bnildingen. apact. The woodworking lab is a huse. well-it room. Down the hall is a wolding lab, situated in a bmaller, leas airy room. A blichnomithing forger in that shop is an ramanat of the hop.
everywhere in various atates of completion. A model of a ghelf in the wood shop. its triangular aections fitting together to form a half-sphere. A larger metal tree wikh against the wall of the welding lab. A solid-steel birdhouse hangs in a corner, an example of a frequent number of propleted.
Not all projecta are academically-oriented: sorne work on personal projects and buculd shelves and birdhouseg Cothran, for example, is courran, for example, is sailboat in the wood shop.
All is not work at the studenta find the shop a fine studenta find the ahop a fine
place for meeting fellow arplace for meeting
"When it's warm enough' to keep doors open. you see
everybody going to Marshall everybody going to Marshall tral locstion makes the shop easily nccessible and curions students often visit.
The Bawhaus operates on very litule money. Faculty The welding shop operates on grants from the local steel ngtitute, which runs aeminary and field trips to local foun daries.
"Thia place is held togethex willpower,"Cothran said with a mpille, and adds the bwilding a bonie, and addiw the building of some structural problema
These structural problema ose an uncertain futare for he Bauhaus. Physical Plant plans to tear down the sitate finding a new horne for the shop.
Defenders of the Bauhatus and the ahopis important and abould be preserved becaume it anables future architects to ae how their dream aketches wil nork in reality. By brildine models and getting an idea of how building mnterials ar used, future architects will be able to more effectively_plan ractical, officient structure for peoplen immeral of just book -
lanted. I learn froma i



The Syraceiso University Ambulamee Corps responde to ebourt


## doser <br> Volunteers run University :Ambulance

By Rick Bannell
The image that etudentie have of the Byracuee University ambulance corpa ie a bunch of cocky pre-meds, playing with an ambulance, according, to University Ambalamee Comnunicationa Officer Alan Leflin.
The corps is trying to change that image.
Recently, the corpe, which ismade ap of 45 SU students, changed its name from Medical Crivis Unit to Univernity Ambralance. They hope it will make the group sound lese intimidating.
Corpes members fulfill the potitionis of dipatcher, ambulance driver, attendant and cretw chief Although only 16 hours month are re quired of members traiming is entendive, and inclades Red Crose instcuction. Mrinbera ivorit on a volunteer banis a
hours for their time.
In the path, it wes difficult for the ambulance corps to fill shifte during daytime hours when members had classen. This han been zeemedied with the purchaies of aix portable racliom which members can take with them to classes atnd monitor with earplugs. If a call comes in, the o meet the ambulance emronte to the petient, Leflin said.
The corpa remponds to an avearaye of two to fracturee ind dray and micobol oytirdopew. At parties, therofem incremmed likelifonditit injury. Sonseoniegiotedranis, fartspomiting and passes out Poople call we and richtrulay so. Lefkin said.
During a reount Bridisy might; the corph zee ponded to both 者racturn end t cust A hisis achool atudeinthiolse hil ankieplaying eoccomat
 compon the ciev, chin ixinuedrtely lonetwhat made the inciffoth.


 Crew, maid this operis reyniariz:

Along with the ambulance, the corpa has a tranaport vehicle to take injured mtudents to and from classes or doctors' appointmento. Leflin believer students have abused the privilese of riding in the transporter.
cAt one point, people were astring us to take them to class'because they had colde and didn't want-to be out in the wixater. Now we take people with legitimate health problems to their firat class and pick them up after their last," hemend.

Brasy college studenta commit themselves to this 24-hotr eervice for eeveral reasons, Lafin
 of (fillaw corpu mombere) very well under turest gitnations: you can malze some atrong which can be ueefil to a commanity cream, em-
 people, knowing extemelive first mid might give propio, enowng externive irst aid might
Lefin said that a atudent-ran ambulance corps has an advantage in maling the patients corpatortas an

If foel that I Cancommunicate with them a lot better. They might not feel comfortable with metabers of a profomional ambulance rervice. A veteran (ambulance attendanit) might deal
 Wrin the tituation divereatiy. To thean ite a buy anaid.

The corpe iz proud that they generally respond to a call within five minnten. In response to the two calle friday might, the crew wan at
Coyme niold in forr minutea and Lewringon in Coyme Fibld im form minuted and Lawrineon in

The corpe is currently loalning for now membern, No previoum frigt, id trainimesis
 for mownornaip at the Untivernitan Ambanamce The Univer ity Annlonlinco eavice it available free of charge to mbancosin faculty and


## 

By Jacqui Bnlmon Syracume University of ficiala have greeted with grarded enthusianm a proposal to link downtown tradium by a monorail.

Officials from the Central New York Hegional TransporNew York Hegional Mransporrecently they are proposing a
feaiaibility atudy of an antorn tree would rumon racik above treet level. The ayntem would at Disney World in Orlando, $\stackrel{\text { 日at }}{\text { F1a }}$

Warren Frank, executive dixector of CNYFTA, aaid at a dixector of CNYFTA, anid at a news conference Nov. 16 the proposed system would
downtown -parking saragea South Whe Hotal syracuee on Somplex ia acheduled to be excomplex
Chancellor Melvin. A Egyers was enthusiastic about the idea but streased that he is of masstransportation linking SU and downtown, not just a monorail idea. He said he "heartily endorses the featibility study as one way of finding out the best between the univeraity and downeen
Clifford $\mathrm{L}_{\text {. Winters }} \mathrm{Jr}_{\text {., }}$ vice chancellor for adminiatrative operations, expressed approv the aneicea of a monor economica are right"
In announcing the proposal for the feasibility study, Frank was vague on detaila of the was vague on details of the plan, bayling they woul
However, he said the plan would involve connecting the Btadium with the fiotel Syracuse and downtown parSying garages so that people goking to stadium events could park their cars and travel to the stadium without going out: side.

Frank was also vague about the cost of the project, saying the feasibility study would be able to put a nrm price tag on it. But the cost could go as high as $\$ 120$ million.

Frank eaid similar transit systems in other cities have cost between $\$ 15$ and $\$ 20$ million a mile. He estimated that inflation will pugh the price to about $\$ 60$ million a mile in about seven years

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 gat: reatere

A scene such as this may materialize in Syracuse within tho next decade. A proponed monoraif would connect the new stadium to the zitowntown ares.
when te hopes the project will be completed. He eatimated that the rail line would be between one and one-half to two miles long.
The CNYRTA
The CNYRTA - a. BtateGwaed corporation that runs Central New York including Cyracuac's CNY Centro, Inc Syracuac's CNY Centro, Inc. $\rightarrow$ has applied to the Syracuse Metropolitan Transportation Council for feasibility study
unds, Frank said
The council is responsible for allecating any federal Frank said the CNYRTA. Frank ania the. CNMRA has asked the transportation cauncil to put the feasibility study request on next year's funds requests: He said funds for the study will probabi come .rom the ederal Urban Mass Transportation Administration. About 80 , percent of funds for construction of the system could also come from the transportation administration, Frank said. for projects of this type," he seid.
The remaining 20 percent of the money would have to come
from the state, he added. Eggers said that SU could not put up any money for the project. There is no extra money in SU'e atadium füds, and the university would-not use money from its operating budget.

Frank hailed the proposed transit bystem as a way to revitalize the core of Syracuse, saying that it was a way to bring the 40,000 people in, the univergity/hoopifal area more readily into downtown.
A gimilar transit lifè has been operating for the paist several years in Morgantown, W. Va. It connects the University of West Virginia campus with downtown and 18 operated, by the univerbity
The idea of an aboverrobind transit system has 7 been brought up, unsuccessiuny before in syracuse. In 1972 a similar syetefy finking, Butet paik area, with, Druplins Country Clubyas propgsed by Dhe.city, the county, the Urpan Development Corporation and Ane Metrapohtamipevelopment Authority. However the plan and the impracticaity of the and the i

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## (t)  students

By Jeociafealmon While Eyrecued Univernity is bapling in the proopect of a now mtaciom an onraced University of Buffalo in claino ing that it has boen left out in the cold:
About 1,500 Univerrity of Buffalo students contronted Gov. Hugh亡. Carey on Nov. 3, dermanding to trnow why their new campus is: only half finished.
Waving aigns that read "Buy books, not domes," and "SU's dome is UB's doom," the students wanted to know how SU. a private institution, managed to get $\$ 15$ million in state funds for its new stadium. At the same time. they isaid the University of Buffalo has been waiting 10 years for the state to finish its new Amheret campus.
However, organizers of the protest and uxaiveraity officials said their main complaint is not over the money for SU's new stadium, but with Carey for his "absandonment" of construction of the university's new campus.
The Univeraity of Buffalo, with an enrollment of 25,000 , is the largeat of the State University of New York's 64 schools. Formerly a private uni veraity. it merged with the SUNY system in 1962 .
Since 1968, construction of a $\$ 650$-million campus in Amherst - a northern enburb of Buffalo - has been staggering along plagued by meriken, ing along plagrued by minizea, ohutdowns rad lack of money. The now campais ia lewe than haif finiahed and lacke a permavent gymnasium or any larx courpui fir aver cons the campuif will over be completerid is in doubt:
finctionable half nonfunctionable, half-fininhed SUMpur said Kari Schwartz, SUNY Buffalo Student As sociation preaident and one of the orgranizery of the Now. 3 protest.
Students are forced to shutle betwean the main campas, in the northeantiorn comer of Buffalos the Amherat campus, about three miles awayt and a ented campuin in Ridgo Lea, a hort distance from the main campun.
And several academic departments, particularly the School of Deatistry and the clinical .- peychology department, are in danger of losing their accreditation because of overcrowded

## facilitien and inxdequate

 equipmenat.But otudienta have been momt directiy wficted by the lack of cymnasium facilitiea.
Clark kall gym, on the main campus, was built in 1932 and is desiened for a campre of 3,000 etrudente. And the sym on the Amhernt campun is a five-year-old indated air building that han no ewimming pool and a himited amount of other facilities.
So-the frustrated students descended Nov. 3 on a groundbrearing ceremony on the SUNY Buffalo main campus that Carey was attending. The ceremony was meant to herald the startof construction of Buffalo's $\$ 440$ million light-rsil transit gystem.
But Carey had to retreat without touching a shovel after students shouted him down" with chante of "half done, how come?'' and "bullshit, bullahit"
Jay Rosen, an organizer of the protest and editor in chief of the student newspaper, The Spectrum, said while the demonstration focused on why stadium, the real issue wew that the state had "abandoned" SUNY Buffalo. ${ }^{\text {stan }}$ "There's a real feeling amonk SUNY echools that the state is funding the private institutions at the expense of public education," Rosen said.
"Even without the Syracuae thing. we frow that we've been mistreated," he added. The $\$ 15$ miltion for SU' atadium just added 'insult to injury.
SUNY Bratialo Preaident Robert La Ketter agrees the uttdents have sood reason to de angry.
Their frustrations are real and I certainly, did not dil. courage them froma bringing them to the attention of the sovernors" Ketter waid
He pointed out the money that weat to SU wan not Buffan away" from SUNY Buffalo. The money SU recerved came from Urban Development Corporation funds, not from money slinted for higher education, he said
Sofar, about $\$ 350$ million in buildings have been constructed on the Amherst campus. The school : wres allocated another $\$ 48$ million this summer for Give new buildingre, one of which is a new fiela house.

## Shedl samise figjhé ent 

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(20)Thinking About Law School?

## THE S.U. COLLEGE OF LAW WILL HOST AN OPEN HOUSE ON THURSDAY NOV. 30TH

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Some say it's because he gave up a promising film career to head up the Budweiser Racin'g Team!

But the real reason is that he just likes to win: And he did plenty of that this past. season in a pair of Budweiser-sponsored, Bob Sharp-prepared Datsunं race cars.

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And in the SCCA National Championships at Road Atlanta, he took a second place in his C-Production Datsun $280-\mathrm{Z} \ldots$. and a third in the B-Sedan category with his Datsun 200-SX.

Naturally, we congratulate him for his super season ${ }^{-5}$ and wish him even greater success in 79.

## Nay to go, paul!"

From your friends at Buctweiser

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 -

## SU women's basketball hopes to stand tall



Although Marthie Mogish (52) had a tremendous froshman year. improved ream betance on this semeot's squad could orco her into leap pleying time.

\section*{Mogish to share center spotlight

## By Dave Gymburch

## By Dave Gymburch

Most college basketball players who set seven team recorda In their freahman year would be livid if they thought they would not-play as much the next seanon, but not Martha
Mogiah of the Syracuse University women's basketball team. Mogish of the Syracuse University women's baskatball team. As a freshranan centerout of Syracuse'a BichopLudden High
School, Mogish averaged à team-record 21 points and 12 rebounds, and also set new season márks for total points, field soals, free throws, reboumds, and field goml percentage:
However, Mogish will probably share a lot of playing time this season with 6 -foot-1 junior Vicki Smith, who miased last season for personal reasons.
Rather than pout, though, Mogish thinics competing with Smith will only benefit her.
"It's the bent thing for me. It" the first time P'vehind to work hard on my game in practice," Mogiah said "Vicki'm made me concentrate more on boxing out and playing defence.
"We're both learning," ahe continued. "I've taught her some of the fakes I wse to drive to the basket, and her tough defense hat made.me work on my own fakes when I'm closer to the basket."
New coach Barbara Jacobs has changed the teamn's offensive and defensive styles. but Mogish does not mind that switch either.
Mogish admits that all the attention ghe received last seanon put her undet a lot of preasure. She hopes that Jacobs more team-oriented approach this season will focus mome welldeserved attention on her teammates.
"I would prefer that people didn't single out one player all year, but would pay attention to the top individuall in each game, Mogish aaid. "My situation is aimilar to koobevert moure B after his freah
Whoneve me also" too many probleme, Mogish likes to consult her Gather, Androv Mogish, an SU physical education instructor. She said her father ill not the type to interrupt her practices, but is an 'integral part"' of her playing and always :practices, bat is an integral p
Although her father played basketball for SU, he did not pressure' hee into taling up the game. Mogish did not atart pressure her into tating up the game. Mogiah did
Becangerci Moginh's late atart, her basket ball alille still are relacivasery unpoliahed She admitted that whe nometimet was relatrely unpolighed. She admitted that ane momatames was
intimidated by the taller nad more stilled cantern whe faced lagt seamoni.
To mecngthem my armin and shouldern, I took up rowing Mot spricy and riowed with the women't crew team thin fall




Syracuae Uy Dave Cymburcia basketball tetirn hata a now coach, nev offement and defongive wrateries and all of laterseanon'故ayters.
Although much a combination often dierupts many teams, Coach Barbara Jacobe think the Orancowomen, 15-7 isat beason, should be even better thin year.
"The player personnel could be the strongest since the program begam here in 1971," Jacobs asid. "However. I won't know for wure how well all my "hanges have worked until the season startes.'

Jacobs: changes reflect ber conching philosophy at Hartwicic College where whe cosched the women's basketball team for seven years and compiled a wrinning record at the
Division III level each season.
After playing montly a 2-1-2 zone defenme last year under former coach Muriel Smith, the different defenses this aesson. Jacobs said the team will play a lot more man-to-man defense.
Offensively, the Orangewomen will still wely on the fast-break, but Jacobs said they will play a more disciplined game than last reason.
In one of her more significant changes, Jacobs plans to have 6-foot-2 sophomore center Martha Mogish play a low post and atay
to the basket than ghe did last season.

Although Mogish set team records in scoring and rebounding as a freshman, she may not gtart this meason. Jacobs said 6 -foot-1 jumior Vicki Smith, who sat out last season for per-
sonal reasong, has been giving Mogish all whe sonal reasona, has been
can handle in practice.
"They"re different typee of players, "Jacobs gaid. "Martha is a better shooter and more consistent defensively. Vicki is a better jumper, a better rebounder and shes quicier. mey might be used pretty equally depending on the

In fact, evan though nil lant manon's itmorter are-bact, Jacobe natid no playter il to talke advastarino spot. She eaiderom tane at least nine players in overy game.
Certainly, howrever, lat teamon's other four staxters will not Epend that mach time on the bench this year. In the bacicourt, iunior comap taix Theresa Quilly set team recordin last year for asaista and etealo. The other Erand and co captain, senior Iman Al-Bahar, is "a real team leatler," aaid Jacobs.
Sophomore Sue Scholl, a G-foot Btarting forward last wesson, is a strong robounder and againd will see a lot of action. Lant year's oriek team's best boor forwara Eileen Smitn, i.
Inize last season, the aparisplow off the be again should be 5-foots junior Pat McFachem a slick, famboyant playet who can boomet the Orangewomen's fagt break if it bogs down. McEachern can play either guard or forward, as can. Bophomore Maryanne Martin and as can. sophomore Sume Bennett.

Tharee other forwards have varied alills. Iunior Gerri Byrd is deceptivelly quick and a fine jumper. Sophomore Kathy Butler's atrength is rebounding. while junior Bramefer Dawn Benson is a fine outside ghooter for a forward.

Freshman Jill Friedman completes the squad. Her excellent two-handed set shot could be quite ugeful against tough zone defenges.
The Orangewomen open their aeason Fxiday in the Tip-Off Classic in Utica. LeMoyne. Colgate and Utica College are the other teams in the tournarnent, Jacobs said the Beason's toughest games will be againat Penn State, Cor-
tland, Rocheater and Long Igland Univeraity. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ I want to toughen up the mehedule here within the next two yeara," Jacobe aaid. "That's Withintheneztwoyears, Jacobenaid. Ghat competitiveat the wighest levels of college ball."


Syracuse freshman Joe Morris (47) put two fine gamew topether at the end of the seasion to ghve him 3,000 yards rushing for 1978.

## $\star$ Boston College

Conkinued trom pege shotean
"Once we got rolling in knew On the empring kick-off, the Eugles fumbled the ball away. Morristhen ahowed how atrong a 5 -foot-7, 170 pound person can be as he ahooly off two tacklers and dragered a third into touchodown run that made the score 21-7.

The Orange took the heart out of the Earles as they took the second halr laicik off and Went 80 yards in 18 plays-yup, all on the grouind. Morris did the bulk of the runming in the drive and Mandeville scored the couchaown on his now ptiented oneyard, plumge. Galy the third extres point of his cheor to make the torer 27-7. han 100 vrard denpite the face BC han 100 spards derpite the fagt BC hand evergone on him ers. cerpt the tromborwe player when he carried: the boill parod bis beat for lagt Borky in tho
the SU 30, Morris burat up the middle, broke into the secon dary and with the two-time New England Epriat chame pion on familiar turi, outraced the secondary for an electrifying 70 -yard touchdown run.

Carrier tickets
Tickets for this weekend's Carrier Clansic can now only be purchased by SU students at the regular prices of \$3, \$7, 36 and $\$ 5$. for the two-night package. All tickets mast be parchased at Manley Field House.

## Gymnastics opener

The SU gymnamicn team opene ita seagon this affornoon at Gp.m. The Orangemen meet Eant Stroudeburg in Archbold
Wrestlers mañ*ändle païr
 pant weelcend in the Rhode Inlund Invitationil werthag town manent, The Oranomom whipped Sprindefid $57-2$ and thern edged Kenstocisy $21-16$ to rum their ceoond to 30 on the yrear.


Page 14 Harry Fig

Sherman's Quest




by Chuck Wing


## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1978

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CHAPTER PRESENTS:

## LOOK TOUNARDS YOUR FUTURE IN COMMUNICATIONS

CAREER WORKEHOFS IN MLI MANOR
 sYRACUBE PROFEABIONALS.

7:30-10:00 P.M.
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FACULTY CENTER 401 UNIVERSITY PLACE, S.U. CAMPUS OPEN TO ONLY S.U. WICI MEMBERS.


## Here, there \& everyntiere

## TODAY

Fion ant iocture Profestor D Totham will coure Profestion Devid
 p.m. tody in the Lowis. Art Gellery. Fillat Eaxter Hethimway: Marilyn Kallot, Cyrtr-Shoominker and Mirk th:16 pim. roday fir the Fourdiefs Room. Maxwell. Spontored by the Graduato. Writing Progrten. Froe.
Retaif Cllolb nrombere cen ptck up candy from 3-5 p.m. todey at Mrs. Nevelle's otfice.
sul-aup. Execertive Holera meens from moon-2 p.m. th ComMembers walcome.

Free lunch spotisored by Hillel will be"held as 11:45 e.mा. today in the Hittel lownge, Hondricks Chepet. Important discussion.
Archbecturs- Iteture: Protessor Stanford Anderson from MMT will speak on - Savannah: City Plan as a
Resource.- et 8 tonight in 117 Resource
tymen.

## ymen

Hong Kong-tunch at the Inter netional Student Office, 230 Euctid Ave., will be held from noon-1 p.m. todey. $\$ 1: 50$. All welcome.
Ski Ricing Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Troplry- Poom. Archbold Gim. New merribers wolcome. No experience necessary. Crepe sale sponsored by ive French Organization will be held in
the HBC lobby today from 10 am. the HBC'Kobby today from to am:-
12:30 p.m. Bon appetit!
MYPIRG's Enerey Day
wimpodikn will be held at ip.ime to doy in the Alumnil Lourge, Women's Building. Topic will be energy conservation on campis.

## TOMORROW

International Student Association meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the ISO. 230 Euclid Ave
All play tomorrew riphock nound Eefow. Brewstefit olend't coffeehouse. Molson on tap.
Candy anlo bry the Retail Club begins tomorrow. 81 a bar from Rersil Club mernbers.
Ptrytices coftoquium: Dr. $L$ Orraiteartaigh from the Dublin (Ireland) Institute' for Advanced
Studies, will speak on "Ranalssance Studies, will speak on "Renalsssarice tomorrow in 202 Ptrrsics.
intwrestind in the Collepe of Law? Corme to tomorrow's Open Hou*e. Sehodule of events and ciass listes avaifable in 17 White.
Clowez Ciub meets at $6: 30$ p.m. tomorrow in 336 Smith . Speed tournament tonight


 will bet hetd wi 7 p.in. tomotrow in th
 Eaptow from-Commuintry Eieneral Hospital of Greater. Syracutat'witl aprek on CPrinctolential :Crneer Chemotherragy at 4 p.m. tomorrow
 AED, Mational stpremedfer
 morxov in - 114 Eymbin. a All Cen we rexfy kinow.
Con we reafly lonow: Obtactim plores revealed uruth on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the titbrary room of Community House,-711-Cornstock Ava.

John Brumfiskd will speak dir the work of pthotogragher fobert Frank at B; p.fn. tomorrow: In Walson Thearn.

NOTICES
Pre-registravion for speech.com munication courses will be heta antil Friday from A: 30 a.m.-5.p.m. in 114 Sims iv:
Nerd a place to hiong your hak? Aireracts Housing Stervice.con help wou. Call 423-3455 or stop by 821 Iniversity Are.
Judo Club meets. Tuesdavs. Nednasdays and Thursdays at 7 om. in Archbold Gyms. Call Daug a su -areduneto
tications for 1979 ferlowatio :a0 t. 210 Stomle. Csll are availdib detalls Sraie. Call.423-3503 for Undergraduate Social Work ofgantzitton will: accept nominations through Sunday for co prosinfent for spring stamister. Cal Judy at 422-2618 or use the ruailbox
$n^{-1}$ Erockway. Underemede
Underpridutate and Erialuy iteoratures, clamsics.: . ingurstics comparative citerasure and bilingusi educstion maybe oligible to join Ph Sigma lota. modern Longuage tronorary. Cill Antrette 11475 -0.06E or Syivia at 423-2042.
Dec. 5 is the fast derv to obrain tutor from the. Acedernic Supion
Center, $240-A H B C$. Fres. statintical
vice is ctferfod, by, the mar vepartment Consutrents are math departmernt Consurterne are avaid 3 p.m. Mondive and Wednesdays or call 423-2456: A Roth: 1:30-2:45 p.m. Tuesclavs and Thursdavs or call 423-2g89; and I. Kashath, 4-30-6:30 p.m. Tuesdipy and Thursiders or call
423.2106. 423.2106.:

## ENGINEERS

Federal Government agencies are involved in some of the most important technologicat work being done today....in energy fields, communication. transportation, consumer protection, de fense, exploring inner and outer space and the environment.

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## For rent

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Smrge five-bedroom house on Allan Street Avail. Jan. 1st Call 422 0709. Ask for Mr. Roth.

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660 Columbuy Ave Two, the tied room Columbup Ave. Two. threw thedutilities. 422-5983.

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Bugig doal in somin for mpring: s900 gen. Life wif get botter. I reaity do
ROOM AND EOARD. Limited space care. You loving deughter. ROOM AND EOARD. Limited space avaliable. First coma first torve. 907 Walnut Ave, bohind Bird Library.
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One 8 two bedroom epartments. All utilities plus host included starting at itis.00. Walking distance to University. Dpesmber rent conces-
sion. Calt 474-1051.

## Pésonals

Teddybear Pat(ty) Spats, it's a perfect opportunity to tell you what a good friend you are. We ye been through fots and I'tl afways be around Birthenay. Love, cookie culprit (312). Lithran- Thanks for making my lest year here easier. Murphy bless yout Love Loshua Wander

Lanren. Happy belated 19th birthdar. Next time I visit. I'll call first. Love, John

To RICK/ FRITZ/ FREDAIC. my man in AMSTERDAM. Surprisel I LOVE roul it won't be long now. I miss you.
Hey Cutiel Happy Birthday. Chuck lear will always love you. He has a yallow rose for you
Oear David, it has been three wonderful years. I hope it lasts orever. You are my world. Happy Happy 20an Birtheay

Dear Puppy, Life is not so bad. No matter what I still care end will always be there to listen. Later for you: Lovo. Baby.
Dear W.A.Y. You're doing the right thing. You gotta be free to learn, no matior homie. it is to let gol Love. your_romie.

Congratutations to Chuck. Eric. Anne, Maureen, and the Syracuse Nations! Acaderny of Television Arts and Sclences on another successful somester. Bill Hamm.

Andy of TEP: I don't remember the date but happy 20th birthday enyway. Much love, Cindy.

Cindr: Happy Birthdey to the best Coomiel Never forget vepatarian whoppars, moustache-watehing. parverted sugar cookies. "I like it in milkshake sin like on my boyfriend," and other acute psychotic episcodes
at E. Colvin! Brenda.

To my favorise Kimmel checker: It's the thought twat counts. Hopeivou mad a great birthder. I'm poing to Love. Drew.

Oear Mir. Cohen, Thankyou so muct for one of the nicest dinners Itavor had. Love, Rhonds
JEANNETIE: Happy Birthdayl Vfo't

RENNY: Missed you over turkey day. Lots of love. Jackets. P.S. Oon's ent the toast.
To Tom, Antre, Nance. Nancy. John, Jane. Tracy. Suzanne, Dave, "DimMy, Keith. Temmy, Sim, Robin,
Eileen, Barney, Lym, Pom, Sheron. Sue, Joanne, Sue, Katry, Gionn, Pat. Sy. I.C. and H.C.C. - Thanx for being my triends, and for helping me stay insane. We're no focls. Lave. The Mad Czech.
Clone (Dobbie). Happy 19th Birthdaylll To the best roomie ever pave a greax day Lovo, Clone (edie) nightl nightil

Deb. Roses are passive, violets are bold. Glad you were our friend 19th. Love. Jick and Rack.

S squared I bet you thought t'd never return your personal, I was just wait ing tor the right occasion. Now tve got it. HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Good old Amtrak. Threw us together again CIAO. L squared.
CRAFT FAIR-Fri. evening. Dec. 1 and Sat. Dec. 2. 10 am .6 mm at Rockefeller Methodist Church, 350 Nottingham Rd. Unique gifts.
refreshments. free admission. 50 Craftsmen.

Danskin Quean; Hers's an'limersy obout you" to take home for Turkey
Day. Thanks for everything. Day. Thanke for everything.
especially bejng you and tisteriing to especially bejing you and tistening to
mie grow :...Youre suen a cutie? me growi
Love. Bean

Don't say-"Sci-fi," say"psi pht"-for kindly displaced intellectuals: for $D$ 8 0 471-8956. Mellon

YESTERDAY WAS PAT M's BIR THDAY. So give him a bigkiss. Love from the two xiggrette rwins.

## Services

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AXO is now accepting applications for houseboys for next semester. Call Carole 478-9107.
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EEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: Own romm in apt. near campus. 4755807.

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Roommste wanted: available January 1 sl witios inciuded. Great eati 3 biocks from M Street. 4259805.

STUDENT WANTED for part-umo work to assist in preparation of texbook, Call Or, Delanay 422-8if41 days. 446-5985 evenings.

Looking for 2 or 3 bedroom eparment or house for second semester. Will finish out your lease. Call 423-6025.

## Lost \& found

Feward: Return instamatic camera lost football game Saturday or ketep carnera, raturn film to Pat I.S.O. 230 Euctid Ave. 423-2457
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Daily Orange Classified Ad insartion Procedure: Daadline 2 Business days before the issue you wish the Bd to appear by 2 p.m. Charges: $\$ 1.65$ min, charge (15 words or less) 54 ea. word thereafter. $5 ¢$ word in capitats.

## NATIONAE DIRECT STUDENT LOAN MANDATORY EXIT INTERVIEWS

All NDSL recipients who will graduate, transfer, or withdraw from S.U. in December must attend a small group exit interview. Interviews will be held during the week of December 4th, Call Student Loan Accouinting at 423-1101 to arrange appointment.

## Concert Event of the Semester! This Sunday Night - Dec. 3ird

Syracuse University Union Concert Board in association with the Student-Afro-American Society presents GEORGE BENSON

with special guest SEA LEVEL<br>Manley Field House 8 p.m.

Good ticketa are still mumilable but are going fast. Rejeerved tickiots evillable at Spectram Suridries, Dlscount Reconds. Sound Shack and afl Gerber's Muric Storea.

Fill out an entry blank where over tickets are available to win a Woekerd in L.A. Sponisors by American Airlines. Warmer Bros. Records \& UU Concert Boand.

But when he thivertity of tropical boliday wh had been eut then Miami
face the Uni.9, and the tropicaler chearin anarter. bat usid after.





for the 3 - Orangemen. defeat whan hekinian.


The frthanan fourth quater win the midut of.
early in the ing in the quxie in
injured ister drive.

Mevilien completed the or doiky for oplided on the goa four play opengemen




second quarter geseon ptrucu and jandor inurien
tinroughout the Willie MeCnilous with zaee Fens, who led gignontsin the sig

werior knocked out of ther linebacker ment niryery 905 .
wexollins, the premeroon, underwe niait for lis pexson is quartexba a list of
and 67 assists thi nigh and mant n to roturn now Fiorida Stavo nouded a hill have a

knee Sunher Orangroe cracked ribes agindo damaged this week

Hurley, W8injuries requent flad whin on pege thirteen
cerious
medical hardship

CHESTNUT HIL, Mgy Geoff Elohoon Univeraity rumaing back Joe Morris, ftood outidie the locker room after the Syracane-Borton College football gime Nov. 18 and Eaid, "I'm so elmted, I can't speak."
Her on did all the talling esrlier in the afternoon leading a braining Orange running game that bowled over the winlesa Eagles 37.23 at Alumai Stadian and gave SU its zecond consecutive win.
In a ganne that featured the bxilliont rushing of the "3M Company" backfield of Morris, Art Monk and Kan Mandeville, SU did not throw ita only pase (incomplete) of the ganae antil there was $1: 10$ Jeft in the third quarter. All 364 yards of total offense and the five touchdowns come from a raming wame that was reminiacent of the "Iive yarda and a clond of dust daya" of Ben Schwarkzwalder.
Matoney ane in "thinking we would never throw a pase" su conch Frank Maloney said. "We didn"t think it would be thin osey to run on them." The Orange backs made it look as eaey an finding an empty wat in the sparse crowd of 15,865. Mandevilie, the powaril eophomore ralback, enjoyed haw Monk reme for touchdowns. Moak rathed for 67 yards and opened SUTe bcoring with a 65yrird punt return.
And then there wam Morria. The marvelone freehmann from Ayser, Mess. starred in his own production of The Return of the Native," putting on an Obcar performance in front of hie family, frienda aud tho Ayer Hing School footbail teaim. If alamhed, cut and powered his way to hile third consectitive
 Larry Ceonka's Eingla same Fwhing record of 212 .
The Oranyemen won the game in the recond quarter as they miruct for three quiclk tovchciowne Tventy-dight moconde into the quarter, Monk took John Cooperie excollent prant on the $\$ 435-y$ sud line and raced nntouched up the left bidaline to tid the ecorre at 7.7.
Cooper put the Orapye in a hole on hia ment punt an he pinned SU on its own Give. But the remponep Whe the arindint out of a 12 play, 95 -ypard drive hat was highigriod ty nianhovin Man Eagie wecondinry. Tirver playe later, Mandevillo ecored the touchatown that prit $S U$ ahead to etas, 147 .

The punt was a critical play, but that drive was the key," Mnapuey pigid. Corsiruued on pege thirteen

Syracuse begins court session

Rowes are red,
The Poets curme Enot
And got hilled by SU.

## By Woel Eterluenico

"We fael honored to japt be on the anme court with Byracase;" Haid Dave Jacobs, coach of the Whittier Colle Poets of Whiftiour, Calite the Divition III Eehool lett Momloy Fimeld Eforiog Setwadiny with both stavy egres mind black eyen.
Syracuase romped 11566.
cmme cot shou could aty way plaved the Eaid Kfis Poets wext victimined by Syracifellowerp which inclended 8 - 0 as 11 cunter Poonpolt Borio and \&-foct-11
forwand Danny Sclinayed (who ween stan-
corwand Danny Scinayed who wemetrapOrig in place of the still-injured Loris OET. Whistite, whone tilliept playeris 6 -oot-6, when outrebonnded by Syracume Das.
Daie Shacleleford Ied the Orangtmen Fith 20 paints Ex BU jumpod out on top 13-2 after form minuten, led $58-38$ 忮 halfime and eteandily addad to the connt in the fecond hali. Imb ninthe Bomie's-19 pointz mod Minty Liendi't 18.

Tonifht at 8 the Ongingumert nuturn to Mtrimy to gitay Noth Gmrinim $A$
 game of the yetrench of the patt two

The Angiep could brove tough anough to threaten SL for a third year in mrow. A ST T Tens 208 last peajon,
 Cobring the Moit title brod burrely miening a hid tos the Niationnal lavitational Tour hid to the Nationnal mavitationat TGur namerti The entixe toam returnt, ditar(The Eifud) Spanerow, tha team's Ieading theorer with a-19.1 pointe;per game avorur wit
The tinl A crie mie jigo bed by ofcot 9 L. E. Eiplin ard 6-foot7 Harold Roy eter me for vanderand efoot-10 Molvia Palmenatenatero



## The Daily Orange



## SU's goal: high enrollment and prestige

Editor's Note: Thisis the second in a two-part seriea that examines declining enrollment at Syracuse University and throughout the country.

> By Kim Seward

Will-Syracuse University survive the financial crunch in the 1980 caused by the expected decline in enrollment?
SU administrators and faculty have expressed op timinm that the aniversity will not be severely affected, although the U.S. Census Bureau predictes a 19 percent decline in the number of 18 -yeamolds in the United States during the 1980 s.
Clifford Li Winters Jr., vice chancellor for admimistiative operationa, and he anticipates stable enrollment through 1984, followed by a poasible 1 1/4 percent annual decrease for the remainder of the
 ngt be equalty affected. "The brount of the enrollment loss will be experienced by undistinguimhed tiberal arts achools in rural locations," Winters asid. "Dio tinguishied universitien with professional schools, such an Symacuse, are the least likely to be affected."

## Maintaining standards

With the prospect of fewer incoming atudents colleges and wniversities might be tempted to lower admission standards to compensate. However

Winters said this will not be the case at SU
"There is a niche for the kinde of people going to Syracuse." Wintera explained "A certain clientele ai a level which we can intellectually accept in looking for a prestigious private university. We don't solicit, recruit or influence others to come, and this is true of ther institutions of quality."
Profesaor Nahmin Horwitz, chairman of the University Senate Committee on the Budget, said he thinka academic standarda at SU might be lowered but this measure is' "not necemsarily a useful tratery."
"If atandarde drop," Horwitz continued, "we could osestudents we otherwise may have had. The aniver sity mhould make use of its present incressed enollment to raise gtandards of education now.
Inar, profonorr Jamie K Weals. acreed that lowen of suffering a hurt rather thign halp SU_ "Instead of suffering, a long-terme injury to Syracuse's eppuation, it's mora beneficial to limp along withe maller enrollment. There's about a five-year time lag between an inatitution's reputation and reality. If we lowered standards during the next decade, it could

No significant decline expected
Winters said he doesn't foresee a aignificant decline in SU's enroilment but "the matter has been dia-
cuased with deans, Senate faculty committees, atudents and truatees, and we-have a set of coningency plans."
Winters added, "Naturally we won't be building more situdent housing, but are presently conolidating and renovaing parmanent structurea. Hin dorman by nert summer they will be in "ex cellent condition," according to Wintern.
Upgrading permanert building movi
Opgrading permanent buildings, moving offices from temporary to permanent locations, and seling anch as professern' offices and buildings that areonly anch as professorm onfices and builings that aro oniy saved SU more than $\$ 1$ million during the past five saved Sinore than
Should money become tight, a greater number of iniveraity $y$-owned buildings will be mold, such as Stadium and Seneca apartmente, he aaid. However: Ninterm added that he doe not feel theae meatures are inkely.
Accorting to John Hogan, director of the Office of Budget and Planning, revenue generated by students for 70 percent of the univ, books and fees - accounts or 70 percent of the university's funds.
Tuizion during the next five yeare will increase in proportion to the rate of inflation, plus another onehalf to $11 / 2$ percent." he said.

Continued on pege five

## Vent systems cause continuing problems

By Rob Harleaton Small steps are being taken by Physical Plant to relieve the ventilation problem in Smith and Stecle halls. Becanse of the inadequate systems now in use, many of the art etudents that une these buildinge are complaining of the effects of the chemicals with which they work.
With the coming of winter, classea may have to be susperded on a day-to-day basis since the taderita will no longer be able to open the win dowe as they have beendoing.
Artists on the mecond floor of Smith complained that the urpentine fume cause them 10 get "atoned". and make it hard to concentrate on their work. In the basement, the problem is mare acute because the chemical fampes sink to the
floor and are not disperted by floor and are not digperved by ceiling, one atudent gaid.
ceiliag. one gtudent gaid.: the experimental - etudio: which are located in Smith, said he feels that the problem resulte from'sife diffiniont veinilation ayeformedrin trie uilding- Wrepeed ate coin-
 are mothing to wheprathot againut ench obuchothide

ing for Physical Plant to come ap with a solution.
"They have been in here to repair the old fans, but we're still waiting to hear from somebody about a possible rederigning of the pxisting system," be said.
The problem is basically the same in the basement of Steele. Students are complaining of nosebleeds as a result of their exposure to nitric acid fumes. The nosebleeds are caused by the nitric acid eating away at mucous membrancea.
Bruce Manwaring. associate professor of print-making, asid a ayetem is needed to neplace pollinted air with fremk air. As in Smith, the chemical fumes in Steele sink to the floor and do not eacape through the windows or the present vantilation ducts.
The-Facilitiea Adminimtration Office, along with Phymical -Plant, has finished an evaluation of the problem and anid they ine looling into a more eophisticatedraystem.
An enny Danton of facilities comminent tion refused, to mofect, x hin rite yut beom dotermined,


Aryah Neier

## Libertarian speaker defends Nazi rights

The son of Jewish refugeea
from Nazi Germany stood from Nazi Germany stood behind the podium at Hendricks Chapel Tuesday nighs, defending the right of Nazis in America to demonstrate in the predominatly Jewish suburb of Skokie, 1 .

Aryah Neier, executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, and the ACLU have been involved in a trange and costly court cate in defending what they view ae a recent violation of the Nazie' constitutional righta.
The emall Naxi party sought the right to demonatrate in the Chicago suburb. But lower courts denied its request for courts a mied march might upert Skokie reaidents, many of whom are survivors of Nazi whom are survivors or and concentration
Neier explained to a amall audience at Hendrichn Chapel why ACLU defended the Nani's right to demonetrate in Strolie.

ACLU's poaition hurt it graatly. It memberwhip has doclined by about 70,000 poople bocane of the case.

Nelar reind ACLUFir defene
of the Nazis has been bitterly resented because of the party's philosophy and the danger of violence the march would poat to the neighborhood.

According to Neier, the Nazia received more publicity by originally being denied the right to demonstrate by Slrolie town officials than if they had been given permianion.
When the Naxis were finally granted permission to march Neier said, they withdraw plans for the Skokie manch and instead marched in an area more receptive to them.
Neier compared the Skolie affair to the situation in Ger Nerie in Germany Nazia in Germany-were als danied freectom of speech. Becaumo of thim donial, they Bained prblicity and poptisurity, which helped them acquire power, he aaid.

Whem quentioned sbout American Narian, Neior maid, The rink is always there. The the rink is a wraylthere. one risk in far maller if one

During-the quention and anmer poriod, ane frocentif bact of the belcouny.


次

## Thinking About Law School?

## THE S.U. COLLEGE OF LAW WILL HOST AN OPEN HOUSE ON THURSDAY NOV. 30TH

Visit Classes - Schedules Available at College of Law Admissions Office Faculty Panel - Grant Aud., 3 p.m.
Moot Court Demonstration - Grant Aud., 4 p.m.
Wine and Cheese Party at Law School- 5 p.m.

## DELI DINNER <br> sponsored by Hillel Sunday Dec. 3 Featuring Rabbi Rosalyn Gold

(Associate Rabbi of Temple Brith Kadesh of Rochester)

Speaking on
The Jewish Woman

5:30 p.m., Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel mombers \$1-non-memberz \$2

# Meet the Candidates forS_A. President and Comptroller 

## Schedule for Candidates:

Thursday, Nov. 30: 9 p.m. - Happy Hour Forum at Jab

Friday, Ded. 1: 2-4 p.m. - Coffee Hour at Sadler Lounge

Sunday, Dec. 3: 2 p.m. - SAS-OLAS Forum
in Maxwell Auditorium
Wednesday, Dec. 6: ELECTION DAY

## What can one person do?

What can oneperpon do? How much an he or abrechange hociety? It is a question of a Cuirctic pursuit or the tremes of a Quicotic pursuit or the retreat of Thoreau to Walden. Butitisa question wa anewer crucy day whit ine choices we malce about what in important to:cio ard-how we gpand onx ime outside nectastary commitrnents. In that, we emeh: make" aociety. Do we go along? Try to change thingt from within? Drop out and decide it's not
real at all? There are a multitude of real at all? 'Mere are a multitude of practitioners and philosophers who
have answered these quetions have answered
throughout hiatory.

What is importanit in to anir the quesions. To try to find a place to stand. Ingtead of stimulating the search, the nniversity atmosphere inaulates us From it. As Syracuse alumni Rop. Toby Moffett once wrote; "for most of us, life at Syracuse Univertity was pometimes academically enlighteming. occasionally zpiced by social fun, but almost always politically stagmant. We can thank both the nnivexsity and ourselves for that. Now, as people immersed in the real world, we straggle, some of us throagh inatitutions, some through alternative vocations and lifestyles, to reminke the troubled world that was 80 often glassed over on Piety Hill."
It's the unquestioning attitude that's in vogue. People aren't into mpecial
people eouldin't underntand how the co on for to long. Pletreatimg to the Eafiety of "maling big bacilis" we too igmore etaryation of millions and political opprestion.
A 2-inch-long item from The New York Times in juet a minute fallout of what is showered on us daily- It was
buried in the baek above the Iord 8 . Taylor and Salas Fifth Avenueads with their elongated, stylized drawings of fashionable women:

TRIRD OF WORUD'S BABRES HELD TMPERILED BY FAMINNE MANII A, May 13 (Reutera) Aimont a third of the world'a babiendie before
they reach the age of five becantee of they reach the age of five becmate of malnutrition, the president
World Food Council reports.

Unless quick action is taken. Auturo Tanco said, more than a quarter of those whodo aurvive in the from protein detency
Mr. Tanco pointed out that although the world hid a record erain crop last year, sorme of the 43 countries most deficient in food were worse off becaute much of the increanes was in the rich countriea she poorest countries, by etanding still, are fall ing benind. Mr. Tanco sard.
What can one person-you or I-do about that? As merabers of society, we are all implicatod. We are part of the complex system of muitinational conglomeratea and excess personal

We are powerless; yet we are the repository of all the power.
tory major from Queerns College, told The New York 'Times. "The idea is to get out there and make big bucka, not to see what you can do to improve the country."
Just a few years ago, a song by Crosponiar swong and Yoding was Chicago/ No one else can cabe your place/ We can change the world It'e
 disco, and in both the lyrics and the flashy clothea, appearence - not subatance - is whatmatters. "Looking out for Number \#i" and "Winning Through Intimidation** are best sellers. In the words of Dean McCombe, our Gods have changed. By Gods. he neans that which we honor with our attention, ambition, pursuit -m wor ship. Is it Money, Success, Service to community? Who are our Gods? Or are wo so smug that we pretend to have none?

The current attitude - call it profeesiohaliam, the me-generation, or selfcenteredness - has found refugre in one of these tags to excuse itself from as do we gincerely and morally pursue? What do whe believe in? They are im portant queations, because we must anawer them before we can act. And they are made urgent by the subtle significtance of the point-we are at in American higtory. If the first 200 years of our history conld be labeled of our history conld be labelea labeled "Interdependemice.

The late Margaret Mead pointed this out whem she maid. "This is a rtresorul perinoa: And conciousness ittelif is stressful: If yon go back and make a chronological statement of what was happening in the world a thousand years ago, sou find that a lot of awful things vere happening, But the people in one plice didn't know what wat happaning in another. Now wh lnow a very larse proportioni of the thinget that are happening. They inpinge on thell the time
We axe hit $\dot{0}$ A fequently that we are numbed. To erurvive we, pat on our moral blinderm and aceeptinall mewris on the arane level. We ave athard andiance to shoch. During the TV. thowing of
"The Holocanst iset winter. znany

consumption that perpetuatew the inequity. Short of a retreat of Walden, we almost cannot make a choice about one involvement. And even our retreat. perhape, may juwt perpetuate the bystem. We are obligated to act. But how? This is the ceatral question asked in Hendricks Chapel's sexies on Moral Man and Immoral Society. The next日peaticer will be Daniel Berrigan thil Monday, Dec. 4. Starting tomorrow we will present a serien of comments on chat theme:
In geeling a way to act we realixe the paradox of our interdependence. At a time of increasing individual responsibility, there is leas and lesa obvious power for him to act; but more conaequences from one person's action. We affect each other more, but we are on ourselves and on others are indirect. We are powerless: yet we are the repository of all the power. But power not med is lice a nield left unfarmed; it moon goes to weeks. We let the apecial moan soes to weeks. We int the apeciat interest groupe, big indubt
organized erime speal for ns.
organized erime speat for ns.
Wenge tangledin the convenient web
must etart at the level at which we and the the mont effect ourtelvesaffectivel work outward. Before we can stand, ethically whirat know where to know' who our "Gods" are. We must have who philosophy that provides the bedrock for us to stand on and the vision for us to reach on and the Thorean went to Walden to *back life into a corner and atare it in the face." not to aimply retreat fronn bociety.
We.must find ons own Walden, Thorean said.

And once Thoreau found his angwer, it was time to leave Walden: "I left the woods for as good a reason as I wernt woods for as good a reason as I went there. Perhapa it aeerned to me I had
geveral more lives to live... I did not wish to talie a cabin pasaage, butrather wo before the cabint pansage, bulyenter go before the mast on the deck of the
world.. Iet everyone mind his own world... Let everyone mind his own business, and endeavor to be what he
was made." Leaving our own Walden, consciousness itself is stressful

## Now we know a

 very large proportion of the things that are happening. They impinge on us all the time." -Margaret Meadof our own creation. The inatitations of aur crestion apeat for themeelves and aot for us The problema are etereal. The questions hava been ariked and reanked for thowands of years. But never before have the consequences been so great. Therv has always been been so great. There has always been fonrht in a few minutes that ponid be otal, innuikilatimg pillindincriminately cotal anntikiating alindiscriminately alvays beon totarvation but mere has the incomen never has the eras bet mean rich and never has the gap betweers rich and poor been bo grion but the tribal dumping pifois poilntion, but the tribal dumpinc pilais
now a complicated matter of meores of gow a complicated materer of ecoresiof ecte, equere reclaimution and milliondollar bond inmen

In the face of Epra whing probleme, we

## The Daily Orange

 Orane
we must find our calling.
The action open to any person may lie in a return to an 18 th-century idea, to ont of the earinest Amezican traditióna: the Puritans. They believed we each had a calling by God and when we answered it we were happy and society worked. We are most effective when using our epecial talent. Gyeryone wes mude difrexently with different talents. It is inke partt of the body; whers put torgether they, form a worling whole. Or it 就 like a aymphony, with all the varied talente producing muric We now know it an pacmanim of thet each become all that he ie capable of becoming." We find our calling in what we can do best and the commanity is perved by the genernal vision that binda the specific callinw vision the

One poanlility -this surgronts in a craserout apeinet itale could use
 try, ealr-interveti in the motiviting porce.
 ing momey Evailabis to thope who have manoy, it becompes the teli-interent of baimeril to rebrild burnt-out almans, to soll crim bapoor countapo qrather tham not crow it bectund of didtention of trach mong of $2 x$ milition illiterrate

American: to read.
So we meterra to Eracuroots action, and with it old-fathioned American olurtearism Kamous for raising the one woman has laumehed one of the argent attactes on illiterscy in the coun. ry, to Ireland where two women heve won the Nobel Peace prize for their efforta, there are many eramples of what one person cen do We urill explore chest anawer in a future editorial
But the Puritan tradition has But the Furitan tradition has its aulta. It only affects the rich directly and those Who are gtarving indirectly ley predicted in "Brave Norlds, as Horld "So ley predicted in "Brave New World." So if it in your calling to play the flute, it aerves the spirit of thoae whose Andacha are full, bat it feeds no one.
And can this 300 -year-oldidea of call ing cope with a problem as magsive as the posaibility of nuclear war? There is a story of a businesman wo frightemed during the Cuban Miasile Crisis that he packed his family into its station Wagon and drove through the night to Canada. The frightened milence of that family - which had probably answered its calling - raines many questions
But it is tradition that offers hope. As Dr. Mead went on to say after citing this as a stresaful period: "... One reason I'ra able to remain optimintic abort what the human race is going to be capable of is that I have aeen people move so rapidly. I have seen the childnen of headliunters and cannibals becoming doctors and lawryern and dealing with complex mathematical and planomophical otsetions and walk ing aronnd with the "Oxford Book of Englimh Verve' I hnow it can happen I'm not completely optimistic of coricten I wrint um to do something abont this nuclear threat or wo"re not coing to be hore. ${ }^{\text {n }}$

Deppite the fanlte of the Puritan tradition, it allow the a atarting point, to our awaremese can leand to action Bat this in an oditoridil without any neat andwers. The anawerw hie with the reador.
It il as Malcolm Mopgraridse wrote: Thie problem with 20 hh-century man it that he aceltw compretionsive solvtions There there aure nome. It is up to ench of ou co randour cinwleiniocmine vinan our philosophy - and to act on it. We have the povver, and once we adm
we can never be apathotic actip.
frowarit tianerivet


We're going back to those good old days in the 50's to celebrate our 20th anniversary and to introduce you to our new SuperStyle pizza. It's a great chance to win super prizes and have a lor of fun doing it. Encry blanks and full details are available at any participating Pizza Hut restaurant. No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends Docember 9, 1978. So ler yourself go, Daddy-O!

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Second Prizes: 10 lucky $\boldsymbol{G}$, winners will each receive
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With every food purchase on Saturday and Sunday, December $9 \& 10$, we're giving away a free hit record. (Available only while supplies last. One record per purchase.)


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Taition edjagtments
Wintere anid SU:will adjust tuition to-lovep uriverwity employeas oveer with or z titte shead of inflmion, while constinuing to improve nae quality ding availmble remorreen.
Financial aid will. probably also be gffiected by the enrollment docrease in the 1980s. Financial Aid Dixector Arthur J. Frits anid his office is formolating plans to combat the antipaged dedefinito course of action. of action
Financial aid funding will not be in the forin of dramatic istance. There will be a period of about three to four years Then only small increases in aid will parallel cost of living increases," Fritz asid.
"It'IE very difficult to predict the circumstances at this point," he added.
Weoks said he forescea no great enrollment docrease, but predicts reshufing and promotion of the university's stronger areas, such as its libraries and individual departments. "Any money we have now must be mpent on priority areas, such as libraries, because otharwite such acilities won't last.
Improving the facilitiea will strengthen the univerwity's ability to lure students, Weeks aid.

Effect on faculty
"Salaries might level off and current expenses will be reanalyzed. There may also be a reemphasis on better utilization of existing faculty reaburces; protompors may have to work a bit haruer and
"I don't anticipate any major drantic faculty cuts. Weeke jordrasticfactity cuts it weeks probably be much harder to ob tain tenure. Teaching and scholarship etandards for faculty will be more defined.:
Horwitz said he thinke atrition, coupled with a lack of enure appointments, will affect Etafif quality. "Reasarch and echolarly activity is one of SU's main functions especially in the sciences, Horwitr explained.
"If the tuiversity cutm the supply of young reseanchurn, it will adversely effect the quality of research and undergraduate teaching." he added.
strëned SU will probably experience minimal

## SA candidates to hold forum

Candidates for Stadent Au sociation preaident and comptroller will hold an open formon $:$ at. Jabberwocky at 8 tonight Elections aro Dec. 6.
Premidential candidates are Jordani Dalo,"Jerome Jacobi, Kurt Schwartx and Frank Slaver:
Dave Cleary; Dale Cohen and Momie Luvine are running for comptrolier.

UUCONCEFT
BOARD
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Maniey field Houses George
Benson with erpectel guest Sea Level This Sunday Dec. 3 At
8 p.m.

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preiperased in erroctiotion with no student Alro-Ammicen soclent

## * Preparing for enrollment decline

financial trouble biot said no one soctar of the univeraity will be singly affectech. "We'd have facolty and cut budgets."

## Tenvired profeneor.

He continued, Tenured profeseors would be the last to one jobe dince incompetency. moral twrpitude or financial exigency muat be proven; howover, we anticipate no significant lon of non-tonured profeseors in the 1980s.
Economics profensor A. Dele Trasing said he foels the dectine in enrollment is bound to affect SU. "More people are returning to college at an older crease in foreignstudentan ining to American universitionmay be a poasibility but overall perticipation ration in higher education are not increasing."

Toming eaid the cutback in axpeanes at State Univeritity Enmew York whoolim becmume of volved the froblame of has in volved the firing of tenured coneultition botwoen adminitratore and faculty.
Tusting almo said he wonld like to nee facalty znionization and contracta which wonld provide profensorm with a guaranteed opportunity to deal with the enrollment decline.
Smaller faculty aalary increases may prove detrimental to the quality of the univernity, according to Englith profemsor John D. Diehl. "A real danger exists if the erosion of faculty alaries continues," Diehl
He added, "This could lead professorse in the quality of profeasors: Departmonts are unable to hirb; offerw are baing


## Hollday Seamsson Gala

## Hellos Dolly:

## Decenntber 1-3

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## Here, there \& everuwhere

TODAY
Internetional Etudent Azsociation meats at 7 tonight at, the ISO. 230 Euctid Ave.
Altwmint with tre lazerock wound, will play tonight at rwo-kelow, Brewatar/Boland's cofformiouse.
Moleon ont thp.
Candy sate by Rerall Club begins today. $\% 1$ a bur from club members.
Phylas collogulum: OTRysifataigh from the Dublin (lreiand) Invitute for' Adwanced Studies, will wpeak on "Renaimsence of Geomerry in Physics" at $4: 15$ p.m. today in 202 Physice.
Intwratiod in the Collepe of Law? Come to todey's Open House. Schedule of events cmin be found in 17 White.
336 Club meats at 6:30 tanlght in 336 Swith. Speed tournoment tonight.
Amnerty liwtemavional will mee
at 8 tonight in 313 Maxwell.
will bey hald at 7 tonight in the Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Blology meminarr Dr. Henry R.
Bartos from Community Genersl Hospital in Syracuse will speak on "Prineiples of Cancer Chemotherapy" at 4 o.m. in 117 Lymant.
AED.

AED. national premedical honorary, will meet at $8: 30$ tonight in 114 Lyman.
Campus Bible Fellownip, exphores revealed twith on Thursatay Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
John Brumfield will speak on the work of photographer Robert Frank at 8 tonight in Watson Theatre.

## TOMORROW

Lobwnese Student Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in

302 Manweit.
Anthropolory socinty wiflimeot af 4 p.m. tomorrow at 500 University Plece. All intimested imejors - 4 Pio minors welconse., i, i. in int
 pirm: tomorrowin Corirnumity House. Comstock Ave.
The E ombaherter in the basompen of Hendricks Chapel has music anid Tom Gurndermon wilf empeer tomorrow night at. Two-Eplow, Brewister/Boland's coffeehouse. Molson on tap.
Next ofkin, a.ka. Joe Salvo Irwin Fisch, Karten Sevoce and fripndw, wil! perform from 9 p.m.- 7 a.m. tomorrow at the Mount Inn underneath Graham Dining Hall. An ovening of

## NOTICES

Pro-registration for speech com-Pro-registration for speech com tii Friday from $8: 30$ a.m. 5 p .m. in 114 Sims N.
SU gractuete fellowahip. 3p plicationa are available in 210 Steele for $1979-1980$. Call 423 . 3503 for details.
Underpraduete Social. Work Ofyeniration will aceept nominations through Sunday for coJudy at 422-2818 or ued the matibox Judy at 422-2 Brockway.
Dec. 5 is the last dey to obtain e tutor from the Academic Support NOTICES HBC. EVERYWHERE are due at The Daily Orange, T 101 E. Adams St. by now two davs before publicstion. Limi announcements to 20 words. Name and telaphone number of sende must includied. Sorry. we can take anizouncerments over th phone.

## CMM

Civic Morning Musicals prestonts
MIRIAM FRIED violinist GARRICK OHLSSON pianist
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NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOAN:

## MANDATORY EXIT INTERVIEWS

Al NDSL recipients who will graduateg transfer, or withdraw from S.U.in Depenter must attend a small group exit interview: Interviews will be held duringthe;yede of December 4th. Call Students Lobnutict counting at 423-1101*to brrangestept pointment.

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# Orange rout A\&T 

By Georr Hobson-
In the continuing taga of "As Maniey Turnes," the Syracuse Univer sity banketball team changed roles and the script. Howevar, it apppied the same familiar ending as the Orangs dereatea Nor Canoima AsT $102-77$ before-8,432 fans at Manley Field House Last night.
Leading the production for the Orangernen was Captain Dale Shackleford in his usual role as the all-round player scoring a tearn high 25 pointa, with 9 rebounds, and 2 steals.
Easing into their new roles as the offensive leaders, juniors Roosevelt Bowie and Hal Cohen hit for 13 and 15 points respectively as the Orange broke pen a tight game with offensive splurges at the end of the first half and beginning of the second. The two pairs left the Aggies (1-1) SU's 31st congecutive victim at Manley.
The Orange resembled a cold battery in January at the outset of the contest as they motored into the lead, but atalled and let the Aggies back into the game at a couple of junctures in the ${ }^{\text {an }}$ We
"We made too many miatakes tonight," said SU Head Coach Jim. Boeheim. "I don't know how we acored 50 paints writh sll the turnovers we made in the first half."
At around the 4 minute mark of the half, with SU leading by only four at $33-29$, the Orange switched to its own defense and began generating the fast break. The result was a $17-10$ binge which put the Orangemen ahead at the half, 50-39.

The rally was sandwiched around two crowd-pleasing fast-break basketa (the last one by Eddie Moss at the buzzer), and highlighted by two Shac cheford baskets inside and two Cohen jumpers from the outside.
little tired and wanted to get a bigger lithe tired and wanted to get
"The zone, helped us," Shackleford
said. "We were able to rebound botter, get the break going, and ahut down
With the geme.
With the zone, the Orangemen blow of garae open in the operaing moments Lowis Orr hit layup shekleford and the amaring Cohen maderneath and the amaring Conen (a perfect 7-for-7 shooting night had had the 200 oonhing and aaahing) acored three jumpers
to putsU up by 14 at $65-51$ with $12: 01$ to play.
The
oyed SU guards, lead by Cohen, enjoyed a solid game, as they accounted for 38 of the team's points. Moes and Marty Hedd scored $\mathbf{1 1}$ and ${ }^{7}$ respect hit for 6.
Hedd, known primarily for his shooting abilities, was called on to guard the Agsies' big, worer, 6-foot-6 James Sparrow, when the Orange were in a man-toman defense. He responded by allow. ing Sparrow, who had scored over 1400 points in his career, to just five points. "The Bird" soaned for the rest of his gamehigh 26 points gater SU awitched tothe zone.

Our guardis do the job," Boeheim said. "They may not be Cadillacs, but they're like smooth-running Chevrolets.

The Aggies other big scorer. L.J. Pipkin, was held to 6 points by the evercome of the game was decided by the come of the game was decided by the fact, Brat Dale totall
"Our binds said.
ficials." As. got diacouraged by the ofHisials, Ald coach Geae Littles said. His Aggies went to the foul line 17 less times than Syracuse.

We're not better than Syracuse, but they did not give us a chance to show bow we can play. Im not coming back Ive All.Americans to win because of the All.Ameri
"We got a snow job," Sparrow Baid. And SU rode the avalanche all the way to the top of the mountain.


SyIricase Captain Dale Shackieford (33) scored 25 pointa last night to loed the Orangemen over North Caroling A\&T.

## Syracupe <br> Shackleford

Ort
Bouie
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North Caroling
Brown
Brown
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Sparrow
Palmer
Butler
Cassell
Totals

## Comment

## The shameful insecurity of Frank Maloney

By Mire Stanton and Joel Stashenko
Insecurity.
Among football coachea, it's a feelag that can be as common as wina and losses, especially when the latter are more abundant than the former.

If some Syracuse football fans had their way, the insecurity of Syracuse football coach Frank Maloney would end in his being fired. This year, again, hia losges outnumbered the wins eight to three.

And when measured against the stringent and often unfair yardstick of wins and loween, Frank Maloney's five-year SU career comes up short. He is a loser, plain and aimple. Five years, three losing seacons, an overall record of 20 wins, 35 defeats.
"You'd better bow your head, Maloney." they yell at Archbold after another Orange defeat.
But it isn't that simple, although many of the simple minds in Syracuse would have us believe that Fracik Maloney's fate whould rewt solely on the bottom line, on wins and losses.
These "Maioney is baloney" detractore would rathar dwell on the coach's. past, as they dwell on Syracuee football's glorious history. They woild rather curte peas simiatically about the future pand crucify Maloney an a scapegoat rather than pulling their heads out of the Eround and looking to the future of promiee that liea ahead for Syracuse football, a future rooted in the present, a future whone foun dation was fankioned by Maloney.
Capitalizing on the latest fad to sweep Central Now York, the "Dump Maloney" movemont yeaterday's Syractice Pomt-Standaxd embarked on a emastionatistic eleo tion to see whether Malonay wine a vote of confifiance or necaives a
thumbs-down from its readers.
"Maloney: Should He Go? Or Stay?" banner headline read. Beneath it was a mail-in ballot titled "Should Maloney Go?" with one box marked "Yea" and another marked "No."
Maloney's critics aay he has had more than enough time to build a winner here and that he has had enough time to demongtrate that he is incapable of recruiting top-flight athletes. They have maligned his coaching etrategy and criticized bim for being more conibervative at timea than Ronáld Réagan.
But they haveignored thesebhes of a once proud football program that Maloney found amoldering when he came to Syracuse from Nichigwn. where he was a deferaive assietant, in 1974.
They have forgotten the injuries that crippled Maloney's. "78 Orangemen, injuries that included three now very famons cracked ribe and an extraorctinary 10 injwries, injurien that sidelined nine otarterm.

When a Maloney aupporter cited super-quarterback Bill Hurley's injured ribe in the seaton opener ala an excuse for this meason, the conch's critice scoff and aneer that no intelligent coach would build an entire football team-around a aingle player. that no amart coach wrould put all of hise ege in one batsket.
Which is like tolling a chanuffeur to drive a motoncycle and leave the Rolle-Royce in tho garare.

Maloney's critice rave thout the remaricable Jom Morrim, the 1,000 yard freehrann back; about the potemt foot of kicker Dave Jucobs, which is tied for wecond-beet in NCAA hietory; about the verantility of gifted runnur-receivar Art Monls. about the yoang and improving ottenwive hive; bout premitr Ewet zinobacicer Jim Cothins.

Then they, criticize Maloney for failure to recruit top-flight athletes. And Maloney recruited those "non-quality" athletes despite the presence of an antiquated, crumbling concrete atadium and a foot ball program branded as racist by the 1970 strike of eight black players ander former coach Ben Schwartzwalder.
Maloney's critics blasted him when his team was annibilated this year by Michiyan State, 49-21, but isnored him whein his teams upuet ignored him when his teams upart Virginia in 1975, Wamhington in 1977 and Navy this geanon.
They geem to have forgotten the narrow and painful defeats to teame the Orangemen should have been Clown dut by - 27.19 to North Carblina State and 18-17, to Pittsburgh thim year, $31-24$ to Pend Sational chama pion Pitton a bad call nationai charay
In thoee and other anames, the Orangemen may have been out manned but were rarely outcoached. And finally. Maloney's critica criticize from atar. Ibey fail to tee the man who cries after heartbreating lowes or Saturdays, and who is in the office Sunday morning to review game films and prepare tor the next Saturday"s opponent.
They don't see the man who loves his "lids," who went to the horpititi on a Saturday night to watch an opecraction on a playere injured cmoe. who refuged to jeopartite Hurcloy'? futare by semding hime onto the fold with hie crecked nibe padided - even thoough it may havie mesnt is firw more victoriem
Inbecurity. Mnioney may feel ita cting, but perhape in the end it is his critice who are antering from-ite efroctic:


## DECEMBER

## December First

## New Administrator helps SU recruiting

## By Marilyn Marixs

 Gieroiy' Mays, Syracuse Uni yersity a newest asgociate birector or admpasions, leaned proudly ais he reviewed his acproudiy as he reconpin anemts perpn whos never satimenpergon who's never alvaygrad totaikeajob where I cam he creative and develop aysteme that will stand no matter whocomers in after me:" degeibedrhis childhood and doperibed his child
 he enityory gurvetolasin fast offouphot dong mitice it. You haver wotande jrithbernas they

Aring x hagepentha life trackin Probtemidyythetime hobormpollequatiphohe had hela thered dmiphtretive poationtarationgrip.



 Satellite kpergan tor disadvantaged youth-ife was, he said, a kronblatho terefy groupe an wholved in ofang groinpe andiniot; minyt en phaned wophyatit to miake those: Funt deationing themitelyes arid their conimentitipithocine case the contrintiny inodeded
 pointivery
political organizations and After worliong for fund raing. After working in this position, Mays worked as the asaistant district coorainator
for the Youth Service Agency in New York City.

Everything
the organization said they were Mbout, I was already doing." Mays sind proudly. "Whey realized they needed types of people like me.

Mayswap in charge of a district with yduth programs run by the New YorI City Youth Board.
Finally, Mays decided he wanted to so to college. Athough he had talkeri corraes while he was woring he had never attended full-time. When I had the time, Maye. caid, orf managed to take
When he attendea Hobart Collece, NFmys rtudied music, not:8otial worl:
HWhan I ment to school, I cnow who I way and what I was abont" he said. "There was nothing in the subject matter in other smeat that related to the economajeally
and edincationally disad and edincationially disadr vantarged.
Maye later tool social yrorl comariaiat 51
"Ithad ionot the bools perterncest but tha actual ect. pogprisy of work



# Supreme Court turns away dismissed teacher's case 

## By Marilyin Marks

The U.S. Sapreme Court on Monday refused to hear an appeal by a black woman who charged she was dimmissed as a part-time charged she whas dime Unsed as a part-ume racial discrimination.
Geraldine Powell, who taught in the School of Architecture, filed a federal court suit becauge she claimed her dismianal in 1973 violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act's Employment Provision. 1964 Civil Rights Act's Employment Provision.
At that time, ohe had taught at SU for two years.
years. claimed the lower courts had held SU to too low a atandard for proof in rebutting her charge.
Powell alao claimed minutes of the architecture school tenure committee in 1973 showed that diacusaion of her case was res phasis on ingtruction of black aesthetics. The phasis on ingtruction of biack aesthetics. The committee voted 8-1 not to renew Powelle con
tract to teach at SU.Those who voted againat tract to teach at SU.Those Who voted againate Division of Human Rights, claiming they considered only work-related factors and not Powell's race or sex in their decision.
However, Powell's attorney. James Myerson, said, "Basically, all the committee members talked about in their meeting was race and racerelated matters. None of the other thinga the members retrospectively testified about were made reference to in the minutes of their meeting.
He claimed the university exhibited "very questionable practices" in its decision.
A federal judge dismissed Powell's suit, ruling that she failed to show possible dis-
crimination and even if she had, the univeraity's reasons for dismisaal would adequately rebut it:

- The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals then heard Powell's appeal and fonnd evidence of discrimination. However, it agreed with the lower court that SU had succesgfully rebutco criminatory reason for the employee's rejection."

The university's attorney, Paul M. Samsoucy said, "The way these cases go in court is like a tennis game. First the plaintiff has to provedis crimination, then the defendant must prove legitimate reasons."

A low level of proof is required to prove diecrimination at that first level, Sansoucy asid.

According to Myerson, the tenure committee gave the poor performance of Powell's etudents gave the poor per hermance of dismisal. He called this rationale "unreanonable," and asked, "Are the students doing poor work because she's bad or students doing poor work
because they are retards? teaching, and was not givenany "philosophical guidelines," Myerson said.

He claimed the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals did cite a lack of standardized tenure guidelines as "capricious," but not discriminatory. Hesaid he viewed this as aaying that the decision was arbitrary.
"How anyone can say the decision was arbitrary and yet not discriminatory is mindboggling," Myerson added.
Julio San Jose, associate dean of the architecture school, would not comment on the tenure committee's suidelines. However, he said no employment standards are purely objective.
Sansoucy said the case involved the "tricky issue of whether black aesthetics can be the basis of denial of tenure for black persons,"

## Newly approved tenure plan still faces important questions

## By Jeffrey Gold

The University Senate's near-unanimous approval of Student Association's tenure students will have a eeat and a vote on tenure committees and that evaluations of a tenure candidate's teaching effeccandidate's teaching effecsyeness will be
But before it can be determined whether the action will result in any substantial change in the tenure decision process, at least three im-
portant questions must be portant

- How will student tenure committee members be selected?
- What methods will be used to secure course evaluations? - How are those evaluations going to be interpretod to ensure a conaistent definition of teaching effectiveness?
For the majority of students, the section requiring student voting will mean little change. The College of Arta and Sciencea, the School of Managerient and the Sis
Newhouge School of Public Communications, with a combined enrollment that equals half the university's etudent
body, already have students as voting. members on their tenure committees. There are, however, major these students are how thected.
The three students on the AtS' Tenure Committee are selected by the college's Faculty Council after being naminated by the Honors Council, by SA or by Peter A. Counci, by SA or by Peter $A$. advising and records for ABS.


## Nows Analysis

Each student has a two-year term and is appointed to a standing cormmittee by the dean and the Faculty Conncil. Assistant Dean Daniel Willet said students are sometimes sought from departments not already represented on a committee.

At Netrhoume, even more emphagis is placed on balance. The-two students on the ninemember tenure committoe are drawn from the Newhouse Student Representative Committee. Members are "aupposedly elected from atudents in their sequence," according
to C. Marshall Matlock, assistant to the dean. Also, a certain number of atudents from each cla
These elections are held in the early fall and, with the exception of a few sequences, ception of a few sequences,
voter turnout is poor. Of the 30 voter turnout is poor. Ortue ons the Student positions on the Student
Representative Committee, 10 Representative Committee, 10
were filed by solicitations were flled by solicitations
from Howard Leifman, a from Howard Leifman, a graduate student and chairman of the Studen
tative Committee.
"I'm not real happy with theway it was run and that so few showed up," Leifman said.

Matlock added, "It's a real problem-but it's not our job to publicize it-it's the tudents' job."

Management School The management schól fills the two student positiona on its 11-member Tenure and Promotions Committee by posting lettery of intent from interested students and then holding a general election. $A$ student can picisthe committee for which he would like to rim, but he can do not caimpaigning for the position.

Continued on pripe tavan

## Polfce charge man in attacks <br> A. 20 -spar-old syracuge reasient was arrented yesterday after two fernale. Byracuge inieidents on the Moint stepe Trenday mor mine <br> David Thaics of Sil- Fenvay, Drive was charced whit tiret-decine seenal above. He   <br> Sobtizzebige directer of oushitue tnat. <br>  Isamica approgched her and asised for direc tions. In bothe incidents, when the woman loolsed up to give him direction her in the cortoh, <br> Ier in the crotch; 2hebiec araid. <br>  cdefinitely note involved in the three attacis oncermpray yiveryphore <br>  ningencontine Court:

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## 

By Andrea Abrelluen
Courses for the new Stamilmiret Patern for Arts and Sciencen requirements will hotroted on at the faculty moeting Monday.
Robert D. MrClure, chairmann of the Abscur rienlum committee and a polifeicen cience profeasor, said he is hopefal the Emculty will adopt the commiritteo's recomaroencidentionis.
Gershon Vincow, acting deam of 2 ) S3, Edid he thinich the curriculum compoxittere Inves done a Eood job with the Standaud Phan. - Where have been no very mubatantinl objecticomes resised to the draft so far," be said.
The Stardard Flan coxamtiturtews a major change in the requiremente of AN 5 s atudents. both singly and dually enrolled. Trf mpproved, thare woul be thre weuld in of and requires atudents to tote eacporitory Mriting and either a foreign language mp fion sheo level competency or mathomantics.
The-mecond section is dierteriburation roquirements according to whick at artaindent would complete one divisional cluster ( $1 \geq$ credits) in the three divisions of the collesper natural sciences and mathematics, socíal siliences, and. humanities. This cluster can be eitiker generic, in which a student takes one sixicracilit sequence and six other credits, or opecifice ina which the coursea are specified and all releste. to a par ticular subject such as biology or mazatitematics. In the thind section, the comitimenimas skilla requirements, a student would be mequalired to take one expobitory writing course, mot mecessarily in the English department, and emadditional writing, foreign language,
mathematics course. five of which must be taken ess primary re quirements and four as seconndary requiremente.

McClure said the Standard Plan wran devised in part to sive the faculty a better opportunity to monitor which courses an unclergracimate takes. undergraduates are more deasixable" than undergracuates
The Standard Plan placess, monsiderably greater exaphasis on a atudent:s vuriting ability and on developing a solid backergowind in either foreign languages or mathematicics, zeccording to McClure.

One of the criticimme of American-higher edacation is that inderreraduata teachingitanot Eiven serious attention, partictiarlys in howey diviaiom courneg; McClure said: Fle: mineipertec that the Standard Plun would be beneficil to stadents becaure moxe atterition ivill probbibly: be paid to lower-tevel oducationsitst=2: unpint
McClure meknowlodered the: Standartrelime might reault in some lose. of freodore gin'fa etudent's choice of cournees, but naid, wis pefer not to see it as more rigid, but more stacturido McClure asid he does. not gee the Staindard Pradent's major sinceit entattij primarilylomer student s mpuor, sincelitentail primatily lower "Other SUI achouls

Other SU achools and colloges will not be mandated to adopt the Standard Plan, sinice they are not presently required to adoptinits etandarde, McClure said. Howeveri manny schools will probably modify their AcB're quirements, and dual majors will still have th meet both A\&s, and the second school's ire quirements, he addea.
Arthur W. Hoffman, chairmain of the English department, said that although he approvesg the Standard Plan, the ahortage of imstrictore ficult to implement the plan. He thaid ficult to ixnplement the plan. He asid sophomorelevel coniaes now ciose out quicky, and the Stamdard Fhan would place a greater expository writing courses.
Stewart Thau, chairman of the philopophy department, asid the Standard Plan would probably lead to a decline in atudents talaing probabiy lead to a declinein atudents taing, /religion department will be incorporated ifto. the larger humanities division.
Thau, who two years ago proposed an alter native to the Standard Plan, aaid he dislikea the dustersin the Standand Plan because they tend to discourage having inter-division courses in one cluster. Clustering doesn't make much sense at the lowest level, he said.
McClure said he anticipates only a few problems in pasaing the specifics of the Stand problems in pasaing the speciacs of and in the eventual success of the dara itself.
Thau aaid, "I probably will enjoy mayingt told you so" if the whole thing goes flat, but: probably won't have a chance,ta.'


# Area Housing: sound structures, eroding promises 

OnOt 30 ORL D Fivetor James B. Morgun: and Chancillor Molvin A. Eysure wex dimpar guesta at Fatti Cos phe the hotringe, ind heartily alreed thit the unique. Wifentyie offered within co-0 andicobtingesthould be prenerved.
Two dayn inter, Morgan: annouriced torasph reporter that the:entire Area
would disappear :over the next peven yeare.?
A house in the Area is Jite a house Mr znd Mra. Smith live in, Moxgan said - a house built for a family. And this is preciesly the idea behind many of the co-ops and cottacges: stadentaliv. ing together like mombers of a family, sharing the work and the pleaturee or a dard fumiture and the affice-coloring of, the walls remind one daily of its inatitutional space, the old homes in the Area give a residence personality and warmith.
Butit seems warmoth and personality are not part of the image the university has chosen to project.
When Oetrom residenta fought last spring for the preservation of their home, Morgan claimed the house wra "structurally ungound" and uninhabitable. The university then took a $\$ 120,000$ grant for the building, which was turned into an Energy Information Center.
Since the Ottober dinner with the Hafts students, the buildings could not have deteriorated so drastically as to
forrecinat their doom Intead, the new excuse to wipe out the Ares seem to be
the audden discovery thit enrollment Will drop at SU in the $1980^{\circ} \mathrm{s}$.
Without the interforence of alter-
native housing, the mavernits will be fxee to atuff all univernity-homain plicants into the tight cubicles of dor mitory rooms. Hure, it will be able to chary mose for: a manaller oppace: the
average price of a room in Area honis. ing in $\$ 450$, comprared to $\$ 615$ a semester for an open donble in a dorm. The miversity claime it in loning money on Area housingt but in epite of bigh reat; it is aleo loning money on soune domiz. Not even the entran money the univernity takem from studente tuck in loungee and librarion from overcrowdinif is enough to pay for huge mortgages on dorms.
Another popalar excuse for the symtematic phaseout of Area housing has been that studenta are unintereeted in this alternative Fifentyle. But according to Suman G. Decker, housing coordinator of ORL applications to live in the 16 Area cottagee and co-ope have increased steadily over the past few years.
By eliminating the Area an an alternative hiving arrangernent, the univer sity in eliminating one of its moat importaint assets: a divernity of lifestyles. In brochurea, it boasta of its myriad of departments, dual and unorthodox majors, and inter-disciplinary studies. Just as important as the academic diversity is the diveraity of the living atmosphere. At a time when attracting students to the univeraity is most crucial, and when more and more students are requesting Area houring, eliminating thia option is not just unfair. In words the administration wound understand, it is fiscally un sound.

Sy Montgornery
for The Daily Orange

## Can we talk of God in today's world?

Today we present the first in a series of Euest coraments on morality, conscience, and ethics in the modern age.
Discussion of ethics and conscience lead to the question of God's existence. Let's go to that bottom line immediately and ank, How can we talk about God ini tooday's world? With difpermeated with dogmatisme of permeated with dogmatisme of Early in the last century, Feurbach advanced a humanism which saw God as

a projection of mankind a feara and hopes $\mathrm{F}^{2}$ a propoctoin which has no realityingephutservem ais amppport serVice forgminature hamanity, In the mid-nineteenth century, Mart from his perspenctive of ociaham deciared the masesp dit chrith helpelulltho painof

 Freudifiom hig, vaptepropint in the aciencesof
 Illusid inforturatapeenlto for paychic bealth. Becaite of fifin wideringad impiact of Feurbachuntionnuanitm, SMarrist socialisin and Freudian paychology,䙳odern manioforihas dinkculty tal:
ing about God. It is hard to take seriously a projection, an opiate, an illusion.
However, it should be noted at the outset that there are no proofs from atheism that God does not exist: just as from theism there are no proofs that he does. Both atheigm and theism are, in part, "projections.': 'Proofs" of God are not proofe at all. The content of this tamiliar argumentation is useful for one thing only - raising questions. Indeed, God can never he "proved." But belief in God can be verified and justified by reason. Here I follow the thought of the eminent contemporary Roman Catholic theologian of Tubingen, Hans Kung. He reminds us that our belief in God cannot be based on any final appeal to creed, scripture, or rational demonstration. Rather it is only on the basis of a reasonable trust in the primal ground, purpose and spirit of life that we can believe. Pascal declared that "Faith has reasons which reason itself does not know." We can examine our faith (perhaps truat is a better word) and ask what difference does it make whether or not Cod exists. An affirmative answer produces results such as these:

1. One-dimensional man is raised to a higher level of reality.
2. Our yearnings and our strivings are supplied with purpose.
3. Suffering. boredom, and tragedy are seen as not final.
4. A new consciousness with new symbols and new meanings of history. and time. are rendered through tranacendence.
Belief in God appears, thus, more reasonable than nonbelief. Atheism, it would aeem, is juat not reasonable enough.
How, then, are we to think of God? Obviously, he cannot be conceived of within an anthropomorphic world "outside," e.g. extra-mundane reality, Likewise, pantheistic notions
are excluded, for God is not the world are excluded for God is not the world and the world is not God. The God we can think of creates, sustains, judges, suipports, and guides; he is in all, throngh all. This woildview permits a God who deals with us in our quegtionis:

Who are we? Why are we? Where are we going? Where do we come from? What is the Source of all? If God exists there is indeed an answer to the totality of life. If we choose to believe that he does. not exiat then this nothingness gives us nothing. No answer. This belief in nothingness, it appears, requi

The question of God today is too important to be left solely to the portant ions. It belongs to each of us The interrelationahips of our political social, scientific, ethical and religious life force us to ask, Where does God come into the picture? To choose a few obvious examples: astrophysics faces the question of the origin and death of the universe; molecular biology deals with the problem of chance; medicine confronts the issues of living and dyings jurisprudence addresses the challenge of justice and human rightsThese matters are before us now. They demand a reply as to what we mean by God.

The question of God today also is reemerging because belief in automatic
progress and infallible scientism is be ing shaken. Reactions to the destruction of these recent idols taizes many forms. Most notable are flights toward inwardness, terrorism, revolution, cultic religion and utopian schemes. All of these illustrate a deep human bunger and search for meaning. No, longer do formerly alleged supreme values of a people, nation, race, or inevitable improvement satisfy. They and other such relative constructs are being unmasked for what they are - failed idols.
Our absolute trust can only bein the wranscendent. Such trust is a verifiable and viable way to create our future. Itio from this basis that we can talk about moral man and immoral society. It is within this belief that we can deal with our problems of conscience in the 20th century.
John H. McCombe is Dean of Hendricks Chapel. He is coordinating a serics on "Moral Man in Immoral Society" as part of Hendricks Chapel's program this year.

"I really enjoy my life as an Army Nurse. And the salary is super." -CAPTAIN JOANNE HOPKINS-
*I think I have a lot more opportunity to take a leadership position here. 1 feel special being in the military." If you'd like to join Joanne Hopkins in the Army Nurse Corps, here are a few facts you should know. Army nursing is open

to men and women under the uge of 33 , with BSN degrees. Every Army Nurse is an officer. Your pay is excellent. and you etet 30 days paid vacation each year. And your initial tour is three yearsjust enough to try the job on for
size.

For more information about opportunities for Registered Nurses in the Army Nurse Corps. write Army Nurse Opportunities, HQ NERRC. Fort Meade. MD 207SS. Ot phone collect to 301-677-4891.

The Army Nurse Corps

## SA candidates. $\%$

 $4-5$
## forum reveals apathy

By Carolyn Beycta
Apathy. waid the only real ettendant at Wedneeday night's open forum with the Student Aemociation presidential and comptroller candidates.
Breven people attended the fornm at Kittredge anditorium, which holds, over 200 peoplo. Seyen of these were candidater and two were covering the event for The Daily Orange.
Preaidential candidates are Jordan Dale, Jerome Jacobi, Kurt Schwartx and Frank Slazer. David Cleary, Dale Cohen and Morrie Levine are aeeking the comptrollership.

After waiting about 30 minutes for students to show up, the candidatee decided to cancel the formen.

Joel Laver, SA elections comnionation chairperson, said the eivent ware publicisod. The Daily Orange and WAER publicized the forum on Wedneaday and 5 -foot-by-2 foot poster was placed outside of Kittredge auditorium, Lazer said.
"It'm unfortoriate thiat the candidatep had to be at an event so aparsely attended," Laper naid
"It's disappointing" Cohen' said. "It'z too bad that people on campus don't think it'e im: portant to find out about the candidates? The candidates will be in the Sadler lowinge from 2-4 p.m. today and at Maxwel auditorium Sunday at 2 p.rn. for an open forum. sponsored by. Strident Afro-American Socioty:

Look for the Daily Orange series. on the SU Trustees. Starting Monday

## Styx to play concert

Styry, one of America's fastest-groving progressive rock bands, will-appear in concert tomight at $7: 30$ in the Onondaga County War Memoxial.

The band, which first gained recognition through its hit single "Lady," will feature performances of material fromits twe latest studio LPs, The Grand IUtesion and Pieces of

## Eight.

Opening the show will be heavy-metal band, Anger whose powerful hardirdet sound has gradúrally gained recognition from rock devotees during the part few years! !i:
General admission tickets for tonight's ahow are available at the. War Memorial box office for $\$ 7$. For furtherin formation, call 425-2660.

Syracuse's newest and most complete club is now opened.
The Eighth Wonder is the most extravagant and adventurous Dining-Disco Club in Central New York. Listen, dance and lose yourself to Eighth Wonder's exclusive McIntosh Sound System or come in for an elegant lunch or dinner. Whatever the reason, visit the Eighth Wonder.

For a real adventure in paradise:

## 2 for 1 <br> Every Weds. 9 til Closing <br> Happy Hour <br> M-F 5-7 p.m. Free Hors d'Oeuvres



112 Headson Drive Behind Liquor Square Proper Drees Required opwnedezopricitbybobiputy

# CampusCentrobuses: a moving experience 

By Carol Laurson An engineïring otadent, dashes dut of E. S. Bixd-Libfary from the University Place exit. He sprints across the ptrifete his breath coming in ${ }^{9}$ gasparnnt Misited the bus 900
agaide
Chaninces are good that the student lives off-campus, and, unfess he can make another sprinit to the Sims bus stop on College Place, he'll have to wait for the next bus.
Still, the wait is not a long one. In the Syracuse University campus bus system, there
organized. "Sometimes four buses will come within minutes. Other times, some of runs dont come at allin In such gituations, Kobliski explained that sometimes the buses get caught in heavy traf fic.
Some off-campus residents said that more buses are needed during the weekends when runs are made about once an hour. Residents surveyed suggested that runs be made twice an hour.

Perhaps the biggest com plaint is among basketball fans. Buses to and, from

## "Other times-some of the buses don't come at all."

is about a 10 -to 15 -minute wait Manley during the basketball between-most runs on weekdays.
The current system is made possible by a contract between SU and Gentro, the Syracuse sidized by there. It is not subsidizes bry from the city to "then buges go from the city to "the five bue routes: North Campus, Winding Ridge Campus, Winging Vincidge, Sincent and Manley. Heights, Vincent and Manley. the only means of transpor: tation to and from campus. "I think it provides more than adequate provides mortation for a very congested area," said Frank Kobliski, Centro's manager of service devleopment On a good day, as many as 8,000 people ride the buses, Koblinski said.
Peak hours for the runs are omewhere between' 8 and 9:30 a.m. and 4 and 5:30 p.m., when students are either on-their way to classes or returning home

I think there could be more buses during the morning-for the 8:30 to 10:05 classes," said Deborah Alfinito, a Winding Ridge resident:
Vincent resident Becky Shedd said she thinks themorning sched ule should be better
season are usually overcrowded before they reach the Sims atop, and many runs are not on schedule, the students
Although beavy traffic can Alunt for the sech car changes many students must still resort to hitchiling or till res to the
Thoras tipa dire
fhomas tha, director of the SU department of real estate, parking and transportation said that although here have been periodicrequests formore runs, "Studies have shown that there aren't enough people to warrant it,
If students were to express an interest in adding more runs, the procedure would not be as simple as it seems-to just add another bus on the route.
Any change in the bus aer vice would be difficult because of the contract. An increase in bus runs would meah a decrease in runs. somewhere else, said a department spokesperson.
Lipa added that if the runs were only to be added during the basketball season, the funding would have to come from the athletic department.
Manley bus runs aside, the


Studente habitually eripe about the tervice provided by cempus busem, especially the morning rums and the runs to baskethall games.
current system is diferent from I966, when only four bus runs existed, allrunning from campus to the Continental campus to the Continenta Ban builevard for art ol on E
But it for art classes.
But it to thos hat led to the present campus bus system.
These runs were eventually expanded to include stops -at he Regent Theatre. When a rash of assaults on women tudents occurred in the early 1970 s, SU purchased two vans to escort students living in apartments near Madison Street and Wainut Avenue.
When the vans could no longer be used, the university purchased two school buses. SU then bought seven of its own buses and incorporated university bus runs with Centro runs. Many of the univer sity buses were driven by students.

The complete changeover to Centro came in 1975. The cost

## -



## The

Rev. Daniel Berrigan
(Social Activist and, Reformer)

## 

fniórat mer ond liminoral Society:
Tho problem of conscience in the 20 th century*
Monday, Dec. 4 p.m Hendiricks Chapel Y-Z. Co-aponsorod by Hendricks chapol a, 1


Great Deal
for Spring '79

## \$900 ROOM \& BOARD

Limited Space Available First Come First Serve
of buying and maintaining buses was high, and a contract with Centro was more feasible, with Centro was more
The routes used today were egtablished four years ago, and have been altered periodically.

One alteration, which met with a great deal of disapprovain students, was cutting in the number of North campus runs last year. Sudents who used the buses to reach classes at University College or Syracuse Stage, or to reach another part of the campis, obtained petition signatures and sent in complaint forms to the transportation department. -
Sçott Klein, former Student Association vice president and an organizer of the petition drive, said.the students met with Centro and Steve Cohen, manager of parking and transportation at SU. "Changes were made within

907 Walnus Ave
Behind Birct Litrary
473.2856 ur $\times 2648$
one week," Klein said, and the runs were restored to their previous level.
Kobliski said most Centro drivers have driven an SU run at some time. Drivers have the ontion of changing to a different run three times a year.

Centro has not received any complaints this year from SU drivers, Kobliski said. "I wish all of our routes could be that trouble-free," he added.


## BOARD

## PRESENTS

 A MANLEYManley Field House
George Benson
with spacial guost
Sea Level This Sunday Dec. 3 At

## 8 p.m.

86.50 w/s.u. 1 B
*7.50 oll others
A// Seaits Reserved

## Trckets Avaitable ar all major

 outics.Fill out an entry blank whore win tickets are available to wored by American Airlines. Warner Bros, Recorts a UU Concent Board.
concart Board.
presented in association whin the Student Afro-Americinn. Socient.

# UNIVERSITY UNION 

## events calendar

## U.U. Concert Board Presents

## GEORGE BENSON

 with special guest
## SEA LEVEL

## THIS SUNDAY

 Dec. 3rd, 8 p.m. at the Manley Field HouseAn event you won't. want to miss!

Ticketz: $\mathbf{8} \mathbf{8 . 5 0}$ with S.U. 1D. 77.60 all others. On salo at Spectrum Sundries, Dizcount Records \& All Gerber's Music Storaz. All zoatz resarved.

Fiff out an entry blonk where over tickets are avaifable to
win a Weekerd in LA. Sponsored by American Airlines. Werner Bros. Records \& UU Coritert Buard.


## BE A TREASURER!

Applications for University Union Treasurer are due Wednesday, December 13th at 3 pm

Positions open to all students in good academic standing.
U.U. Special Events Board Presents: N.Y.D.J. Nelson P.R. and
"The Magle Disco Machines?
dance shovo by
"Le Spanile"

## \$100 Dance Contest

 75\& DRINKS AL NIGHT:Thursday, Dec. 7 th
Lost Horison admbision $\$ 3.50$

Continued from pepe oni Jamies K．Weaks，chairman Sof the Senate Committee on Appointment and fPromotions，which is for－ mpulating the fall tenure proposal，supported SA＇s tenure proposal．He said his personal view is that a cam－ priswide election should be held to select student represen－ tatives on tenure committees． This would be run by SA，and students would vote by school．
Weeks said he believes balance is a＂worthwhile goal，＂adding，＂The important thing is that these people are truly representative of the students．
－Course，evaluations Jim Naughton，SA vice president for academic affairs and co－author of－SA＇s proposal，of the proposal is the pact of the proposal is th
Pet Osborme the othe
Peter Osborne，the other co－ anthor of the proposed，said vote indicates vote indicates rupport for a single，questionnaire to evainate，teaching per－ wonld be flled questomaire on a tenure candidate？clans． in a tenare candidate e class． dionnair is on untike ques－ tionnaire is an unlikely poo－ would prefer to handle．the woulu preke the The achoole claim differ The achools claim differing and large leciturea hab and large lecturea and separate evaluation forms．
separate evaluation formis． possible compromise is a very possible compromise is a very which each school and
t Powell
Comtiniued from page one claming the decision would havebeen the same regardless of race
Myerson，however，had different；impressions of the cage．
＂The brottom Hine is that Mri． Powell is black，and there arie very few black professors at SU＊＊he eaid．＂The decision reflects the court＇a unwillingriest to interfere with the university．
＂If they－take it at face value，＂Myerson said；－＂I feel any facalty member is in danager of loaing his job．＂
Powell could not be reached
for comment．

## Hatch－cover

 repairs made on observatorySyracuse University has yet to build its domed stadium，but it fixed another cannpus dorne during the past fow weels．
The dome at Elolden Obser－ vatory，the aecond－oldest building on campurs，had a faulty hateh coveri The hatch cover sivesi the itelescope： access to the slicy．
Fis Astronomy professor Gunter K．Weasel told claseres yeinter－ day morning that the dome has been repaired．－He araid Sy the observatory will be opein in
Fig Good weather on Monday and
 for student nge．
iWessel said the doprie intinaif ril eventanilly have to，be游 Kenreth wecarge of its arage． w，of facilitie Whitchell．director What the dompe pining，has anid
 new the drying，Wead aid a

department can select ques－ tions that pertain to their aren．

Teaching affoctveivetre
Currently，studente merving on tenure committees are valned for their ability to gather information from sudents zexarrimg individua leachers．Now this will bedone more systematically；butit etill rexasins to be seen what is meant by＂teaching effec iveness．＂
Many believe thiz to be a interet availability teacker in transmitting informatil in tranamithing information and promotimg thought And stuf） skill－is skil is not considered a mexiously as research and ublication．
rf SA wibhes to standardize selection of etudent represen tafives and／or evahation of a entre candidate＇s teaching，it appears it will take even mor intensive lobbying than did the recent propposal．Whether it is worthwhile for SA to tread so far into territory long regarded as each school＇s private domain remains an－ clear．The new SA ad ministration must decide if any real change can be made and if it is worth the effort． It is clear，however，that asice from ensaring student voves and teacher evaluations n the tenure process，the SA proposal，as yet，has not greatly changed the realities of that process．


University Union Cinemas． TONIGHT
Cinema Two in Gifford Aud．

Jane Fonda／Jon Voight
＂Coming Home＂

Shows at 6，8：30 \＆ 11 p．m． Adm．$\$ 1.50$ in Grant Aud．

Monty Python＇s
＂And Now For Something Completely Different＂

Showsat 9 \＆ 11 p．m．

Adm．$\$ 1.50$


Jene Fonds and Jon Voight give parhaps their fineat pertormances in "Coming Home"" the poignant portrayal of Votnem vetarmat returring home.

## Jukes' LP embody fun of rock 'n' roll

By Mark Sullivan
Before rock'n'roll went big-time and Ben performed in hockey arenas, football atadinma and on prime-fime televiaion, the best locale for hearing good music was the local bar. There, amtid thick cigarette amoke and the smaell of stale beer, one could hear bome of the most inspired, if not the best, music around.
It was rare when a bar band recei ved the opportunity to make a record, but if you could take the atmoephere and intenaity of a Saturday night at a local bar and put it on vinyl, the regult would be album by Southaide Johnny and the Aahbury

## Sounds

Jukes. Hearta of Stone, the Jukes' third release and their finest to date, embodies everything good rock'n'roil should. It is loud, rowdy, and most importantly, fun.

The Jukes" musical roots are lodged in. the Jukes make the songs come alive. the rinythm and blues sound of the late " 50 a and early '60s. "Hearts of Stone" is rich in a soulful horm-based sonvid, Bplenrich in a sounum horn-based somrid, zplenof Southside Johnny Lyon.
Lyon, a veterañ of the south New Jersey bar scene, sings in deep, smooth tones and dibplays a flair for delivering the Jukes brand of updated i\&e

Lyoas crowls the working-class bives on "Got to be a Better Way Home," while the band's five-piece horn section pounds away in the background. But his voice can be tender too, as on the Brace Springeteen comporition that is the abum titie track Springsteen's influence on the album is obvious. He wrote tharee of the record'a nine songs and lent the Jukes drummer Max Weinberg and suitarist "Miami" Steve Van Zandt.

Vun Zandt, however, is the real mastermind behind "Hearts of Stone." Van Zandt wrote six songs, played guitar. sang, arranged and produced the album.

Un theme and lyric, moest of the songs on arrangmenta, energy and enthusiasm of

Lead cuitarist Willy Rush nnleashes geveral piercing molos on the album, par theularly on "Botter Way Home" and his licked Anain." Van Zandt aleg the titie track he delivers a blues eolo reminiacent.of Stevie Cropper, while Lyon moans of lost love.

Though the Jukes have improved aince the release of their first alham, 7 Dom't Want to Go Home, "Hearts" is not withoat its clinkers. "Take it Inside," which cloees side one, is a throwaway. The Juke would have been better off replacing it with one of many oldies they perform in concert.

Alao, the five-piece brass pection can be cumbersome and actually slown down songs, as it does on "Next to You.

However, theae flaws cannot detract from the overall cood feeling provided by Fearte of Stone. This album may not contain any hit yingles and it probably won't propel the Julkes to world wide fame. But it demonstrates that some of the fipest music around is played not in hockey rinks, but in honky-toniks. The latest release by the Jukes is like a cold aim-pack
put to music.




FINM ON CAMPUE: "Coming Hotas tonight an 6, 8:30 nnd 11, Gifording Hatre" \$1.50. Univeruity-Union Cipema, Two.

## By Brent Marchant

An old saying sayw that once you lem home, you can never railly go back there agrain. Stroxa fealinge of dimillusionment: bitiarness, anger and frosfaration an

## Film

return Now fhere is a "flum the magnificantily portrays the fwelings and problems ansociated with people who th to" make the long joumey bacit: "Comin" Home", is the beit work to date from dim tor Hal Ashby.
"Coming Home" explores the ordealin going back as seerithrongh the eyes of as of the most frustrated, bitter tisu disillusioned groupt-of people in Ameni, - Vieknam veterans. The flm poignams shows the mental and phymical angui Veterans faced

The silm focures on the plimht of $v$
Ihe film focuses on the plight of nam vets through the lives of three peop love. vecrans and che woman he

As. the film opens, a zenlous wh machine named Capt. Robert ilyde (Bra

KA

## Salt Cityeac

THEATERE OFF CAMPUS*MHello, Do now playing at the Salt City Center for thef forming Arts, 601 S . Crowe Ave-Rerformer will be held wogikende-through Dec Showtimes are 8ing pm. for knday and formances. For further information, callo 1122 or 474-0124.

One of By Chyis Negay One of the most populay , whow $\cdots-\because$

Stage $_{\text {trins }}$
tonight at Salt City Center for thal forming Axts and ram throiugh Dec. 1 I The musical, whith openad in Jan 1964, was one of the longest rumit

## Bensonto

By Marla Gallivan
From hmoble beginninginimites Ya where he wras kown as "I Georgie." George Benson hat nidder become a frillfledered pop et itir
become a inllfledged pop otar. will beadifio the fixet Manloy Field concert of the seavor, $1+t \cos ^{\circ}$
'Althonrth Bentom hat ibeen
tremendone popalanity-dinring the fow yeare, beit hardly anown face pals motric scenc. He micmedirni first
$\therefore$ -
Happenings
contract when he wres 10 -jears pirved a lone etint in reanmion matix befons recorving on' hillann. $\therefore$ Bemson finanty reconded hie firt dion with the Jack MMODuff $\times$ No trtet in Remson foillowed pitki acmattering at distingrimbod elboum far oevoral difitio labols mone of wiof chitity within


## Ig Home' captures Vietnam era

lern) goes off the 盆ght the war in Viet nom. He is as amimitious as a kid with a ew toy, proudly excisiming, "I feel like Hyde leaven behind his naive, middle merican wife, Sally (Jane Fonda), hopIghe will act like all the other good little ficers' wives who apend their time drining martinis in the officers' clubland tee ig up on golf courses. However, while obert is away, Sally undergoes a change. ally sheds her naive outer shell when she akes a job at a nearby Veterans Adinistration hoapital and becomes aware f the devantating effects the war was aving on Vietnam vets. By working with ippled veterans, she seeas firsthand the
all caused by the war. She becomes a ell caused by the war. She becomes a mpassionate angel of mercy ma noa ho believe the men deserve no special eatment because they were Ony fulfinIg their required duties to Uncle
Through her job, Sally meets and falls Through her job, sally meets and falls fartin (Jon Voight). Luke looks.to Sally Ir inspiration in overcoming his hancap. To many, this might geem like a epressing aituation, but for luke and
plly life is good -at least until Robert mes home.

## Outstanding directing

"Coming Home': has many assets to its
credit, but the most deciaive factor in its fayor is Ashby's directing.
During the past few years, Ashby. has made his mary in Hollywood as one of the film industry's premier directors through such fims-as "Harold and Maude," "The Last Detail" and "Bound for Glory." outdone all his previous efforts.
Ashby has captured the mood of the late 60s down to the most minute detaile. Everything from Sally's blatant naivete to the biased language used in televised newscasts thchock-full of the "America love it or leave it" nttitude that pervaded almost every facet of life in pre-Watergate America.

Aahby's characterizations are potent, but they do not overpower the viewer. The audience knows where each character

Another asset of the film is the powerful acting. Dern, Fonda and Voight give perhaps the best performances of their careers. All three performers are bound to be leading candidates for Academy Award nominations next spring.'
Other fine performances are turned in by Penelope-Milford as-Vi, Sally's unabashed roommate, and by Robert Carradine as Billy, a suicidal vet confined to
the V.A. hospital.
The screenplay by Waldo Salt ("The Day of the Locuist") and Robert C. Jones is one of the finest scripts to have come out of Hollywood in recent years. It is well-paced and features dialogue that is always appropriate and never contrived. In one scene, Luke tells Sally of the frustration he-
feels when trying to aocialize- 'I'm still the same person, but people see someone
for example, Ashby utes the camera as if it were held by one of the paxticipants in the match. The feeling of motion helps accentuate the excitement of the scene and gives the viewer the feeling of being a part of the game. Ashby uses similar techniques throughout the film, always heightening the mood of each acene.
The musical acore alno helps to set the mood of each scene. Scorer George Brand has chosen muric that perfectly ac companies the activity of each sequence. In one acene, when Sally visits Robert in Hong Kong during his R\&sR (rest and recuperation) breal, the embittered zealot curses and yells about the perverse atrocities committed by his men during battle, with the sound of the. Rolling Stones "Sympathy for the Devil" faintly playing in the background.
"Coming Home" is a dynamic film that

## 'I'm still the same person, but people see someone else'

-Luke Martin

stands. However, they do not reek of idealism. Luke, for example, is a typical hippie opposed the war, but Ashby does notgo out of his way to put him on a soap

## EIDOSCOPE

## s to perform

ows in Broadway history, turning in 44 performances. Since its Broadway ys, "Dolly" has become a standard oduction for both amateur and profesinal theaters across the country.
The plot, based on Thornton Wilder's 54 hit play "The Matchmaker," centers ound the antics of a middle-aged widow, olly Levi. Through the show she anages to match up every unattached rson while snaring herself a grouchy If-millionaire, Horace Vandergelder.
During the runiof the Broadway producon the show would change to fit the verse styles of the leading ladies who ayed the title role. Carol Channing first skeptical of Channing's ability to ay a conniving middle-aged apinater, ved about the Broadway opening.

## "Hello,Dolly!"

Each new actress brought a different background and atyle to the part of Dolly Levi. Among them were Martha Raye, Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey Ginger Rogers, Betty Grable, Pearl Bailey
and, believe it or not, Phyllis Diller. Ethel Merman, who was the original choice for Dolly; also asaumed the role for a time.

In the local production, Carol Schmuc kler portrays Dolly. She has appeared in several Salt City productions, including "Fiddler on the Roof," "Applause" and "Little Mary Sunshine."
The director of the show will be writer, däncer and choreographer William Dugan.

Tickets for the Salt. City production of "Hello, Dolly!" are available at the Salt City Center box office or by calling 474 1122.
else." The cinematography in "Coming Home" also excels. Ashby in uses a variety of techniques to convey. mood of each scene. During a wheelchair football game,
drives home its point without hitting the viewer over the head. Itis a moving, touching film that accurately portraya the ingight into the problem of offers valuable ingight into the problem of going home.

## pg popular jazz to Manley.

Other Side of Abbey Road, a collec nn of jazz interpretations of Beatles' After The Other Side. Benson moved to I records, a label known for its jazz arth. At CII, Benson recorded White bbit in 1971. White Rabbit included a ts remake of the Jefferson Airplane hit well as Benson's covers of "California eaming", and "The Theme from The muser of '42."'Theslbum fagtures one of e finest-jazz bands tevór ataembled. ide from Benson on guitar, the baindinhded Rom Carter on bantar, tarl Klugh on oustic guitar, Herbie Hancock on piano, irto Moreira on percuraion and Hubert ws on woodwinde
Benson released several other albums Cords, before moving or to Columbia cords, a brief stint with Polydor records dinally. Warner Bron.
Despite his mumical ability, Benson ver achieved commarcial ancoses runtil moved to Warner Brom and teamed th producer Tony LiPuma LiPumahas rocuced Beninon's Iast threo :allapmes rezin', In-Flightand ajive allbum; Ironically LA.
tronically thoped Buapor hien ylaya
his first big hit came with a vocal track on his cover of Leon Russell's "This Masquerade. Bexuson recantly proved that his vocal performance was no fuke ns he scored another old Drifter's hit "On Brondw, the old Drifter's hit "On Broadway-:
sea Lavel will open the show for BenChinct $\mathbf{B}$. came frome the and Lamar Williams) Brothers, Sea Level in not just Another Southern boogie band. Sea Lust another Louthern boogie band. Sea Level (as in C. thythm and blues with jazz inflections and a bit of old-fashioned rocisn'roll. Sons Level rocomity releaibed On the $\pi d y e$, ite third album sund the firet since theraddition of former Win mos drummer Joe Engiah. Guitaniste Davis-Caibey and fimmy Nallés alons with verratile maxophonist/percuepionist/piamiat Randall Bramilett, round out Sea-Covel's.currant line up:
Thckets for the nhow are till available and coet $\$ 6.50$ writh an $\mathbf{S U}$ ID. $\$ 7.50$ Without shuttla bumean will ran before and bftor the concert from Bind Iibrary. Fur
ther infometion can be obtained by call-

## Weekend cinema

Fri., Dec. ${ }^{\text {By Steven Titch }}$
Fri., Dec. 1 Coming Home
See review. Union Cinema Two, Gifford Auditorium, $6,8: 30$ and 11 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

Seven Brides for Soven Brothers Perky Jane, Powell marries backwoodsman Howard Keel and finds she This mousical features some of the most spirited and athletic choreography in the history of Hollywood.
Univeraity Union Cinema One, Kittredge Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1$.

## The Battle of Algiers

This absorbing firm explorea the Algerian rebellion against the French coloniata from
1954 to 1957 . Thia highly influential 1966 film was directed by Gillo Pontecorvo ("Burn!") and written by Franco Solinas ("State of Singe"). Non-Violent
Auditorium, 6,8 and 10 pit Filmb, Auditorium, 6, 8 and 10 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

Sat. Dec. 2
A deaerted island in the Mediterranean
becomea the acene for the most hilarious battle of the aexes in recent years. A rich communiat (Giancarlo Giannini) areat odds in Iina Wertmuller's unusual story of sex. politios and love. Nickelodeon Films, Gifford Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.
And Now For Something Completely An-excellent conclomera
An. excellent conglomeration of Monty Pythongbeat television akits. Among them: Lumberjack Soñg.
University Union Saturday Night Cinema, 9 and 11 p.m., $\$ 1.50$.

Sun., Dec. 3
2001: A Space Odyssey In one of the greateat films ever made. parable of Man and his C. Clarke tell a parabletic and beantiful and when compared the "space operas" of the "70s, "2001" ree tores dignity to the science fiction film genre. University Union Cinema Infinity, 6, 8:30
and 11 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, $\$ 1.50$.



# U.U. CONCERT BOARD IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE FIRST MANLEY FIELD HOUSE CONCERT OF THE SEMESTER THIS SUNDAY, 8 P.M. <br> <br> GEORGE BENSON 

 <br> <br> GEORGE BENSON}

## WITH SPECIAL GUEST

## SEA LEVEL



# YOU CAN HELP US HELP YOU BY FINDING YOUR SEAT ON THIS FLOOR PLAN AND BY BEING AWARE OF A FEW THINGS: 

1. Please enter through door closest to your seat
2. Doors will open at 7 p.m.
3. Listen to ushers who will be wearing tan Bensoin shirts.
4. EREE shurtle busses will run between Bird Library (Waverly Ave.) and Manley between 6:30 \& 8:30 and will return after the show.
5. Only people holding "Floor" tickets will be allowed to sit on the fioor.

Cominued from proe ons commencials, and written songe and orchestration. When you're born with a talent it nover mard to do it. he sal hanguage; most of us farget mal
"It's the apirit, ${ }^{n}$ he added. After college, Mayr went to Genera and became a counselor and Outreach Worker With the Family Counelling Service He dealt With welfare and hoaring of work he had dore in New York City.


Gregory Mays

Mays"
latest complishment, his poxition at SU, includes both gerneral rec ruibuen remponsininimes, and cowramalisy andergraduace He formed a mino recturn He formed a minority staden volve stademe in the efto Me eladents in tre enfort. ast eprine lete proppentivest last spring lets proapoctive su studenta bee the univeraity in a "new light"
bluct person students hiave a bluck person not only tilling to other blacka, but to white as well They wee me as a role model," he anid. "I am an adminimtrator identinied by the aniveraity."
I have no difficulty dealing with anybody," he added.
Mays explained his philomophy of auccess. "You hitation to understand the municate it to other people," he aaid. "When people see you making progress in a negrative environment, it motivates them."
In Lais SU job, Mays plans a minority student weekend for prospective students and educational programs for the Syracuae cornmunity. He worlis closely with the SU Of fice of Minority Affairs and the Higher_s Education Opportumity Program.
Mays said he hopes to use his musical talent at SU. He wanta to perform and enVisagea an Afro-Latin "celebration weekenc such as one he put on at Hohart.
"Ive done a lot of thinge other people tall about and read about," Mays said con fidently.
When I was 12 years old and coming up in Harlem, I learned how to survive at a very early, age," he said. "I

# Who are the 

Student Association candidates?

Read about them starting Monday in the Daily Orange.

## Kahane Comes to Syracuse

Sunday, Dec. 3 7:30 p.m.at Younge Israel $=2200$ E. Genoimo 5 st
$\theta$ Kahane will speatron current issues of concern to the Jewish Community

##  



have wortzed with my peers and younger people alf my解
But Misy has greater amabitions for the futrure. "I would IIre oneday to be a mernber of hentit or melfare commitien; Mays afaid, mailing. Laye aaid, mmixng. afrie from the chetto and went all the way to the top"

## TODAY

Oliver Quinn, Assistant Dean of Rutgers Law School will be on campus to speak with minority students interested in applying to Rutgers Law School from 10-11 a.m. and 2-3 p.m. at the Cultural Center, 104 Walnut Place.

## Register for appropriate session at the Office of Minority Affairs, 3-1001.

Sponsored by the Oflice of Minorlity Affairs and the Higher Education Opportunity Program.


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## Meet the Candidates for S.A. President and Comptroller

## Schedule for Candidates:

Friday, Dec. 1: 2-4p.m. - Coffee Hour
at Sadier Lounge
Tuesday, Dec. 5:9 p.m. - Forim at Student Center 9 p.m. - UUTV - Pistorm Statement

Sunday, Dec. 3: 2 p.m. - SAS-OLAS Forum in Maxwell Auditorium

Wedneeday, Dec. A: ELECTION DAY

Monday, Dec. 4:11:45 a.m. - Monday Munchies Nobte Room, Herndricks Chapel 8:30 p.m. - WAER Open Lifer Forum
10:00 p.m. - UUTV - Platform Statement

Friday, Dect. A: Run-off
Run-aff
is necessary)
efiect April 1 and atates that druggists munt anbetitute a cheaper generic drug for a brand-name drug- when the prescribing doctor gives permisaion on the prescription slip.:
Generic -and brand-name druge are almost identical in the way they affect the body; but brand-namedrugs can cost up to three times more becanal of bigh advertising costs. NYPIKG said.
A generic drug is sold under its chemical name and does not have a brand name.
NYPIRG's survey. conducted in accordance with the New York State Aspembly, baid 50 percent of New York state druggists dispensed brand-name drugs when generic drugs should have been substituted.
Also, 97 percent of the other half of the druggists surveyed failed to comply with other aspects of drag laws
Only one of the 60 phar macies an wed statewide was in fall compliance with the law.
"Theae results are out razeous when you consider wo is being hurimoat by such chronically ill patiente low-in chronically il patients, low-in Will pe glo wilmer, Syacuse NYPLIt discracefui when youpecialy all the pulicity this law has all the p"ive added received," he added.
in Syracuae, Brookly, in Syracuae, Brookiyn, Binghamton and Albiny NYPIRG members purchased drugs with permission slipes in-
dicating that: arioneric subetitute wes perminesibled. © The 'drugr "purchnabed't whe Lamotil, a commonly pres: cribed anti-diwnthearpill: Several generic ... forms' of Lomotil are readily aviailable to drugeists, according to Glén Gersmehl. NYPIRG :staff member.

Violations in the Siriacuse aren were the lowest in the state Only two area pharmacies, Balian's Pharmacy, 524 W. Orondaga Sti, and Brighton Pharmacy, 2837 S. Salina. St, did not eubotitute the generic brand as required by law.

Eharmacists at Balian'sand Brighton said they thought no generie gipbstituter: wras available for Tomotil. The drug was available at the other local pharmacies; howevers:

Three local pharmacies violated a section of a 1973 lave stating that druggistg mast post a price list of the 150 most frequentiy prescribed drugs lista and one hot post such hidta and one had the list hidden behind a display.

Pharmaciats are also. required to type the name of the manuractures of the generac is dispenend Nomie of shenexic is arspensed. Nome or the phatmacies complied with this ged ton of the law
NYPIRG plang to urge the Btate Board of Pharmacy to talle action against druggista Who are not complying with the law, Gersmenl said.

The group has also prepared a packet explaining how the enforcement can advocate drag enorcement of the generic drug law, Gersmehl said.

## RECORD TOWN'S

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## TIMELY

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##  <br> 完 By Johxi Exioh <br> between Slocum Hall and

The Einal goithead for coustruction of another quad is tieing, delayed until after thenew wtadium is completed and city. traffic atadies are Gniahed, said Michael $O$. Sawier, vice chancellor for niversity relations.
Syracuae Iniversity plans oo clope traffic on Univeraity Place from the Facalty Center to the intersectian of University Hace and South Crouse Aven
Sapyace. Thaid "There is a Sawyer ald There is a'
dimporary delay on distamporary delay on discuse impact of the new tadium."
Closing University Place is reasible at the presept time ecause traffic is relatively ight, Sawyer said. But the chaitinuction of a 50,000 -seat stadium might make closing the-gtreel : impractical, he added.
Traffic studies ane beins conducted by the Syracuse and Onondaga County Planning Agency. If University Place is closed to trafic, the expand the Waverly Avenue intersection at South Crouse and Comstock Avenues.
In addition, two trafinc ignais, one at the intersec ion of Waverly Avenue and University Avenue and the other. at Comstock Avenue have to be installed.
"These will be expensive," Sawyer gaid. Marilyn Cooley, SOCPA representative, said. "The cost of a traffic signal depends on where it is located and who is contracted to install it." Acontractor has not been selected yet.
Cooley said the city will not take any steps until after the traffic survey is finished.
Of primary concern is the effect the new quad will have on traffic and parking. Sawyer said he believes it wil not affect traffic congestion or parking. Nothing is affected but university bruldinge the said.
Thés parling lots behind Crouse College and next to Machinery Hall would be Machinery Some aiternatives will have to be done for these will have to be cone for these lots, Sawyer suid, such as College Place arian alternate route for Smith Drive,

Lyman Hall."

Or, they might be removed, Sawrer maid But if the Crouse College parking lot is removed emergency vehiclee would not have accems to Crouse or surrounding buildings.
"We have been in contact with our neighborhood friends, such as the hospitals and other interested parties," Sawyer said. "We have come to an agreement that somethto an agreement that soy
ing can be worked out reasons the University wants to create a new quad
"The first is for safety purposes," Sawyer said. "Ther have been a number of pedes trians injured by moving traf fic there, and making it into Erasay area will remove this liability.
magnificentwill do ongnificent things to
beautify the campas," he athed. "There will not be any Other buildings built there We will uee it simply as an open space:"

Also, "University Place is right in the interior of the campus," he said. "It will tie the Newhouse school and He said it wonld together. He said it would make the proposed aite of the $\$ 7.5$ million Univeraity Center at the corner Oi Univeraity Avenueand Univeraity Place more canvenidnt azadente walling hy and fic studies he noted trai fre thate is relatively little that there is reiatively little thru trafric on University Place. It is virtually all university traffic, he said, "many times, lus
Costs for the project would be modeat and would not affect tuition, Sawyer said.

## Sunday - 10:30 a.m. Hendricesse ohapel <br> Whestripla <br> Aasth $\therefore$ No <br> Holy Commumion <br> Childcere prowided between 10 a.mi.- 12 noon

## After the Service

Lunch and Discussion with Adam DeBaugh
(Director of Social Action Committee) "Individual Rights in a Frightened Society"

Sunday 12-2p.m., Moble Room, Hendricics Sponeored by Hendricks Chapol


Univeraty Place may ons dey be closed to triffic in order to creata more open space for the campus. campus.

## Equipment stolen

By, Mincis Goldatele Stered equipment valued at about $\$ 1,000$ was etolen frow tho Vincemt apartmentas oven the Thankegiving vacation. University Safety and University Safety and Sectrity, the omertinents of 108 Rones a maidi living at
 Madisen, also ajumior living at 106 Roney -Lame, Were burglarimedion Tuendiny, Nov. $\$ 500$. Stereo equipment vaned at 1500 way talron', from each partment.

Syrictio.
Auto Body

## - Tciminap.

-Troner
Ino Earmeter Empritue - Dipuciar stadyot
töAprandiprex fure atit Wepteots. $422-81+3$ epecinis


## TGIF CHRISTMASPARTY AT COMMIUNITY HOUSE



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FRIDAY, DEC. 5, 4-7:30 p.m.
711 Comstock Ave:. Donation $\$ 1$
A program of Hendricks Chapel


## Here, there \& everywhere

## TODAY -

Pre-reghertuition for mpench commumicetionzouripes will to held irom 8:30 a.m. zo 5 p.m. today in 114 Sima V. Open to all thidertis.

Mast of Kin (Woe Satvo, Inwin Fisch. Karern Sevoce end frienda) will perform at the Mounn inn unclernamith Gombinporminy foks.
Fromich Orgminturtion will meet from 6-8 tonight in the berement panel room, Communizy Howse, 711 Comstock Ave.
ImterVaraliy Chutation Fablowihlo masts at 7 toright in the Noble Room, Hendrictss Chapel. Paul Kin vill sposak. Join us!
, 45 obbath sarvice will be held at :4s tonight in Hendricks Chapel. y songwriter Dentis Friscia at 9 tonighl. Free admistion.
Lebanest Studert Ampociation meets at 7:30 tonight in 302 Maxweil.
Anthropology Society meets at 4 p.m. today at 600 University Place. All interested majors and minors welcome.
Itiolian
Italian Club will meat from 6-8 Comstocic Are.
The Eombsineter in the Herndicks
Chapel basement has music and
wire Fricuys from 8 p.rn.-midnight. - Tom chaspherton will eppear
 Boland's cotfeehouse. Moleoti on tep.

## THE MEEKEND

- Aomminutiond for co-présicient of the Underefteduave Social Work Orgienitation will be :accepted through Sunday. Contact. Judy ${ }^{1}$ $422-2618$ or use the mailbox in Brockway.
sablath morning treditional agrvices wilf be hald at 10 tomiarrow in Dell dinner sponsored by Hillel will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sundey in Will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sundey in Reblin fosilys Gotd will spesk on "The Jewith Woman "Mombers of 1 Non-mernbers \$1.50.
Underareduate Social Work Orpanizition election for CO president will be held Surnday at 4 p.m.

Sour Stirus Soelety will rehaarse at 2:30p.m. Sunday wh the skilodge. from Sims.
Reblid Motr Kahane will speak et $7: 30$ p.m. Sundey at Young lareal of Syrocdse. 2220 E. Genesew St $\$ 1.50$ studenes, $\$ 3$ adults.

## Free Downtown Shuttle Bus.

 times and loeations


Internationet Fen Donterit will hovi tired Night From 7:30-10 p.m.
 Refrwafmemen; Alt welcome

## NOTHCES

Applications for MC pondtions in the 1979 maxcufer dyeptroptry tiance marmihon are masilabie. Plek thom up th the Greetr Council office. 821. University Ave. Return them by Dec. ${ }^{8}$
 picationz are avoliable ar un in Dec. 13 - 3 p.m. Cell 423 -2E03 tor Dec. 13
details.
Vantwoe Mecazine: interviews are biong held for senior editor and businest mantorer, Call Ed, 423. 6083. or R0\$. 475-2430.

Writers and photographers needed fokVantage megazine. Gogd experlernce. Call Kathy. 423 -3304, or Ed, 423-60es.

Su graduate fellownihp mpplications ara syailabio in; 210 Dme. 5 is the last day to obtain a tutor from the Academic Support Center. 240-A HEC.

MOTICES FOR HERE, THERE EVERYNHERE are dup at The Daily Orange. 1101 E. Adams St. by noon two days before publication: limia announctments to 20 worcts. Name and telephone number of sender accept announcemants over the phone.

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New arrivala: entiques reproduction ewetry. Deco. Neuveru fiaminge's pitm tress, elc. Second Hand Rose, 713 S. Crouse Ave., 474-4515.

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## Personals

Tweeter, Hapgy wwenty secondt Love. Wufer.
Goldan hearts-Mandatory mepting Saturday 2 prn at Sig. Ep. Bring 82.00 Questions? Call Liss $x-4204$

Gail-Susam: Surprisel How couk wo forget the one we teft behind? Our thoughts are with you nven though we can't be there ourselves. Hope your 21 st is a happy ono. Love $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{a}}$ miss you, your favorite coomies. P.S. London Won't be the same when we finish celebrating your birthday!
Sue Engagement, Congratulations1 Wishing you all the happiness life anymore71 Mother.
Turtle. Have the happiast birthday ever. I love you. Your Brocion Buddy.
MARCHING BAND banquet drivers and ridelass meet at Crouse 5:30. Be therel Alohe-

Joan of Gamma Phi, Call me if you Joan of Gemma Phi, Call mo if you
are still interested in a back rub are stifl interested in a back rub
before you jet jet out to Amsterdam: Haven's old. checker.

Pve. J.M. Looking forward to a great weekend, hope you il baleaving with a lot more hair than you came with!
l've missed you-Love zlways. Amy.

To my Macho Man. Trust a HICK to. dav. . . and maybe he'll come 10 your roscue? All my love and friendship forever, "Eobby"

JO-ANN Heppy 2Oth to a girl whose swell, neet groover and otherwise wonderful. All my love, SMARTASS

## For rent

Two and three bedroom apartments. Walking distance te S.U. Avail. Roin.
Large five-tadroom house on Allen Strest Avail. Jan. Ist. Call 422. 0709. Ask for Mr. Roth.

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 $-2 x^{2}=-2 x^{2}+x$


## No loughing_aow

## Will the Carrier be a classic?

## By Georf Mobeon

The experte laughed at the teams in last senson's first annual Carrier Clasaic basketball tournament at Byracuse Univeraity. But when the final nets were cut down in March, two of those teams performed better in the NCAA tournament than the horts.
The University of Rhode Ialand, loper in the frat round of the Carrier to Michigan State, 100 . to eventual mational ranner-up Duke $63-62$ in
Michicran Steten hich loet to S
Michigen State, which loat to SU in the Carrier championohip, wai beaten by nationa champion hentock eigonal courney. Thecherier M. Nisu Bar nid and was named freahman of the Year
The Geld for thit Year's classic, lona, Utah State and Weatern Michigan Univernity, is not alnding Syracues three of the four teame are potera potentral participants in the NCAA toumey in March
In the opening round tonight at 9, Utah State (21-7 and a bid to the National Invitational Tournament last season), will play the Gaels of Iona. Iona, a mmall college in Now Rochelle that Was colloge basketball $a$ inderena team last year. 2 ra rah 3 un rated ninth by Sporte Il ustrated, which ranked

Weatern Michigan meets the Syracuse Orangemen at 7 tonight in Manley Field HouseThe Orangemen hope to make WMU their 1,000th victim and become the 14 th team in college history to reach that pinnacie. WMU Was a regular member of the zo-win cl
As for the Orange, ranked as high aa ninth in some polls, they come into the Clagsic at 2 -0. But more important is the fact they have won 31 consecutive games in Manley Field House.

Under Coach Dick Shilts, the Broncos have entered a rebuilding stage and will most likely put a freshman and three sophomores on the foor against SU.

WMU has a small forward line with a pair of sophomore forwards, 6 -foot 7 Melvin Maxwell and 6-foot-6 Tony Flanory, while 6-foot-8 freshman Mike-Seberger will play center. Guards Todd Dietrich and Kenny Cunningham lend backeourt quickneas.
"Our strength is our overall quickness." Shilla said. "But my main concera ie our inexperience. defense and rebounding. We know roosevelt Bouie is an excellent player and we have to contain their big scorera ingide."
With the $S U$ front line bolatered by the retiurn of Louis Orr (who played Wednesday night with his injured leg wrapped like King 'Tut'n), it could be a long night for WMU.

Syrmcu*e's Marty Headd (above) and L.ouis Orr (teft) will have to be productive this weekond $h$ the Oringemon hope to moek the posibl chalend (43) and conched by colorful lim Vakvano (below, taft)

Perhaps the mont intriguing part of the tournament is the expected match-up for Saturday night's championiahip game between two of the East's top teams: Syracuse aind Iona:
But first the Gaels must get by Utah State, a tram that has three starters returning from an NIT toam. The Aucries loat their opening game of the mbason ( $84-81$ againat the University of Utah) and their top seoring forward; efoot-8 junior Dean Hunger. Hunger, a 122 per same scorer last meason, suffered a concuasion in the came and is a doubtful starter tonight.
The Aggies have one of the top guards in the country in G-foot-2 Keith McDonaid, (15.4 last geason) and an excellent defensive forward in 6 -foot-9 Preaton Brilese. However, the Agries will be looling to 6 -foot 10 freahman 100 Canningham to replace the echool's leading scorer, center Mike Santos.
die it is Ieam can exploit a weakness in the middle, it is Iona, which poasesses college baskictbail a cross between The Great White Hope and The Second Coming-Jeff Ruland. Labt season, (2) 5) (22.3) rebounding (12.8) and ghooting parcenlage (594).
The Gaele, under popilar coach Jim Valvano, have turned their program from a $4-19$ record in 1975 to a $17-10$ mark and an ECAC tourmament berth lant seabon.
Ruland has an excellent supporting cast, strengthened by the addition of 6 -foot 6 jumior forward Alex Middleton, a Junior College AllAmerican last year at Henderson County Junior College in Texas.
lone hata fine pair of
ruards in junior Glen Vickers the ream's second leading acorer last season at 17.4 points per game) and Kevin Hith Midd an outanaing shooter. Teaming Dave Brown a danterous threat inior captsin he ecored 13.4 per froll
Eactern basicetball observea
Eastern basketbal observers are drooling over the prospect of a championship game But both Boeheim and Valvano play down the mportance of Euch a game if it ioplayed at all
I would say it's a game between two of the better teams in the Eant" Boeheim said. "Bu it's too early in the geason to be thint important
"Peopleare malking it more important thani eally is," Valvano said "Simply because wha matters is how well a team plays in late Feb cuary and early March. Our program in not 80 ing to be made or broken on Dec- 2 in Syracure. If we do play. it will be a good tegt of how far we have come.
A. SU-Iona game would yield a battle between two of the best big men in the East Bowie and Ruland
"That would be classic match-up," Valvano said. "Bouie is a premier defensive player who is mproving offensi vely and Jeff is an excellent frensive player.
The two bigmen could bring a touch of March Madress to Manley in early December this weekend.


## Army sinks Orange swimmers

The SU swim team opened up ite season yerterday afternoon with a loas, but an encouragine one The Orangemen were defeated 61-52 by Army in Wert Point; N.Y., bamically the same Army team that defeated.SU 80-33 last seamon.
Peter Garofalo and Ed Lalor were both triple winners for Syracuge while diver Rick Bolatad finished third in the one meter competition and first in the 3 -meter board.

## Carrior tickets

Tickets are available for this weekend's Carrier Clamic and can be purchased today at Manley Field Housa for $\$ 11,810,39$ and $\$ 8$ for the fourgamie package tonight and Saturdmy might.

## Wrestlers to meet NCAA champs

The Syracuse Univeraity wremting equad will stepinto an mnumal mole - the wnderdiog - tomorrow artaintt Iown in the oppning match of the Adirondacle Cluonic in-Albany.

The Orangemen (3-0) will be facing an Iown equad which ceturme gix All-American from an team-that won the NCAA national championimip last epring. The mateh-berfins at 1 prm., with Syracuse facing Albany State ifterwarde.

## 1979 home' foothall scheidule sat

The final schedule for Sypacuge "chome" foctoball games neoct masom has boem finialined, The Oxamgemen, evicted from goon-to-be-demoliohed Arehbold gtakitrin, will play three of the games in New Yoxitatatan twa otbertin inew sursey be home to the Orinverigr on Gept 15 bhen EUU piave West Ve himia andion Oct 2n trinen the Oivienen poee Pern State.
Stieh Studium near Eutialo will millowinselhoet Ior two Syracube comicuty; Warhingtom Etate on Segtra9 and Hiom

 ton Callegto.

# Boule has his day in court 

--see 'From the sidelines,' p. 8

## The Daily Orange

## Vocal students fuel explosive open forum



Orawing by Eecky Uezen

By Carolyn Beyran Although every candidate for Student Association president and comptroller voiced the need for student unity at Thurgday night's open formun at Jabberwocky, the only uniting factor in the crowd weemed to
half- priced drinks.
The majority of the approximately 75 studenta attending the forum seemed to be more intereated in yelling at, rather than listening to the candidates.

However, most major campus isaues were brought up. Presidential candicates Jordan Dale. Jerry Jacohi, Kurt Schwartz and Frank Slazer, and comptroller hopefula David Cleary, Morrie Levine
and Dale Cohen faced a con-
tinuous onslaught of student demands.
Much of the crowd's assault was directed townrd Jacobi. Undertones of personal attacks abounded, and Jacobi responded with a few of his own. Early in the question: and-answer gession, Jacobi answered one girl's catcalling by standing up and saying, fucling good thing orts tate fuforgaod the it for granted we're suppoaed to be serious."

Most questions at the formm were accusing rather than curious. Candidates defended their platforms instead of sim. ply introducing them. The candiates to deal in apecifice candidates to deal in apecifics.

Everyone knows atudent Continued on page olaven

## State senator doubles as <br> Editors note:These are the firat two <br> perfunctory politician's salutation.

parts of a sexies examining the Syracuse University Board of Truatees. The first part takes a look iturtees. The arst part takes and state Sen. Tarly Lombardi Jr. The second part, on p.4. explains the board'g duties reeponsibibitien and the isgues with which it has dealt.

By Seot French
On a bright antummin afternoon in Syracueg, whe wenator is opending
the dey indoors atterding a public the day indoart attending a public hearing on health careat the firion Inn He is the chairperson of the
New York State Council on Hiealth New York State
Care Financing.
During a short break from the hearings, the senator rises from his dinner table and approachen the reporter with an outistretched hand. Hia firm handahake seems to be a

Although he is careful in his word choice and vague ins his sentence structure, the senator seems to be a sincere person.
The senator sits next to the reporter, extending one arm over the rop of the reporter's chair. the face the aenator; and aleo to keep his focroukled notes frombeine the center of attention
Tarky Lombardi vr. is involved in two kiads of politics. Besides being a New York state senator, Lombardi is a voting member of the Syracuse University Board of 'Trustees.

The 49 -year-old father of five was recently re-elected to his seventh term as a state senator. He also Corves on the boand's Exteculive
lations Committee, among oth. ers.
Lombardi was influential in getting the $\$ 15$ million in state fanding for SU's domed stadium. He is chairperson of the Univergity Relations Committee, which is in charge of raising capital for the university.

Lombardi's influence on state legislition which affects the university may have been one of the rexsons for his appointment as a trustee. But the semator also qualifies as a dedicated alumnus. According to his aide, Lombardi rarely aays no when asked to help the univeraity.

A 1951 graduate of SU's School of Business Administration and Law, (now the School of Management) Conzinued on poge five

## SA comptroller candidates speak on campus issues




## David Cleary

Clase Standing Junior
Major: Economics
Grade point average: 2.7

## By Thoman Coffey

"Communiontion" is the key word in David Cleary's campaisn for Strodent Association comptroller.
"The most important thing for me is to get organizations involved with SA." Clewry said. "You hava: to 80 out to organizations before. the budgut hearinges, tellk to theng. arrange meetings, and, inyevanering, frime dyy inilationthy beiow the hemripe begin.


## Dale Cohen

## Clask atanding; Jrmior

Majort Pre-law and magazine Grade Point Average: 3.45

By Carolyn Beyrynn
The Student Ategriation cognptrollership will be a position of accenaibility nest year if comptroller candidate Dale Cohan has his way.

Tho comptroller minet be more accemeible in oxder to point ont -to student organizatione what allocations they - can reaponably hope to ert," Cobeas sadi.
The AA Fimance Bomrdis limited to considicimes the


Morrie Levine Class utandinge Junior Major: Accounting Grade point averages 3.0

By Walecia Konrach Reforming the procedures for inturant fee allocation to campui organizations is the evernes of Stadent Absociation compteroller candidate Momie Levine's cam prigis.

Lovine anid he wanta to start the budget procese from a zero base for each cimpua organization receiving fundr. Laetyear Fhem SA Fimmop Konnt meanberm revienred bodsots, hapemaptrollar feve theme Conimud ory paiper

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## The Daily Orange

The D F O
 2814

## Support the increase

It's been three years since the student ee at Syracuse University was raised. The cost of living has risen dramatically during those three years, and many Campus groupis have felt the crunch. Soime of the smaller groups on campus have received little or no funding. University Union, the biggest programing body on campus, has also deen adversely affected. It is trying to promote concerts, speakers and films on what is essentially-a fixed budget a a. time when its expenses are in creasiris.
OnWednesday, the same day as the Student Association presidential elec tioni: a referendum to increase the student fee by $\$ 3-t o$ - $\$ 44.75$-will be held-This referendum should be
Assed.increase in the student fee will give SA $\$ 35,000$ more a year to allocate at its budget hearings in the spring. This money could fund any number of groups, including UUTV, which did not receive any raoney last yearsimply because there was not enough to go because there was not enough to go
ground. It would aliso give UU the op-
portunity to present more concerts at cheaper prices, and, of course, more speakers.

But UiU would not be the only beneficiary: Many smaller croupa could receive more money. For example, the Outing Club has had a Ereat deal of student interest-but very little money. Smaller, special-interest groups like it could get moremoney and provide better gervice to existing and potential members.

The $\$ 3$ increase in the student fee is not unreasonable. It is totally in line with inflation, and with helping student organizations provide more programing and service. In addition, this increase would still keep SU's student fee as one of the lowest in the country-lower, for example, thin the approximately $\$ 200$ a year RPI students pay, the $\$ 112$ University of
Buffalo students fork over, the $\$ 60$ a Buffalo students fork over, the $\$ 60$ a year required of students at Boston
University. The increase we would University. The increase we would
have to pay is slight, but the benefits -have to pay is alig
could be extensive.

Thomas Coffey for The Daily Orange

## Dept. of Strange Phenomena

## The religious case against ethics

2 his is the'second in as series on morality, ethics and conscience in the modern age-Todoy's guest comment it Daniel - Berfigan tenill spede onight Problemsiof Coniscience in the $20 \mathrm{o} /$ Century" it- Coniscience in the 20th will be the stconid ind stichs Chapel. His on "Morainhourin Immonal Society."
prevents a pichic or an airplane crash denies a destination, in freedom of the denies a destinat
FSince, we are who wè want to be. statence, we are who we want to be, btatements about how we should benayeiare migleading. Ethical codeg
and; moral platforms,. Which. are and pipioral platforms,... Which. are behigo miskead un into thinking we cangyes minead un into thinking we ceanomanage, our desiren by will or regron: But if will and reason terve ply'that-we can act afraingot desire by ply that-we can act afraingt detire by. will or acc
alaehood.
olicition thenood of ethics is the implication that we can be better than we are: We become guilty for what we can not do or, thiming we gnow what is better than we are, we take crodit for Phat we are got. Allegance to a camion ieferncal values takernan off the hooko camponibility for who whence. Since we cammot conform to what we are not guâdinge for what wer wonid do if we poynine attontion to dietract in from why wee do it Thinhing in tem of ghonldestha ouchti princed us intio aninloing we have pöjerito deternine and control our virtive Th perpoae a cometruchive ethicel syatam is to propode that humani being enn iftheg wond aniy will it, pededme theit poa

fate but not the authorg of it. This religious point of view asaumes we are given who it is we are and responsible or who we have been given. Responsibility in this context implies not mhuman effort but the effort. to coltivate pur various humanities.This regponsibility is fundamentally the capacity to reapiond and the senvitivity. to be responaive to the desires that animateus,
This view dóes not imply that human beinge are by niature morally good or incapable of evil. In fact, every human being often acts wretchedly, spitafilly and pathologically. That is part of our responsibility. Responsivenears to the degires that animate ue involves the
cognizance of evil and the awareness of disease.
If this viewpoint is embraced and we accept the nature of our beasta, then ethical discussion can take place in a new context and take on truth and significance. Within the contert of responsililility for fate, the discussion of mocal virtue may become a forum of critical defcription. The critical descxiption and sensitive analysis of how we act and what wedesire eharpens our capacities for aclf-clarity and enhances our understanding of the place of our degires in the einanomy of the univerae.
Amanda Porterfield is an associate professor in the relistion department at


## 'Unknown' trustees have final say



By Walecil Kónrad and Beot Premeh The final eas on university action belonge to a group of people often unknown to studente-the Syracued Undente-the Syracuse It is the power behind the univeraity atructure.
The trustee gridelines for membernhip, responaibilities, and meating procedures are outlined in the university charter by laws.
Basically,
Basically, their res. ponsibilies include oversee decisions and appointing the decisions and appointing the solicit contributions for university captial projects fo
One of the most con
troversial istues decided last year by the board was whether year by the board was whether stock in companies with South African interests.
Despite student opposition to its position, the board voted in May to keep its stock in those companies, and to ask the companies to subacribe to
the Sullivan Principlea, which call for fair employmont praccall in Sor emplon Africa.
The board decided, should they diveet, the university they d be wiable to here an effect on South Africa's racial policy.. Also, they cited the ponteryial fing, fincial lose potenntial of financial
The truatees also dealtextensivaly with the stadivim issue. Although they first supported Athough they local residents' opposition'and local residents opposition and funds for a domed stadium on the site of Archbold Stadium. , In addition, the board approved the Hall of Tingurge renovation.
As part of its responaibility, the board is informed of other issues on which they take no public action. Last semester public action. Last semeater the trustees were inrormed of SU Bookstore and the closing of Ostrom Co-op.

This semester.
This semester, the trustees rolment problem. The board
also discusaed the propoised student union building and the need to keep it a high priority.
After the truitees vote on ian isave, there is no provision in the bylaws which would allow the administration, faculty or studente to reverse the Board's decisions.
However, trustees do com. municate with the administration and two etudent representatives at the monthly executive meeting. Members who attend these mopthly meetinge are voting trusteen
Both votice and non-voting
Bustees meet twice an-voling November mat May year in Novo a provision in the bylaws which prove a special fuill board which says a special full board meeting may be called. The quest the meeting in wrifing in conct themeetingin writingin chancellor or three other tritatees In or tition the otheir man must call a sioecial mair man monared in witing by wix trustege The board
The board consists of five
committeer and severial? anb committees. The five' conmittees are executive acancone ailairs, university relah the A viden programa or the Capital Fry Prime Poople who areinot :on the poard board may aerve on theae com mittees.
Mosit of the detailed rexamination of iapues is done by the various biogird committees. They report to the -Executive They report to the Executive Committee, which in turn the fult bogrd The fall boisi he AB of June, there were 37 voit ns of لue, thorerveat ing tustees who gerve six yea terms. Of these, 19 are at-large any 'particular iobup risit ary parmicuar group. Eigh cepresent the Methoidit Chuí ch which must be repreeinted according to be represeniled according to the bylaws Another ten hrustees represent umni organizations.
The remaining two voting trustoes are the two ex-officio members: the chancelior Melvin A. Eggers, and the Klumni Association President In
In addition to the voting nembers, there are 15. hife members and 18 honorary members. Overall, there are 7 rustees, six of whom are
omen.
Trustees are appointed to life terms "by reason of long ani distinguished service to Syracuse Unive the saife members share the same regular members but donot

Ho
Honorary trustees are nembers of the board by virtue of their positions, such añ the Novernor of Cfornand Educition and the Bintiop of the Methodist Church in the SU area. In addition perions the board elects may servidas honorary members. Honorary nembers : aerve'one year'and cannot vote
The chancellor and : the president of the Alumani As sociation are ex-officio members of the board because of their elected poaitions. t incio members may vote.
Tomorrow the aeries will ake a look at trustee Melung. Corps.

## Man pleads not guilty to assault

By Mari Goldstein A 20-year old Syracuse chariges of firidt not grifty to charges of firat-degrea, sexual assault in Criminal Court Friday $\mathbf{H n}$, conmection whth two oeparate incidents on thestep of Mount Oympusich ut.
Drivera napaca ta kenvay day after two fernale 8 theuse day after wo femalo s, trithey Uny versity, students erand they had been grabbed in therpotch by a man who hiag topp them to ank for dinection
 in couyt on Deat 7

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Inwindtanispule Speciplestipdep

101 Hfarvard PI. ustroffiverences 4.4268517 poctary,

that is "longs overidue." He said it is something the university has wanted to bout could not because of tack of capital. Lombardi is ngaingt the univergity diventing itselif of stock in companies that have holdings in South Africa He Baid the university depends on support from all quarters of the woria.
The senator is also assingt SU support staff unionization. hobbled by the dictates of be hobbled by the dictates of any Eroup," Lombardi said. he added that the administration "has done an ontstanding job" providing fringe benefits for provid

Lombardi called the character of SU in 1978 "traditional" when compared to the 1960 m . He said the admiñigtration has brought abont a harmony amonft the striderate, in feeling that he sensed xn lans yoar graduation ceremomes.
Univernity Strenyth

The senator suid some of the university'de strenarths tod the ane a broad imasead alumnibody axe a broadmarsed alumni body and: a diversinged faculty, along with a number nakonally known achoos.
However. Lombardi aid some of SU's echools could
have their national recogrition improved by buing remamed. He said dietinctive tiles such as Newhouse and Maxwell are immediately associated with SU, but other achools within the university do not have that recognition factor.
Lombardi cited weakraess in some areas of the athletic program an a wealmeag of the university. "The athletic program 18 vital to the integrity of the university. It attracte donors and, private support that the univeraity needs to survive, he said. Lombardi sdded that it in also a source of publicity for the
university. univergity. to aee them (SU's major sports teams) where they are consustentily within the top competing teams in the nation," he aaid.

Asif to tell the reporter toibring the interview to achowte, the sernators aide whiapers loundy
to the senator that someane is waiting to aee hime The waining to ace him, The
reporter aiks some final quesreporter aikd somt final ques-
tions and end the interview. tions and ends the interview. After the senacor leaves, the aide speaks in a half-whiaper of the senators


## Pege 8

 Decernber 4.1978
## Candidates cite vinus on curfent coporeg

Comtrued fromir pege ors
Some of Cleary's axyuments are based on hit experience which recerved $\$ 3,400$ from SA . last year.
Cleary and his ronning mate, Jerry Jacobi, have been endoreed by IFC. Many IFC officials have complained that they received too littile money from SA, and that they did n̄ot cet a chance to adequately defend their budget requeit.

Cleary, an SA Assembly member, said, "When I atarted out I thought only the Greelss got shafted, but Ive found out that other esroups did, too."

But Cleary's, emphasia on communication' extend fure ther than hie concerm for the budget proceduree. "My direct goal is to make sure people know SA exists," he said "A thing like a party could be good. You have to bring apathetic students out" SA sponatored a party in Walnut Park in Aprit.
"I'll only make one promise in this campaign,"'Cleary continued. "I will go to dorms, to dorm floor imeetings, and tall to people I thinkit'simportant that you reach people there."
Cleary and Jacobi have been


#### Abstract

moverry becrune of their endormemaent by IFC. Both are fraternity members, and some students, most notably membera of the ciurentSA administration, heve accumed them of being special-intereat candidates. "When I wan endorsod by IFC"-Cleary said, "that waid good becaume it was a student group, but bad becaupe it looked like a special interest group." Cleary said he is infavor of raising the atudent fee by $\$ 3$.


## * Levine

"ballpart ficure" work with, Levine erplained This figure is.usually based ón last Jear's allocation, he satid. "It's not an accurate, justification for allocation," he said. "You have to see how'a group has changed or exproup has ched frst
Under Levinén plan, Finance-Board members Would review group requests without an estimate from the comptroller. After a complete investigation, members would briag their recomprendations to the comptroller.
"Board member recommendations should be listened to more than they are," Levine with the Finance Board.".

## $\star$ Cohen

Continued from pege one
budget presented by an organization, Cohen said. He feels the comptroller should
 We could pick up, mome groaller $\quad$ pecial-interest groupe if the fee is rained, he money Fe can give them come money justrot they conid do.
He also supportionaing the student fee to help fund a student union buildints. "EBut there are two conditions. First, the atudents have to want to do that. Second, students; not the miversity:- ahould run the studeint union," her said."
evt Cleary empharized that

Levine would also like to see a formal anditing process implemented tomake sure funded groups are i-spending their allocations according to the proposed budgets.
Board members are enmently supposed to check each group's budget, "but it' just doesn't work out that way," Levine said. To make sure groupe are audited, Levine report from Finanee Board report from Finance Board
members every two months.

Levine is running with presidential candidate Frank Slazer However he feele there would be no conflict if he were not elected with Slazer becauee the comptroller's role is apolitical.

## show

"I'm not a Supurxians,the maid. "Tril depend on the'(GA) Finance Board. It's important to have good-people wrorling for yon? Cleary "enid he already has people in mind for the Finmince Board.
Clesury sees the comptifolle' job as mainly a noin pólitical one. "Ine: comptroller han usually not been too politituil;" he said- "He can be thit th formative voice, a appal cing voice, but he can't be andeinuemaker.

Lavine is in favor $\hat{\boldsymbol{\sigma} f}$ the ceferendum to increater the stadent foc by $\$ 3$. "This? will give'campul orsanizatione an opportumity to grow ind ér pand, hergaid.
Levine is currentry aṇ; SA Eimance- Board member a School of Managment student semator, a member of: the Unmator, a member of the Committee and chairpersonget Committee and chairpersonnof Conlition Coalition.
alifie said he feels heib best qualified to cariry out the fingincial reaponsibilities of the Finance Boller because of his Finance Board and Budget Committee experience. $\because$ i ing from and I know how to ing from and I how, how to
work with money he said:
meet with the group' representatives before they submit their budget requests so there will be "no surprises" when the money is allocuffed. In additionstow pablifiting the final lift of millocations made by the SA Assembly, Cohen plans tó meet with Assembly members before they vote on the allocations in order to discuss the Finance Board's recommmendations.
Cohen- will recommend allocations on the basis of student. services and programing. "The groupe providing the moat good for the most people will receive the most money." he said.
However, Coher will - not allow stipendincreases for any organization officials.
Cohen said his -major qualification is experience. He is currently SAixice preapident for adminiatrative operationg Accordincrion the $3 A$
constitution, he is required to fill the comptrollerahip if the pogition is yacated:
${ }^{4}$ I made it my obligation to
 (comptraller) get chatiditer to (comptroller) candidategi to look me in the eylifiry 1 , not the best qualified
Wittr Cohen as comptroller, carnpus organizations would not be formally audited by, the Finaince Boatr
II-want to allow gelf deter mination," Cohen said.' "It's up to the groupts to police their own actions thleas they bieak Cohen board symorinmerivis Cohen said bo ceels money the main reaann ghuen organizan are anenaled from SA He considers the comptrallership a aerious, res pomaibility.

You're talking money." Cohen exaid "It'e important to hitve. someone...who understands what'sgoingon.

## ANXIOUS ABOUT SCHOOL?

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## H EA on immoral society

"Arid the radical priest comes to get me released and we'reall an the cower of Newsweek"?年 Paul Simon By Jacque Salmon:
Ope, May morning in 1968, nine people, three wearing priests' collars, walkedinto the draft board office in Catongville, Md.
To the horror of the watchingelerks; the group quicicly emptied the contents of four filling drawers into. wastepaper baskets, carried them outside to the parking lot and set them on fire with homemade napalm.
After saying a short prayer, the nine then sat and calmly awaited: the arrival of the police:
One of those nine anti-war protestors was Daniel Ber rigan, a 47-year-old Jesuit priest from Syracuse.
Although it has been more than 10 years since the day the "Catonaville 9") brought nationwide attention to the anti-war movement, Berrigan has not lost his obsession for correcting social ills.

The Vietnam War may be over and college campuses quiet, but the soft-spoiken, intense priest continues to be active in the movement for reform in the United States.
He will be speaking on "Problerns of Conscience in the 20th Century" at 8 tonight in Hendricks Chapel. His speech is the second in a series on "Moral Man in an Immoral Society," sponsored by Hendirect Chapel.
Berrigan grew vip in Syracuse and taught at LeMoyne College from 1957 to

But is wän't until 1968 that he catapulted into thenational spotlight when he took a trip to Hanoi to obtain the release of three U.S. airmen who had been captured by the North Vietnamese. Daniel Berrigan and his brother Phillip, also a priest, became known as the infamous Berrigan Brothers, the "radical" or "hippie" priests:
The "hippie" priests celebrated masses in parks, led demonstrations and rejected the belief that the Christian church should be a silent bystander to what they viewed as the most evil war in Annerican history. They believed fiercely in the evil of violence and in the necessity of openly breaking the law for the sake of their cause.
"When times are evil, you almost have to program part of your life for jail, in order to live with your conscience," Daniel Berrigan once explained.
Berrigan was convicted of burning draft files in Catomeville and, after evading the FBI for four months, spent 18 months in the Correctional Institute in Danbury, Conn. He was paroled in 1972 .
The author of 22 books, many of them poetry, Berrigan is known to inspire great devotion among his followers and deep dislike among. his enemies.
Some of his former colleagues describe Berrigan con a talented, dedicated, but often frustrating man.

Monsignor Charles Borgognoni of SU's Newman Center, who knew Berrigan when the activist priest taught at LeMoyne remembers Her at Lemoyne, remembers bEerrigan as a very unusual, very gifted, man ...almost a mystic."
And the Rev. William Bosch, a professor at LeMoyme who knows Berrigan, describes him as a "man of great. inter-sity-as a reformer he has to be."
"People react violently one way or the other to him," Bosch said. "He inspires total devotion or total rejection."

Or, as Berrigan himself once observed, "Maybe one way of getting free these days is going to jail.:

## Berrigan <br> available

## for questions

Daniel Berrigan will be available to talk to students from 4 to 5 pm. today in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.
He will be speaking on the "Problems of conscience in the 20th Century" at 8 pm. in Hendicks Chapel.

His sp each is part of a series on "Moral man in Immoral Society" sponsored by Hendricks Chapel.

## Syracuse University's Second Annual

## Pre-Holiday Crafts Fair

Participants from throughout
Central N.Y. will be demonstrating and selling their crafts.

Wednesday, Dec. 6th \& Thursday, Dec. 7th 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

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## Bouie, Ruland plead their case

## By Mike Stanton

Bouie v. Ruland, Dec. 2. 1978 - Thia case, though only a praliminary hearing ure to be appealed, firmt entered the locket Saturdiny evening in Syracuae University'a 89-76 win over Iona College in the finala of the Carrier Classic.
It was a basketball blockbuster version of Bakke $u$. Uriversity of California Medical School, or Broun v. Board of Education.

The case was first argued on a court sur ounded by 9,585 very loud, very annoyed and bardiy impartial jurors closeted in Manley Field House. The jurors were annoyed because they felt their client, appellant Roosevelt Bouie, SU starting center, had had his rights infringed by defendiant Jeff Ruland, Iona starting center, when Ruland and his Gaels were picked ahead of Bouie and his Orangemen as the East's Enest baskethall team.
Ruland stated his case first in the clas* sic. Confrontation between two of the East's three best centers. (The third, Rutgers' James Bailey, will have his trial date Jan. 22 when the Scarlet Knights take the atand in Manley.)
The 6-foot-10, 240 -pound Ruland, who ed the nation's freshmen last yearin scor ng (22.3), rebounding (12.8) and field goal percentage (.594), scored 10 of his 21 point against Syracuse in the first 12
At the $8 ; 40$ mark of the first half, Bouie and Ruland collided beneath the Iona basket, battling for a rebound. Ruland seized the ball, bumping Boluie, who fell to he foor an Ruland scored to give the In all Puland gored ts
In ain, fuland zoored 46 points in the Wo-diay tournament on an assortment of ond 15 foot jumpohots. Healao grabbed 14 $f$ his couimament mboumd Orangeraen. Orangernen.

Bouie, meanwhile, looked awkward eariy, but came bacik to voice a etrong 235-pound Bouie, who built his reputation 235-pound Bouie, who buait his reputation turned to offense to state his case as the urned to offense to skated
After acoring 19 pointy
After acoring 19 points and pulling Kadets from Western Michigan, Bouie added 18 points and 10 rebounds against Ruland and Iona.

Roosevelt Bouie (right) and Jeff Ruland hay have played to a stitidical etandoff. but Bouie everrtualty ovewruled Realend.

Statistically, it seemed that the pairhad virtually played one another to a atandstill, and the only verdict that could a rearmed was a hangiury
a "rimpenararemaining. Boeheim noted. "Bonie had eirbt blocted shots (and only two turnovers, a signifi cant improvement over last season's basketball butterfingers routine beneath the net). That's auper. It's like 16 points:
Ruland, who had noblocked shots, was victimized by a patient Bovie, who on offense refrained from attempting to block still more shota, instead opting for drawing charging fouls on Ruland. The strategy paid off when, with $2 \approx 41$ remaining and SU leacing 81-68, Ruland fouled out of the game.
"On another court, at another time. thinge could turn out differently." Ruland
and refelectively, sounding like m man who intends to appeal his case.
If I had my why out there, fod barg all nght, Ruland said of his penchant for mising it up under the baards. But im a fairly large build and when people run into me they bounce ofif. It just people run into me they bounce offí It just way. I had to hold back ont there sind rang around like a scared chicken."
Bouie and Ruland are friends outaide of court, having played agaimgt one another during the summirer at the Pennisylvanif Five-Star basketbanl camp for college players.

He got his and I got mine,"-Bouie said of their head-to-laead combat during the ummer.
However, in the acaleg of justice, only one of the two centers will be able to have


## Iowa pins Orange $\mathbf{v}$

By David Olyn ALBANY-SII wreatler Tim Catalfo trucgled to free himmelf from the erip of lowa's Scott Triztino. This time he succeoded "One point eacape, Catalfo, blared the P.A.systern. Trizzino countered by grabbing Catalfo, lifting him 4 feet in the air and toasing him to the mat Two points, takedown, Trizrino," the P.A an nounced.
This scene wall repeated often in the 142 pound bout Five tmes Catairo managed one-point escapea. Five zimes irizano followed with two-point takedowns en route to hil $28-11$ decision. As a team, SU did no better in Albany State's Adiron dack Classic. They were mauled, $41-3$, by Iowa
When you wrestle lowa, you go againat the best."' said SU Coach Ed Carlin. "I just hope we learned something. We had everything to gain and nothing to lose. Their mauad it the best in the country."
SU's 118-pound atar Gens Mifls agreed. Iowre is fabulous. They have tho beat team and the best coach (lormer Olympic gold medialist Dan Gabia) in the count. cant.
SU's lone victory came in the formt boat

Owa's Dan Glenn, the top-ranked 118 pounder in the country, outwrestied Milis; he nation's. 2nd-ranced 118 -pounder, 14 WO periods and piled up at $6-2$ lead. Mily scored firnat in the third period with a revets,
 masterful final 45 seconds of wresting Mills managed to turm Glenn's shoulderta to the mat long enough to earn five poidgtit and a 9-6 victory.
"Mills wreatled well connidering he batr blood poinsoning most of the wrek ifis and not been abie to practice regulary, asid Carlin. That kid (Glemn) Was rasiot No. 1 until today?:
"When we walleed onto the matiow No. 1 and I was No, 2" Millerpaia. Whe we walked off I was I and Fie was 2 . $h(x$ beat me last year 12-8'in the NCAA Cha pionahipa in Maryland. I worked hard wh ing weights all summer to increa
trength Lehink it paid offtoday.
 uncer Kle san the somp grysis weend babiet fand run array foms yoot the rest the miatch Hepmanterto wrintrectinat wa, why I wa abis to cor thel try.




## SU blows Gaels away

## By Joel Stashenko

SI sucks!, SI sucks!" they shouted from the stands at Manley Field House during the finals of the Carrier Classic Saturday. Their. cries weren't a comment on politics (S.I. Hayakawa) or on public communications (S.1. Newhoure) but on a publication (Sports Illustrated) and its preseason college basketball poll. Iona was ranked ninth, Syracuse 17 th, and as the Orangemen were beating the Gaelis eher a stood. a good tine the We can't thm coach Jim Varvano said byracuse, the game. "We have to play good before the
And the best the Gaels could play was not good enough to beat Syracuse, which got 30 points from the Classic's Most Valuable Player Dale Shackleford to win Utah Stane of The Battle of the 85 to win thereated westen tournament, which could very well be-something like the United Technologies Classic next season.
"I was hind of edgy to play this game," said SU center Roosevelt Bouie, who played Iona center Jeff Ruland to a stand tonight and a good game like this set my tonight and a.

The much-awaited Iona-Syracuse final almost didn't happen as in Friday's first round Michigan 93-71.
The Orangemen had trouble with the Broncos from the beginning, falling leading 48-4 early in the game and only an incredible diaplay of the full court presa in the second half, outscoring the buckling Broncos 27-1 over the first 12 minutes of the half to open up an insurmountable Bedid: Bouio, amodel of conaistenicy during both tournament games, led SU with 19 points.
Iona, a small Jesuit achool in New Rochelle, had more trouble with the Aggies of Utah State. Although ahead the entire game, the Gaela had to weather a win. Ruland scored 25 points to set up his confrontation with Bouie.
"Tomorrow's game will be gravy," Valvano said after Iona's win on Friday. "You have to consider where this program has been and what it means to win an intergectional game for us. We've done
what we wanted to do here- were in the what we wanted to do here - we're in the
finals. Now I just want to go out and get frals. Now I just want to go out and get drua
Valvano's high was continued against Syracuise the next day, at least for the first 12 minutes of the game. His Gaels led 27 20, the biggeat lead an SU opponent has had at Manley since 1976 And ech beat like maybe Sporta Illustrated knew something everyone didn't after all knew thin
minutes" Valvano said for the first with a tongue in his cheek, "Up by seven I told the players if they got their pants and left one at a time wie might be able to aneal away. But we couldn't get out fast enough."
He then added more seriously. "Shackleford got into the high post and he (Haibed a lot of problems. He parsed oif to some j's (jump shots) and we had to think of him passing to Bouie.'

Shackleford had been having miserable first half shopting, going 2-for 10 , many By shots well outside his ahooting range. By getting closer to the basket he got back during the last $8 \cdot 55$ of the half tem points ūे Headd. The Orangemen took $2-12$ to make ap the geven-proint deficit and tie the same at $31-31$.
"It's not easy playing here,". Valvano had said Friday, "What you got to do ia stop Syracuse from apurting. They apurt and the crowd goes crazy and then-ite wrorth 10 move points to them."
Valvano whas prepared for what hatppemed noxt ince the Syracule rillly h-d the recond Manley crowd of 9,585 howling with pionecure Spurred by itinfull



Driscoll (32) and give Syiacuse mome speedy defonaive relitef.

18 points to take a 10 -point lead at 45-35. It was a lead the Orangemen were able to chipped it away to six, 4943, at the half chipped it away to six, 49-43, at the half. th the zone," SU head coach Jim Boehiem said. "We were afraid to go with the press because every foul seemed to be againat us. It was a defense we fell back on


## Bhechioford haldtap the pitape he 

 gone to netp syrecure bionut it was very effective."
The whistles actually went evenly for both teams (Syracuse was called for 27 Louis, Orr fouled out with onlyone minute gone in the second half with two quick fouls. SU retreated into a $2-3$ zone to protect the middle against the burly Gaels.

It worked admirably. The Iona front Line of Ruland, Alex Middeton and Dave Brown could combine for only 18 points in the second half and two of the Gaels Ruland and Middleton - fouled out in the process. Iona did manage to draw to within five points at 59-54 with 12.32 to play, but Orrs replacement, Danny thang thept the hitting three crucial jumpers from the foul ${ }^{\text {" }}$ D.

Danny Schayes probably won the grame for us," Boeheirn said. "Ruland jumpers to those three shots were probably the ball orame"
And then there was Shackelford, who .keyed the 16-5: Syracuse rally which started with 11 minutes to play and which fouled the game. The genior captain fouled out eight minutes later, having ecoted 30 points, 16 in the second hali on a 6-for-7 shooting performance.

Dale-Shackieford was obviously the difference," Boeheim added. "he just dominated the ganae.
And for now, the Orange dominate the East. The Iona win was Syracuse's 33rd connecutive win at Manley Field Fiouse (Which is only three away from tying the
 Syractra basketball hietory aU became the 14th achool to reach the mile tone And Syracuee firtres to increase ite ninth-olace (in the Associated Prests) national ranking.
"I really don't think our team is as strong* as SU," Valvano said. "Lonk they" ve been in the NCAA (tournament) for the part aix yeare. Six years mo we were the second beat team in Now. Rowholio".

And Iana in sill mecond beat, no lomget in Now Rochelise but maybe in the Fant.At leant for now.


Executive donates: original SU designs

By Hinime Goldetein Have you ever been lost in Croute College and wanted a map? You don't need one now. The original, drawings of Crouse College and other buildinge on campus and in Syracuse have been donated to Syracuge University by King \& King Architects.
More than 350 drawings by Archimedes Rusaell, the designer of Crouse College, the Administration Building and Holden Observatory, have been donated to SU by Russell King, chief executive officer of King \& King, it was annoünced Friday.
Russell is credited with
demigning the Oriondage demigning the Onondag Hiek School and ithent Tha National- Banle ibuilding in Syracuse. Bank ibuilding

At the time of his death 1915 at the age of $75, \sim$ Rutabll had debigned more brildinge in Syracuse than any other architect.
King \& King, the succeesor firm of Russenl of Kingo prare the architecte of the Ermest Stevenson Bird tibrary which was completed in 1973.
The Russell drawings canbe found on the aixth floor of Bird Eibuary and axe available for architectural reaearch.


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involvenotint in in peoded, sim involverint in noeded, Jim Naughtorn' SA vice prequdent for: acadernic grfairs told the candidatea 3 in want to know ebont tactics.

## Consolidiate input

Salver maintsined ho wonld corimolidate all aivillato imput from both faculty and atudenta in order to esetritudent opinions in orderto getritndentopiniona ministration:
"WP have t
SA has teghow them that plainter, Slazer said "If no responae reanlts from responge, reanits from negobilize:"
Schwartz, however, gaid the time for demonstrations is over. He proposed a montihly student vote on campusissues. If we can show the administration how evergone listen. "things, Schvartz said iv have to first public appearance as a preandential candidate-

- Tacobi geid be
the SA: calvinet and the to use centeris more extensively than they have been used in the past.-

We need better communication," Jacobi said over the noise of the atudience. "Not a whisper that only represents a few people."
Dale's plan involves the forming of a specific policy according to student opinion polls.
"The change is presented rationally to the administration," Dale asid. "If that doesn't work, then we go back to the atudente and seewhat they want to do." Apply pressure
Cohen agreed with Dale, his rimming mate He added that macratiatione writh the adafter presisure has beeniapplied by the students:
Cleary said an comptroller he would not deal with issues, but then added that gtadent opinion ahould be reached by commminncating with student arganizations.
Lavine arid he would use his ability to 'worle closely: with Cliffond I. Winters Jr., vice chancellor-fcor vidminitirative operations.
didstes responded to the caindidates responded to questions on issues ranging from a party in Walnut Park to glivestiture in South Africa.
broilding, Slazer atudent union brilding, Slazer said it is not "the solution" to all our problems", However, he king with thie artmine of working with thie administration Schtratitreyre opour gide. the union buid he aupports the union bwilding : and proposed using the campin media to show atudent sup port.
Jacobi responded that raternities and SU alvmini are Wrillineto donatemoney for the buidjos. Fhis nñ wer medt ith lond dipapprowal troin the crowd. "I'm not fall of ahitl"' he' responided.
Dale also said students should work with sthe administration for the union buildinds, but aidded they Fhould have a byy in the $z_{2}$ overnence of the building.
vis Favor divestiture
fagreed Schwarter and Slacer Yinould Byracue Univernity Torould divent ita stockinccorSouth Africat. Sh holatinge in

 concern for siverertang Anemy 5
故k 日 Woy arpolen
forsexdancs moad, to -be in formed on both sides of civesLittre," Jacobi said. "They aren't informed enouigh to vote.:-
On extended houning, Slazer proposed instituting weriting ints and earlier entry deadlines to alleviate the problem. "SU if letting in more Etudente than they can handle," hesaid. Dalesaid his deas, were the same as Slazer's.
Schwarty favored having of udents" parents write letters of complaint to . the ad-
ministration.
Jacobi mropoaed notifying incoming freshmen of the posgibility of being placed in.extencting houging. Fie would also urge thiem to get their applications in early.

Concarring budget allocations, SA Comptroller Carl Klefidman asted the comptroller candidates whet they would have done differentiy with last year's Greel Council allocation.
sI-would have provided more commanication with the Greeks before the-'actual

Bllocation," Cohen maid. However, Cohen said he cuought we Great budgetary Cleary year were leritimate. Soleary said the SA Finance Board monid have made fure representant Greek financial representatives met with only one out of kieidman, oniy one out of the three Levine, a Find 80 .
nember, aid he mance Board member, said he erands by the Finance Boand's allocation to the Groelss.
assiatant subject of teaching assiatant professionaliam,

Schwarts favored a teatine program to determine thoir competence. Jacobi propoted invecting SU'b .\$1.4 million buderet smpation for 1978 in better teachers. Dale said a program involving trainina and certification in needed. Slazer maid courte evaluation is needed in order to "warn atudents of courses that are hitty. ${ }^{\text {P }}$
The forum broke up after two nours of near intercrogation. The candidates weme drained and 80 were almost everyone's glasgen.
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Stadium faces 2 legal issues


Two legel hundlee mutet atill be overcome before the domed staditum proposal can become a, reality.
'The City Planning Com: is consistent rith the syracuin Univer ity innes zoming agid Richard Wiles, planning comimishard whes, planning com-

## S.I. Newhouse Schiol of Public Communications

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must aleo make a favorable environmental impartir odetermination, he said. The commiemion willimeat tomorrow morning todiacuse the zoning ismue, he said. The resulte of the environmental stady should be availablelater thif weel, he added. raga-ziais

The SU area is zonedigs a "planned ingtitutionali-dis: trict " which means: only specilied activities, and functions may take place.
If explativi
If the activities asaociated with the new gtadium are not consigtent with. the current institutional district guidelines for the university oren, he said, the guidelines womd have to be changed. The commiasion and the syracuse Common Council would have to approve changes in the dis trict regalations before construction of the stendium could begin.

UDC, which is underwriting a $\$ 15$ million state grant to $S U$, has been designated to ntudy the impact the stadium will have on the surrounding area; Wiles said.
A prelijoinary assessment has been made and he expects the Enal determination to be made by UDC later this week; he said.

Chifford 5. Winters Jx., vice chancellor for administraitive operations, said he anticipates no problems in resolving these questions. He said both are routing procedures and the university has fled its requirements for each.
A Also, the univeraity hired independent consultants who returned a favorable environmental impact determination earlief this year, Winters said.

## 

By miom Dampla'
"Zen is this very moment. You have to experience it. We are expertencing it richt now but wo don't accopt it," naid Tepeogen Glasaman Sepsei in aropeoch at Hendricks Chapel Gaturday night:
Glassanan is the Dharma (teacher) successor of Zen Master Taizan Malzumi Rosh, the foander of the Zen Dherma is the fret American on, become founder of th o, becom Accor
According to Glassman, the en philosophy maintains that everything is as it is, but most individuals are unable to accept this insight because their views are diluted:

Once a person views life as it is; he is enlightened. Glassman noted. A Buddha, or enightened person, is able to accept situationsin a clear and simple manner. His vision is
no longer clouded. Glagaman claimed it whaimprasible to define Zen Budis within living or ife as it definition," she said.
After a ehort lecture on the concept of Zen, the Buddhint monk and his aide ingtructed the audience in Za Zen, or meditation, so that everyone conld shed hig diluted view and aee what life is all about. key to effective meditatit the consistency Practicing five minutes daily is than priacticing it one hour week. He added that Zen is not a passive, fleeting thing but should be put into practice 24 hours a day.
Glassman urged that students of Zen should not try to analyze or eliminate their problems, but should accept them, and meditate on the feelings those problems create.

The Dharma edded that Zen is not reatricted to Buaddhists. Glamarasn asid there are Ten priesta, nuns and miniaters. "At the Zen Conter in Low Angeles, there are Budithist priesta who keep koaber."
Louis D. Nordatrom; SU chaplain at large, aaid Glassman Sensei restored his
faith inn Zen Buddhiem at a turne whem he was having sorious aloubtive about his prac ogern Satrarday night Tepeemedi to have created sensions doulbt-m in the'sudience's mind about their diluted views and may hesve inspined them to sesurch fror "fife as it really is."

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## Here, there \& everywhere

## TODAY

VITTV presente Bue coverege of Association candidates with Studen son Thastre. Come with questions for the candidates.
Mandtiory National Direct Stuclert Loan axit intervivews wilt be held todiay and all this weak for loan recipients graduating or withdrawappointment.

## TOMORROW

Meeting for people interested in joining the tabla tennie elub will be held at $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$ : tomorrow in FVm B of the . Women's Buitding. Old stustici must atrend.
SUSM meats at 7 p.m. tomorrow Maxwall Auditorium. Sipn up for ong Mit ak leason packages-time
Mandrtory moeting of 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in the intramural office for those interested in officiming intramural basketball mext semester.

AMA will mbet it 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the $191 \beta$ Room, Bird Bilbrough sales reciregentative from Kodak.

Club eports meating will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorroiv at the Student Center. All spoits clubs. must be represented.
Oingente chemiatry seininar: Diane Kearney. $\$ 4$ graduate student, will speak on "PhosYlides". at 11:45 a.m.-tomorrow in 303 Blowine.
Tomorrow is the last doy topobtain a tutor from the Aeademic Support Center, 240-A HBC
Engineering erminar: John A. Quinn from the University of ploring Interfacial Phenomena with Track-Edged Membraines'st 3 p.m. tomorrow in 300 Hinds.
Manctatory NDSL exit interviéws will be-held this weak for all loan recipients graduating or withdrawing in Dencernber. Call 423-1 101 for appointment.

## Great Deal

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2105.
$84^{2}-$ predurte : fethownhip , ep pifcaticontse sualiabie in, 210 Steele: Call 423-3503 for darails, Applications for MC positions in the 1979 muscular dystrophy dance Council office avail Univivirsity Ave. Return them by Friday
Unitreralty Urion treaseurer ap. plications are availabte of UU in Watson Theatre: Return them by 3 p.m. Dec. 13. Call 423 -2503 for details.
Interviews for senior editor and business manager of Vantage magazind are being held. Call
$423-6083$, or Rob, $475=2430$. Writers or Rob $475-2430$. needed for-Vantage magazine. Call Kathy, 423-3304, or Ed, 423-6033. NOTICES FOR HERE. THERER EVERYNHERE are due at TheDridy Orange, 1101 E . Adams St., by noon two days before publication. Lirnit announcements to 20 words. Narme must be included. Sorry, we carit take announcements ovar the phone.

## Correction

Stereo equipment was stolen from Vincent apartmerits on Tuesday, Nov. 21 not on Nov. 26, as reported in Friday's Daily Orange. - 日lat-mpascom
 Reg. $\$ 26.95$

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4515. 4515.

USED RECORDS IN EXCELLENT SHAPE: bought and sold. Highest price paid, collections boughtl Mast LP's salt for $\$ 2-83$ ? 1000's of inprint DESERT-SHORE 730 S. Crouse 472 3235.

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fi: Furnished one apartment Ashed one bedroom $\$ 136$ month. Close to $\mathrm{S} . \mathrm{U}$. and Upstate. Cant 471-0468.
One $\&$ two bedroom apartments. All Utilities plus heat included starting It $\$ 175.00$. Watking distance to sion CaHty. December rent concesApartment sublet Iniversity eresi: two bedroom larine; thind s areas palcomy. Well. tarpe thind ared railable Janumry. Tet Cult 422

## Personals

CRAFTS FAIR: Wednesday, Dec. 6 and Thursday, Dec. 7 from 10 amto 6 pm. Slocum Hall Lobby and First Floor. Spansored by Student Activities.
J.V., I've nêver met a more understanding person. You are the bestl Let's keep it going for a long.
long time. All my love, C.F.

Cindy Lou - You are a big girl now. Happy Birthday. Sis. Palti Jean.
YO Jakel Happy BirthdayI AMAZIN GRACE has lots of soul and Tigger's in the goldfish bowl. Looks like you mede it through the teens; Good luck in tho 20's. Happy ${ }^{2} 20$. Love. M.A.D. Barb, Petti, Lisa B., Betsy S.. Betsy F. Robin L., Robin B., Pauline, Cheryl. Becky. Elten, Karon B., Karen G.. Kim. Sharon P.. Sharon G.. Fobin G., Peggy. Sally, Eve, the new RA, John
G., Tom, Ed, Ken, Mike G.. Daisy. G.i Jom, Ed, Ken, Mike G.. Daisy
Claudia, Rafa, Jeff, Mike D., Sean Fred, Matt, Jim. John L., Debbie. Val Lisa A., Renee. Kathy, Iris, Jodine. Yvonne, Avis, Diedre, Arrgie. Sue H. Sue R., Sandy, Tinar. Bill, Jeanne D. Tracy, Elten, Tonj, Sue T., Eve Pouya, Rory. Diana, Brenda, Larry P. Will. Annie. (Mom). Scott. Stuart, rebie Harmony. Kathy A.. Chris. and Tigger.

Dear Wrestler Bear - Remember what day this is? Yes, night. You guessed- Happy Birthdayll Here is a hug. I hope you don't get indigestion . . . . Love. Forest.
Janine. There are worse things could do than wish you Happy Bir thday. Love. your singing partners in 604.

Meeskite, I love your lixtle oval face. Get better real soon. Then well be able to have dinner with out sw inging friends. Barry and Patti Ugabuga. Lion.
"FEAT DONT FAIL ME NOW" Two days till Dec. 6, so wote for J. JACOB!
Dear Teeth. What's that bottle of perume you're wearing? That's whal she said. Happy Birthday. Love, 80b.
Fric- Branmúfins. shopping. B.K.'s. pitstops, tab, Phoebe's. diets. cheesecake, talks, Ziggy, pinball, and snackshack where we met one yoar ago. Happy Anniv. to my roomie!
love youl Frac. love youl Frac

For a more visibre S.A. That communicates, like usl Vote Dec. 6 Jacobl and Cleary.
L. Cohen: Happy 21 st BirthdayIl (short, but sweet) Love, the Shiksa.
Don't RUSH-WALK! Fsi Phi, the new Irater- soror- humanityI Elves.
dwarves also eccepted 471 - 8956.
Stwarves also accepted. 471-8956. thday. Just to let you knowl though of' you. Have a great day. LOVE. Eileen.

## Lost \& found

LOST: November 10, 1978-white Samoyad female husky. If found, call 422-3282. Her mate is very

## Wanted

AXO is now accepting applications for houseboys for next semester. Call Carole 478-9107.

Roommate wiented: avaliable Jonuary 1 st, utilifies included. Great 9005. STUDENT WANTED for part-time work to assist in preparation of tex tbook. Call Dr. Delaney 422-8141 days, 446-5985 evenings.
Helpl Female roommate wanted for nice three bedroom apt. Comstock Ave.

Roommate wanted: Second semester. Own room, private en trance. shared kitchen and bath Quiet building on Walnut Ave.
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Roommate wanted: Available Dec. 15 or tan. 1 st . Room in fully fur nished 3 bedroom 478-8183.

Female wanted-share funished apartment-own bedroom-Westcott Street- $\$ 140.00$ utilities. includedConveniert location-471-4517.
Wanted: kitehen coordinator for campus cooperative during spring semester. Organizational tasks: approx. 10 hours week. Free board. Call
Roy. $423-8418$.

Roommate wanted: Large 3 bedroommate waft. whfl, parking, good
room apt.
wot $422-9439$.

Dance instructor wanted to give Disco lessons in Day Hall next semester. If, inverested, convaci Maureen. 423-0021

Kitchen help needed at fraternity next semester in exchange for good mears. For more information, call 478-9015 or 475-9581

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## MONDAY MUNCHIES presante STUUENT ASSOCIATION CANDIDATES

 Speaking on campaign issuas.A Linch Discusasion Todey, Dec. 4 111:46 a.m.. Noble Rim.e Hendricks Chapel -briopa a beog lunch-


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## Mo ? D D in ? <br> Anyone can be a clown, right? All you have to do it

 ron around and act eilly, right? Wrong. Learning to be a clown is no easy task. At least thatie what Idiecovered by attending a clown workshop:Earlier this semester in the Noble Fo

Earlier this semoster in the Noble Room of Hendricics Chapel, about 10 atudents gathered for a weekly participatory workshop in mime and makeup. I joined them for a couple of weeks to see if there was sany Bozo in my blood.
The workshop was taught by Pastor Paul Boach, Lutheran chaplain for Syracuee University. Bosch, who is known as "P. B." in the clown community, is hoping to form a troupe of clowns with whom he can perform at religious functions, children's hospitals. and senior citizen communities.
It was Bosch wha recognized the need for a clown workshop at SU. "I saw there might be a need on campus for some horseplay,' he said.

Bosch, an ampteur actor as well as a clown, attended a school for mimes this past summer. "I am not Barnum and Bailey materiali..not yet anyway. But amateurs can still act like profesgionals," he said.

Bosch loves to teach his craft. However, it's not easy. In teaching, you have to know, as well as be able to communicate your subject," he said.
In the weeks that I attended, his workshops focused on exercises, technique, and makeup. One exercise was mirroring. it iavolved two peoplestanding op posite each other and moving as one. In this way the apprentice learns fluidity of motion, as well as how to work with a partner. The girl with whom I was teamed had trouble with the exercises - she could not stop langhing at me.
Another exercise was in funny waike. Everyone rambled around the room in the stride of his favorite thought I was doing fin waik like Groucho Marx. eing baid that I was doing a great imitation...of a duck.

The class also explored the use of props. We were
placed in amall groupm, given a choice of propes and told to put together a little shit. It is from thin bace that Eroach hopen to woris his troupeso they can hamdle themselves in larger presentations.

The group to which I wran ammigned was amart. They had seen how well I had handled mirroring and walling funny, so 1 ended up doing some in: significant act in the background of our skit.
Makeup is what Bosch stressem most. "It is a neverending job. Some clowns take years before they find a face they are happy with," he said. For this reason, every beasion ended will all of the atudenta experimenting with combinations of colors and designs of makeap.
I thought to myself that makeup was the one way I could show up everyone else and prove that I was not totally incompetent. The class gathered around a big banquet table; mirrors were given out, and it was time to go for the gusto. With the ateady hands of a diamond cutter 1 applied the red, then the blue, and finally the white. A look in the mirror told me that I looked more like the former Saltine Warrior than like a clown. Off it caupe. My second attempt did two thinge; it made my face look like a deformed rainbow, and it made me realize that clowning was not for me. The main thing I learned was that there is nothing bigger than a clown'a heart.
"I'm going to ufe my clowning in my worl with Family Community Services as well as the Big Brother Organization," baid Ellen Meyer, one of the participants in the class.

One of the reasons Eileen Fahey participatedin the workshop was 80 she could raise money during the Muscular Dyatrophy Dance Marathon.

However, charity is not the only reason some want to be clowns. According to Bosch, being a clown is "ke therapy for the participant."
"I was alwaye afraid of clowns" said Beverly Rosenthal, another participant. "By becoming one, 1 can beat my fear."

Chowning can also alleviate shyness. "İ am shy


Learning the art of clowning is no eery task, Etudemts auch es this one discovered vituen they particlpated in workshop thit fall taught by Pestor Paul Bowch.
but I feel different in the makeup," enid Foeenthal. "It gives you a lot of confidence" when you have stage presence," Meyer added:

## Day Hall RA: EfERyb0DY LOFES THIS GLOWN

"This fellows' wise enough to play the
fool, and to do thet well, requires a kind of wit...'

## By Maria Riccardi

When Puffer the clown isn't reading Shakespeare, he may be roller skating or eating pizza with Day 4 residents.
Without his makeup and costume. Puffer is known as crazy, outgoing resident adviser John Eckstein, who many students say "was born a clown."

The 20-year-old English major created Puffer in high school after several boring part-time jobs, including garbage collecting.
"It started out as an innovative way to make some extra money," Eckstein says in his brightly decorated room. which looks like it belonge to a child. *But more imporsant, I ret to meet lots of people-especially kidis.

Hanging on the wall, an article from a Washington newipaper relates Pufier a experiences win childrea ac* ross the nation. He mpent lant summer aculpting balloons on street corners. The nicicles and dimes thrown into hi

I Bnared the streets with other discovered so much about people, both good and bad.

Eckstein hopes to again learn through Puffer's eyes when the two of them travel through Europe niext aummer. He is not worried about the languakse barrier, because "a warm smile is all you need." Eekstein's amile is omnipresent; it never needs to be painted on.
During the academic year, Puffer entertains in hospitals and nursing homes as well as at private partief and regular appearances at the Ground Round restaurant.
"I get more satisfaction from making someone happy than when I work for money," he says. "But it does help put me through school."
Eckstein, however, was not always eager to have friends meet Puffer.
"It got to be where everyone expected the clown. I was always entertaining, ingtead of being myself". He aqueake a long yellow bailoon into the shape of a dog. "Puffer is a part of me; I don't dog. "Puffer is a part of
want him to be all of me."
Want him to be all of me.
has the opportunity to become more than a hobby. The clown appearedion a children's show in Pittsburgh and could make a career in educational.
television
"I have a connection," Eckstein laughs. "Mave a Mr. Rogers lives in my neighborhood.:


# The Daily Orange 

# APS approves Standard Plan <br> AN A A 

Incoming fireshmen to Syracuse University's College of Axtermad Sciances Will have different requirameint tofnifill than etwientr currentiy enrolled there.
A\&S facuity mambers yesterday unanimounly passed all eactions of the courpe and cluster propoeni: for the Sttindard -man, which will talce effect in Septergber:1979.
The factity approved nine new courses and changed. 11 rothers. The changes were made predorainantiyin mathematics, political acience and foreigningiguape courses.?
Robert D. NcClure, ensirman of the A\&S Cur riculum Committee and a politieal science instructor, said The-"forer anticipated that there would be a subatantial abjection" to the proposals. "But I was gurprited that:" 50 my knowledge, there whe not one negative vote," he anid.

McClure attributed the unamimons vote to the fact 'that weive been working on this project for more than a jeax, and the faculty has had the opportunity to express its concerns and regervations about what the Ctrriculum Comanittee was doing. and therefore there wore no gubstantial objections left by the time it came for fire faculty vote.
The ficulty also approved generic and apecific clustera for the three divisions. Generic clusters re quire a btudent to take any four comraes within a division, oubject to the restrictions within the division. For a specific cluster; the student must take four related courges.
The three divisions, approved in April 1977, are basic skills, distribution and continuing skills. Under basic tloills, atudent must take Freshman Engligh and either a foreign langunge or a mathematica

Under the cistribution requirements, a stadent has to take four courtes in each of the following divisions: social aciences, natural sciences and mathematics, aind humanities. These come either from specific or generic cluaters.
frinaly, the etudent must fulfil requirementerys
 poritory writing conise, foroign thangare, mathematices or a computer course.

# 1Basic-Skitts Requirement <br> BASIC EXPOSITORY WRITING ... 6 credit 

 AND.B. foreicn lang through 200 Level.
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| i) GENERIC CLUSTER 12 credits | Generte CUUSTER 12 eredits | Genveric Cluster <br> 12 ancuits |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2) SPECIFIC CUSTER 12 credits | SFFCIFIC CLUSTER 12 credits | SPECIFIC EUSTER 12. ciredits |

3 Cont Skills-Req:
3 credits in Expository writing and
(NOT NECESSARIEY ENG PEPT.)
3 credifs of ONE of the following:ADD'T'L EXPOSITORY WRITING FOREIGN LANGUAGE MATHEMATICS COMPUTER

Drawing by Becky Ucxon
Currently, ARS students are required to take five anningit grouporicotrmest English, mathertatics philogophy/ruligion, acciat aciences, natural bcience and foreign languarges.

## JDL rabbi poses case for violence

By Marilyn Marike
Rabbi Meir Kahame, founder of the controversia Jewish Defense Laague, looked equarely at his mos dy middle-aged, midde-clase audience Sunday night and confronted them with the need for violence.
In his opening remarks, he promised to "asy the kind of things I know will not be told to you by other Jewish leaders." And in an informal yet powerfal speech marked by cutting sarcamm at Syracuse's Young Iarael Synagogue, that is exactly what Kahane did.

Things do not go away merely becausa you look tway. Kathan o gave a ife?
done for blac Puerto Ricans, Chicanos, grapes and lettuce?" Kahane demanded.
blamane, who founded the violent JDL in 1969 holocavet in for creating theix own mpiritua similation. He specifically accused Jewish parents leaderahip, organizations and synagorues, which he terraed "mausoleums which promote the death of the Jew."
Hgrow tired of hearing lews blaming non- Jews, Kahane said. The largest Jewish youth movemen in the country is Jew for Nothing.

In six days God made the land of Iranel, and in six days we won it" Karsae said, referring to the 1967 Arab-Ifraeli war. "Then we both restad,

Kahane, who has been imprisoned for his JDL filiated actione defended the violent tactics of the JDI which have included beatinge and bombine and claimed haveish militants have forced moderate and claimed sropithact
, man maid terrible, but it mecemary, Kahane said It was Jewish violence, for good or for "For 50 yegrs soviet Jewish issue on Page One. one did a thing" Kahane said, pounding the podium one dia soviet, K didn't por from chepodium She Soviet yor Syracuase, New York, Great Neck, Greater Neck Greatest Neck, or however the Jow conjugates the "JDL
iar sian Jew." Kahane aaid.

## SA presidential candidates reveal platforms



Jordan Dale Clase Stazdirfepanior
Majar Eyycholam Grade Polnt Avorage: 3.94

By Cafolynigeyran Rathere that biening onex periences stutarty friticiation presidential camatidnte. Joptran Sule's campaleniabieed on it. Whe ivalne average student cin the basis a candidate well on trind The ofrperience, Dal crintidate is evalumtion of a Gfinds"t is bresed on issue Howe
expowever, Duladoem hityes HyainAce Re remitporecten, a term of alonoth ther ervicic






## Jerry Jacobi -

## Clambetandirit: Sophomore

 Major Finmen' 'man operatione ManagementGrade point: 3.0

## By Inomer Cattey

HA han bean conerned with the wrong imeviog," ac with the wrong imeures accordingeatial candidate Jerry preade

Nhe quality of accidemichife is what ${ }^{2}$ minot impotinnt," he said. "Btradents are more concerned with academice, getaing cood-gradea and then getting job.
T Incobt satd he worla worls for a course evalnation guide. bath he giso ham some otiser tide wis for improvinc ecor anic zieve elionla watisa


## $\star$ Student interest in SA

## $\star$ Divestiture in South Africa

## $\star$ Course

 evaluations$\star$ Student union building


## Kurt Schwartz

## Clabs StandingzJanior <br> Majorr: Adverticing

Grade Point Averrge: 2.9
By Scot French
Although he lacks both a running mate and experience in Student Association politics ${ }^{\text {r }}$ premidential candidate Kurt Schwartx seen a plus in being outride the

All ehi time membars. All this time they've done nothing. There's no etudentinvoivernant Maybe etudents will follow me in and learn Withme.
Schwartz hase three major pointic in hir platform.-He proppoem a Plua/minns grad ing thatant Food Sorvico refamd jear mival Obobogo



## Frank Slazer

Cluse Standing Juniox
Minjor: Aerpepace engineering and political sciance
Grade point average: 3.0

## By Whaleefa Komara

 A rational, well-organized approach to atudent govermment is the balia of Stur slazary Stadent Association premident:Slazar derives this approach from his political experience in SA and the Univernity Semate.Slazer - feels the broad backgroind he has obtained from hin three yoars in the SA ampandy, one year as a tudint representative in the Semateand him responsibilities as ceampua, coordinator, of Codemtin for Gov. Hugh L Chroy pospection campoien thig fall up hingovin elveth.



# A primer on South Africä: 

Duriver tomorrow'e Student Aoaociaction clections, students will have the opportunity to voice their opinions cancerning Syracuse. Universicy's holdinge in companies with dealinge in South Africa, a country under white minority rule and an oppressive vaytem of apartheid

- This primer is internded to explain the istues at hand and to propose ;possible aripuers.

hat is apartheid's Apart heich, a govern mental polity of South Africs, practices nearly total racial sepayation and therefore supports the oppresaion of the black majority. A United Nations document on apartheid, prepared by Profeasor Julian $R$. Friedram of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Afrairs, places the system's operational components in four categaries
criminiation prejudice and discriminiation
- Racial segregation and aeparation
- Economic exploitation of, natural and human resources
-Legal, administrative and police terror.

How are non-Furopeans restricted by apartheid?

Vaxious acts of South Africa's parliament show blatant discrimimation: Black Africans can not be members of parliament, own land, or work in mines or public works. The Bantu Education Act of 1955 calla for 20 to 25 times more money to berpent on the education of a white child than that of an African. An apprenticeship act closes training opportumitien for Af-
ricurp and ofher hom- Wamopetan, a lavor act denie Aricans the rigit to No. 67 rocivire primore to pornve ind
 tity: tax recoipte, atc., but applied mainily to Africapa and with apevere manniy to Aniricang and with wevere pentalties, orten leading to deportation UN report.

Whet doe that have to fo with ne here at $\boldsymbol{B U}$ ?

Atpresent, the university owns stock in eight companies with intereets in South Africa, representing an believe that foreign investment in South A frica soreiga investment in apartheid and supports the policies of apartribute- to the capital and comtribute to the capital and technology necessary to maintain thia oppressive nystem.
What do these corporationn have to may about this?
Although the operations in South Africa of moet American companies are a minor part of their overall activitien,
U.B. Eimma cimploy about 100,000 percent of eorith fricains ebout 1.1 thome 100,00070 percent fre Apticen American firm controil 70 percont the computerindontry 43 perpercent of metroleum market and 23 percent of automotril elea in Gouth Atrica Cit ing theae frures buaingenes remerails claim thair invertwent and operations in South Africe contriburte to the welfare of all in that countryby provid ing jobs and bringing progreasitve labor practices to the country.
What ean thene corporationa io to improve the conditions fin Bouth Africaz

They can adopt standards for im proving labor conditions which give guidelines for fair employment prac tices, such as those outlined by the Sullivan Principlea. Corporitions can also use their political influence with the government to promote human rights in South Afica. Or they can limit their production in that country or withdraw their operations entirely.

## The administration's position


#### Abstract

"The kind of purity which is sought is not attainable simply by elling atock in those companies with affiliations or subsidiaries in South Africa. There are other linkages. It is not simply earnings on endowments, but also other bources endowments, but also other sources of revenue that are traceable in some degree to companies or individuals With tien of one kind or another to South Africa. Cifts froms in- dividuals, gifts and scholacships dividuals, gifts and, scholarships from companies, investments in pension funde for facvilty and staff all constitute associations of varying kinda and differing degrees. Therefore, if whe were to conmider as anobjective, he elinination or al linkages to South Airica, we would have to recogi if tificial find on disin Seach ant is arimcial and par tial. Such a focus is misleading in its suggeation of an apparently aimple solution to the moral problem that

Joseph V. Julièn. Vice President for Public Affaina


ss did Polkrotd Corporation.

What me the solliwn zprimcipleat
Thee $\%$ principios: deminged by Revermad Leon. Stilivan, megninex, of the board of Gemeral Motorib ent for corporater commitment to non eegregation in all meeting, comfort arid worl kacilities, equal and fair exployment practicos, equal pay for exual work, training programe for nonwhites in supervieory, administrafive, clerical and technical jobs; increased numbers of blacks and other non whites in management and stuper visory poaitions, and improved quality of employees' lives outaide. work. By November 1977, 54. U.S. corparsitione had sicmed the statement, including five in SU'a atocí portfolio.


Inat: : can or, mach siethetmivencity, do a long the bame lines? Investors can adopt cer tain guidelines for invertimen tock only in companies which have stock only in Companies Which have hareholders have votes in corpopate Shareholders have votes in corporate issues; by asing thoae votes, they can exert, eherr infuence on questions on South Africa. Or ehareholders can sel their stock in corporations' with business in South Africa or those that have indicated a lack of moral or social reaponaiblity in that country.

What would happen shonid sU ivest it Belf of stock in companies with dealingem in Sageth Africa?
According to the SU, trearurerin of

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## divestature explained

fice it would oont betwean syir0,000 to $\$ 200,000$ in commissiiona or replapenents becauge the stocks divested woula trepreient a significant portion of the university's 'stock holdinger Diventitare woald also precudeSUfrophinvestment inm aix maior industriest atitonotive; chemical, electrical equipinent, office equipinemf, internationgl oils and drugse This would tmean! a' higher risk in the management of $\mathrm{SU}^{\prime}$ s stock portfollo. These restrictions might alao keep SU from investing in some of the best intock in other of Standard \& Poor's industry groppings
The treasurier's officesays that divegtiture would only have a minor effection a corporation because it has already received money from the initinal nale of the stock, and the Duetuations in market value have virtusily no impact on the company. However, boycotts, which affect earnings from sales and servides; would: probably have a strongerimpact on the compang and
more likely to influence ite policies.
Is divertiture strictly a financial question?
No. There are strong moral and social considerations in the queation of divestiture. Some say that divestiture of stock in companies with operations in South Africa would be the ultimate protest and would beat show dis protisfaction with the situation in that country. Others argue that once the atock is sold, the investor loses inAuence in corporate policy and that the next owner of the shares may be less concerned or more hesitant to take action to influence corporate activity

Who supports divestiture?
The Student Afro-American Society has::collected 1,200 signatures on petitions. Student Association, The Daily Orange, the law echool senate,
the $\operatorname{SU}$ chapter of the National Lawyere Guild the Women's Law Cances, the Black Annerican Law Students Association and membera of the black faculty and professional staff have adopted resolutionciasking SU to sell its atock in corporations which do bueineas. in South Africa.


No We alone? No. Students in aniversities a cross been asking their schoola to divest their to divest their stocir in bu
conporations. Two. hundred and ten Princeton students staged a 27 hour sitin in their administration building to try to get Princeton trustee to sell $\$ 140$ million of stock in com panies that operate in South Africa After 300 students chanted for two hours outside the home of President William J. McGill, Columbia Univer sity's board of trustees agreed to sell its stock and withdraw its deposits in any bank that continued to. lend to the South African eovernment, but did not commit Coluribia to complete divestiture of its holdings in companies with South African operations-holdings which represent $\$ 80$ million of the university's atock portfolio.
Similar proteste have occurred at Harvard. Williams College, University of Michigan/Ann Arbor. Exeter Acadery. Tufts, Mrami University and Yale.

How can we let the university know how we feel on this issue? Vote for divestituxe in Wednemdsy's SA elections.
for The Carl Johnson


## How conscience became irrelevant

In a New York Times article (Sunday May 1, 1977) regarding profesaors be ing retrained for executive positions in industry, if the, following quotation appearghy pomeone with a Ph.D. in Russian hisfory and literature who had taughtet Yale and Fordham, and is nowirahe executive in a management congoltant firm.
Whit think tophinizia in many *Wrays like belling A sood teacher ik one who can communicate enthusiasm and interest in the sub ject and in essence ell the students by relating it to their special needs. And that is a product."

The thought of one's beloved learning Dostoevely from mind that can invent this statement is , eobering. Another executive, in asprevious incarnation a Ph.D. of English literature and apecialiat in medieval drama, tells us that
"It doesn't mätter whether I'm analyzing a literary problem in the Wife of Rath or a marineting problem for, Maidenform. The principles ari- the same.

What is:groing on? It is easy to imagine crindidateé for explanation. The Marint wrives to remind ue of the inexorable advance of commodity fethishiam into the laist frontiers of the
moral imagination: The tingriatic analyet hastems to point out the concepfual confusion that dominates these lines. And the paychologist can taste the bitter dregs of aour grapes eaten by

failed academicm (although the biographies of theae do not fit easily into much a category). Bnt somehow into nish a category). But somenow, these do not satiafy, cofritive, friends though they be. cogrutivi friencs though they ibe. Something rather more fateful is at stake: the suddon suspicion that a irrelevent
"Conscience of calling.". What Btuffy wordi. Merely to hear them in to think of shriveled souls in tannis shoes war

The Daily Orange<br> Ong we weter

ning of sexual derites among profee: sors, or exploitations of doting tudents' youthful energiea. Yes. There are obscene seductions in the halls of academe, but then too there are Abelard and Heloise, and Sartre and Beauvoir. There are shameless plagiariaras of inspiration and devotion, but then koo there are memorials to dead teachers by famous students who testify of relationships between novice and mentor so deep hey would enthrall with myatery any inquisitor with ethics code and lighted match in hand.

Is there a conscience unique to a calling, one that is not the same merely of the good man in general? (I use "man" generically.) Can one be a good man and fail at one's calling as educator, as-healer, as statesman? The question vexes. Aristotle wondered if the excellence of the good citizen is the same or different than that of the morally virtuous man. He felt they were different, but the isgue meemed to bother him a bit. As it should, for our sense of the unity of soul is at stake. Yet those quoted a bove are surely not evil. But there is a failed conscience in their utterance. Doea it make rense to say this?. Or is conscience of calling irrelevant now? Where does one even begin with this tortared and trivialized and propagandized question?
There are good reasons for asouming the irrelevances of conscience today. Ite authority has undergone some major humiliations in recent generations. Four in particular come to minid: the "Copernican" humiliation in which the earth as human world is cast out of the center of the cosmos; the "Darwinian" in which the human world is degraded to a atage in the evolution of the animal; the "sociological" in which conscience losee ite mythical dimensions and tis dograded to-a function of social-order and the "Freuctian" humiliation, in which so much of or: dinary human desire is unmasked an human form.

At-3eret conceptual ruvilioning of

gratification? Does it belong to what Nietazche condernned as the history of lave morality? Is conscience presen always to convict us of sin? Or can conacrence create values rather than merely imitate them? (This was Nietszche's question. Of the terma duty and conscience he once wrove . knowledge how moral judgments have in general originated would make us tired of these pathetic words.) In the lace of these posaiburies, here ara chose today who make a fetish out of dramas of conscience, often tearfully in front of television cameras. Of this one can only say, with Edward Engelberg, To cling to irrational and incelenable ideais not for the sake of the ideals but for the anike of the clinging has alwaye been a presentiment of a declining age."

I think there are ways rationally to address such matters, though with congiderable difficulty and only tentaively. But hrst, conscience must be id of its sickly pallor, its connotation of repreasivenesa, fetishistic self-anc ince, and auterity Couscience is a tribunal, butits guideis jurispradence of practice, not traightjacket or guil Conscience as a orm of constioungess; not the algorithms of the engineering mind bat the contradictions and dialectics of means and ends. The forms of conscience are best discerned in narrative; the paradicmatic ztorien of the sacred beginnings of practice. What is the paradigm etory of education in which the conscience of this practice is depicted? It is; I think the story of Weatern man's sacred beginning: gibical Genesis. The founding question of educational practice, the genesis of our consciance and its problems. 1 hnin this. Why did a suprame and amaiserent diaty, knowing what would colow, boun place ha kee of howledge in Eden and fortha Adam to eat or ita fruit? Of this I hope to eay more in m lecture.

Manfred Stantey is a professor of sociology at SV. Efis recently publithed Cohk, The Technolowical Conncience," the Morat Meri und ficmort Socie


By Walecia Konrad
With the Student AFsociation president and comptroller elections drawing near, candidatea had another chance to solicit votes at yenterday's Monday Munchies in the Noble Room of Hendricks Chapel.
Presidential candidates Jordan Dale, Jerry Jacobi, Frank Slazer and comptroller candidates David Cleary, Dale Cohen and Morrie Levine reiterated their stands on campus iasues and discussed their qus ififications. Kurt Schwartz, quahother presidential candidate, was not present. ciate, was nat present why you should note for me over any wother candidetes discuid. Other candidates discups their experience and the on how In can thespecimeally on how I'll get things done. Dale said SA must first poil
studente, research problemis, students, research probleris,
formulate new policies and formulate new policies and
then approsth the afithen appra
miniatration.
Slinitration.
Slazer agreed that studeyt opinion on campusissues múft be aurveyed. "Oux opinions are being ignored, shazer said.

If SA.worked with all cankpus organizations and cohsolidated their; efforts, students would thave more overall input in university mateers, Slazer adied.
Jacobi said that campus apatiny is, the insue that concerms him thie miost. He saxd gtudents mant use resources in the Syracuse axea to "help create quality im our inatitution."
All the candidates land difficalty answerinc how SA can better commumicate" with studentes who hive off canapus.
Jacobi said that off-campus residents may feel their concerin's aren't being looked after by SA. Hfe proposed that SA's Univerrity/Cominumity Relations committee ,work together with Syraicrise housing, fire and police departinents. "to make landepartments "to make, Lan
 Leep comamunication oper weep comannication off-campus students fito fill thie 37 off-campus assemily
seats.
Improving commumication with off-enmpus stadents is valid and difficult questión," Slaxer said

Comptroller eandid were agked what they vould do with the extra $\$ 35,000$ 5A would recenve if the referendum to raine the atudemt fee $\$ 3$ is approved.

David Cleary gaidite would be very open and libersil when lintening to group requests and ha fully endoriesiffinding for Univerraity Umion and Univerrity Union T.V.

Levine anid that budgeting wat very tight this year and that be hopes the increase would allow for growth among the casmpus croupa.
Because, of iniliation the $\$ 35,000$ would not allow for that much growth, Cohen said. "l'd like to sit down and talbto the cxoupe and explain our the "ionale for: funding," be naided.

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Darofyropyority in a teacher grid courea evaluation guide - Stachia, booklet is needeatnpforidiper enable atuddity to aybid bad courses by h Enowing what past tudenta thourgt Dale araid he plansiboreefriculty mupport in formulating; statiatical surviy to etudentrotir ciaces where the

## $\star$ Evacobi

dividual collegers.
Xominumication and unity are twopother rareas Jacobi afrespas. Concerning, communichtion, he said, wi feel that' ${ }^{\prime}$ a very big problem. Many, orgenizations feel that wayicroups feel glighted not only about budget allocationa, but about policy-making." To give groupe more inpat on policy-making, Jacobi promised to make more use of have the ligitimate backing of the campus," he said.
The cabinet consists of the SA - exectutive brainch and representatives from Univerrepresentatives from Union, Student AfroAmerican Society and Jacobi wants to expand it to inJacobi wants to expand it toin-
clude a member from Greek Council and another member from the living centers.

Jacobi and his running mate, David Cleary, hive both been endorsed by InterFraternity Council. Jacobi, -a Fraterner at Delta Upsilon, defends the IFC endorsement.
"Fraternities will always be here and be a part of the here and be a part of the Iniversity," he said. Besides, didate,"
didate Thuraday night's open forum at Jab several questioners asked Jacobi if he is a special-interest candidate. "I actually, find that quite amazing," he said satterward. Whe office? This por Grition is for the office? This posi
, Jacobi is hesitant on the issue of $S U$ divesting itself of sue of with companies with. holdingiain South Afirica.: "I'd have to zay fyes with resem. actoonit I feel South Africa is an injustice, but- let's talle
facility won't help, SA man power would be ueed, he maid. In working for a atuden union buflding + Date Iiaid ke feelsis that the time for demonntrationas hae: "tem porañily paseed. He lavors worling with the administration now that sthe Charicellor is aitting down and talking with studenter" The next mep in the tinion building
project is the formation of monesraiting events, Dale said.
Dale is in frvor of Byracuse Univeraity diventing iti tock in companies with South Af rican intereste: To accomplish this, he would present the administration, with argumentia on a monetary as well a human level.
"If we reach a dead end (or divestiture) I would rum any ac tivity necessary to get thinga back on the table," Dale said. 'I'd never stop working ūntil we had it.'
Dale gaid he intends to be open with the administration and expects the samie in return. He is opposed to the idea of having demonstrations' just for the sake of having them.
"If we present the adminiatration with a logical argument and-receive no response, then I'm open to
"emonatrations," Dale said. "However, III pick the opote:". To increase tudent in volveiment in SA activities, Dale will inform stadents of the $=$ continuing tatus of current isanes. He said he plans to inetitute a sub committee on administrative operations which would inanne thint SA representatives com municate with their constituenta
This is an obvious way to reach students," Dale said. "The organization is already there, all I have to do is organize and atructure it."
Dale said he feels the Wolsky administration was effective in raising students consciousness. He also cited the student vote in tenure decisions, check cashing at the Syracuas University Bookstore and a bookgtore ad visory. council as major ac-
compliabmenta
However, Dalo said that Wololvy lacked the consiatency needed for hie office.
"Conaintoncy, organization and adroinistrating are my strong points," Dale said. "I also won't have to take time off from tha job for academica because Tm able to do well in achool with little effort."

- Dale ssid his weaknesses include mensitivity and a tendency to expect too much from people. However, he added that "my biggest atrongth is that I know my wealinenses."
Although Dale does not try to sell himself on his experience, he said he feels his perience, he said he feels his vantage evident.
"I can prove I have experience if I talk about the issyes," Dale said.

violence, We can make more noise with our preaence.'
Schwartz said SA has not been effective under the administrution of Annie Wolsky "I think it is taken as a jolke by the etudente. Wolsky started the students. Wolsijy started out great but he jugt didn't follow up with it. Your ve got to Schwarte' would "like to Scharse evaluation guide with courge evaluation guide with evaluatione by' faculty departunent chairpersons and atudent representatives from each school.
of Shwartz favore diveatiture of univeraity atock in com panies writh holdinges in South Afica Hf adyantage is being taken of blacke by those com panim thom we should ret out We canimake money in other whye he' inaid.
Schwaitarialio favore the proposied. entincrease in the otudentfoo becempe it is an in croasericfor atzdent orgamiretiona: "L-aointe think $\$ 3$ in that much moiney.
chwarkx, ene dark horwe candidater 4 Pm op timitic but $\operatorname{rm}$ realietic, onavin wother Euys with more exporience have- the ad


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Schwarte said etraionts nep. a common said stadonts nerd them tom intereet to bring union builther thes. stadank sue, he said sue, he said hidorittenina the as a atodoriminion frupartant Non-volentimionirnotricion
 plan to andindentinta

about other countries. What about Nicarsẹua, Uganda or Brazil?
Construction of a student nnion building has been a perennial issue on campus. union will be until the univer: sity finds a major donor.
'I believe the major donor will come from a member of the fraternity syatem," he gaid. "I say,-let's help the,
find a major donor."
The university has failed to locate a major donor for the student union in the past, but "You never know that you "You never know that
Jacobi was critical of SA President Arnie Wolsky. "He"s alienated and antagonized a lot of people," Jacobisaid. "He was a little left-wing, a little radical for a school of higher learning. Students.are here to gain an education and get a job."
Some of Jacobi's strengths, as he qees them, are his ex perience with. the raternity ystem and the fact that he korme "Ihat its like to liver ine fresh. Ive been part of the tained an crew team and: at tained antional honors, he
 Svarsease university to hard and beat schools I wasn't able to get into.
Jacobi'e grentest weakness, he-said, is time, and he expressead concerni too thin.
He said he would give up hig poaitions in InterFraternity Council fhes DU's represencative to IFC), but that he team-"tis only an hour and a half a day:" he said. "It's just like having another class."

## * Schwartz

proe

# Benson brings jazz to Manley: Sea Level adds southern style <br> By Mark Enilivan <br> and though he did not porenee Wonder'e range. 

Jazz ham come a long way during the past diecado. It used to bo that jayr wan played on becer, froms, and priano by wcracely hipotere who looked an if they had trmbled from the pho hooked ack if thry had tom
pagee of jasz hae become modernised and popularized, while it hars kept the qualities that al wray made it a plearurable muane form, euch so improvisation and oxtended inutrumental breats. The muric now referred to at javz often featare The muac now refterred to acicilaz faceta unheard of in the heydey of jazr or 'Bop" music.
Guitariat Georve Benton and the jexz-rock band Sean Level, two prwetitioners of thin modern jezz, appeared at Mianiey Field Honse Sunday night, and while both difplayed standeard jaxr tendancies, the music was more representative of modern jaxz than anything
Benson is one of the artiste moat reapionsible for the relindled intereat in jazz. With the release of Breerin " beveral yeare wao, Benaon made jazr acopmible to people who had never litetaned to it before. Bennon's now jexr is an alluncompanaing form that pommeseas tracem of the Hupa, rock and even disco.
Benson and his fivepioce back up band covered fongwritery Ian ging from Georye Ger Bhwin ("I Got Nhythm") to Lwom Romeell ("Lady Blue," "This Masquernde").
It was interesting to hear Benson's music out of the tudio. While hie vocale didn't sound up to par with his recorded work, his gritar-playing was looper and more inspired than on vinyl.
Benimon's voice nemembled Stevie Wonder'n

Beneon aypearod cocnfortable and relaxed ab he sany a variety of meterial. Fio waimble to cover The Driturs' rocky "On Broadray" as trell se the
Though the vocal numberis provided the set with a bit of variety, Bencon nnd his band hit their peak whem thoy delved into insurwand haly Hito Joe Feliciano's, "Aftirmation" and Bobly Womack's "Breexin' "
"Breerin" ${ }^{n}$ featured an extended percuation breat and superb moloe by eecond cruitariat Phil Upchureh and keyboardiat Jorge Dalto.
But it was Bemion who was the ettar of the show. He tool numerous zolos, cometimes play: ing furiously, but alwaym producing a rich, full, flowing mound.
The sarce can be said for the opening act, Sea Level. Sesa Level harbeen a band with a musical identity crisia for the part few years, caught betwean purveying a conventional southern rock tound and exploring the perimetern of jaxi rock how ver, wihn recent personne chanice, creative probleme that plarued the band.
Seal Level now features Joe Englizh, formeriy of Winga, on drume and packe a potent onetwo gritar punch with Jimmay Nall and Davia Camasy. Add the keyhoard work of tormer Allanan Brother Cruck Laavell, and the reanitile a full jarz-rock sorind in the manner of Little Feat
Like Benson, Sea Level did not play text-book jazz, but what they played aure was entertaining.

 noter from his gulter Sunday nighs at Manioy Field Houso.
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construction of an electronic lie detector and and fingerprinting kit. Plane models show theeeffects of surfaces on air flow. Great productive entertainment.

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 Eftonotiotratating with adMinidator shomi his owparatepar hio Equate than any ptat camaidice. YuA forpopid take: a levelapadec, whe this adminiatration. silfin to voit with we we Filing, to work with us, we ghotid, tadal with them rationaly Where they are not, We onould try to. convince them, explained then wey shili dont agree, then we Should mobilize the atadent: Slaser believes the Wolsky administration effectively mobilized, students and inchand tefnes *Hat here was canpl of follow-np" he said. a lack of follow-up. he said. propoasly.". in his.
oposes aeveral plans for acpropor canpus jesties One of his major objectives is to keep pressuining the administration for-a student nrion building. for-a student uruon builing. ministration to forget about it. ministration to forget about it "We've got to try and change He thinks the preaent building plans should be revised after SA etudies the apecific needs occapantis may have. occapants may have.

## *"Kahane

Continued from page one
Kahane, who now lives in Lsrael and ia a soldier in the toraeli reserves, also diacussed the recent Camp Davia calka and Iarael's relationship with the United States
the Arabs - bot beace with Khe Arabs said to the silent Kahane said to the silent audience. But there need not be war. We want peace so the fact that there was no Camp David - only a Camp Goliath:"
Kahane described Sadat as "if not the Messiah, the Vice Messiah,"-who "realizes he can't wir"'a war, so he"ll win a peace." Ile said farsal owes Sadat nothing.
The United Statea, Kahane isid, backs only countries which it believes to be in ita
held divitie the spring Boand of.Trutheed meeting is another plan. Slazer in formulating. Slizuer aiso wants a rearced athletic activity card fee nex yenr becanse there will be no home football games next season, the creation of a Food Service adviony council an increase in campus security effectivenesa; pressure on the Office of Reaicential Life to preserve current, manil residence housing: and a push for m miverenty-nided course evaluation system.
In order to get studentis more directly involved in SA. Slazer proposes a closer woricing relationghip with other maior campus organizations such as the Student Afro American Society and the InterFratermity Council.
Compiling grievances from otudent who work for the university and encouraging assembly representatives from large living centers to work eloser with their dorm councils are other methods Slazer proposes to increase student intereat.
"In order for SA to be effective," Slazer said, "it muat have a aay in what's being cone while it's being done, not after."
own interest, and Israel is not future "is not good for Jews in America:"
"Jews aithere and say thatif the Namis ever carne to power here, they'd blame the blacks. Were, they d blame the blacks. Kahane said cangtically. Kanane said cangtically "Anti-Semites blame Jews for everything, incluaing blacks." "What in the world makes anyone thing that, what happened in: Germany could not happen here? Gemmana do
not have horns and tails: not have horms and tanns; Kahane said.

The most important thing, Kahane told the audience that later gave him a gtandias atiet gave hime a gtanaing
ovation, is action. "What the ovation, is action. What the Jews need, he gaid, is a strong Jewish fiat attached to a strong Jewish arm."

##  <br> TONIGHT <br> TOMORROW \& THURSDAY

## That Obscure Object of Desire

The Old Master at 77 never seems to let upl Fernando Rey gtars in Leia Bunuel's fitm as an aging man hopelessly infatuated with a young woman. Bunuel has lost none of his surrealistic touch. Subtitled.

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Doarest Linda Hope you enjoyed your birindey tremember you're legal nowl. No matter how things ge. we ALWAYS have each other Thank for being the best roomie, love yoy-Barrie.

Walk swim, liv. skete. run, ski. anyway you get there, do it QUICto sign-up for SUSKl's Song Min estons pkg. Come to our meeting toright at 7 p.m. in Maxwell Aud. or to our oftice at 103 College PI. Tues. Wed., Thurs., 12:30-4:00 of cati: 423-3592.
MICHAEL- Don't worry pul. you"re Mot petting older, you're peating berter, Happy
Love, SPORT.

Dear Kappa Phi Delta. Dorm life wasm't suited for me, but from where you are, you may see thow muct
higher i minn than thee. Erie, What's that noise? IT'S A $21-$
NUGGIE SALUTEII Happy Birthay. NUGGIE SALUTEII Happy Birthday.
dofll The past fow monthe Hove been dolil The past iew months. hove beren
worderful. . thenk your. I hove you, wonderfui.

Melocie, This is your personal Happy Birthday and Macedemia nuts kove as ever Rick

Nance- So, the Patish Prinneens from Chendo is a year older. Thanks for four years Plus, from S.V. to NCC wa've shared. Heppy B-day. Chick.
K. Schwarzz Best of luck on your compaign for S.A. Preaident, Met E. To Torn. Our 'Buta-Max.' Thanks for last Tuesday night Yo
wonderful. The A-coyotes.

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# Schayes begins to emerge from shadows 

## Danny follows father, Bouie

## By Geoff Hobson

Dolph Schayea, father of Syracume Univerxity basketball player Dan Schayea and member of batketball's Hall of Fame, leaned back in hil chair at a local restaurant and recalled one of the moat exciting momemts in the game's history.
The acene occured in the eeventh game of the 1965 NBA championship weries between the Boaton Celtica and the team Schnyes couched, the Philadelphia 76 ers . In a game "Hat has aince been remembered as the day "Havlicek Stole The Ball", the Celitics wan the championship ab John Havlicek thwarted a lab-second Philadelphia bid by Cealing an inbonnds pasa and giving the Celtics a hand-wringing 110-109 win.
'It was a great game, a game that wo were losing and came baci preasing." Schayes remembered between bites of a chicken club mandwich. "We had thie ball underneath their basket with-about three seconds left and losing by one.
The table auddenly became the floor of the Boston Garden as Schayes explained what happened next. Two water glasses and and Chet Walker, forward Johnny Kerr Cecame a fork and 7 -foot center Wilk Catsup with a coffee cupp perched on top.
"We wanted Groer to pass the ball to Walker and have Kerr set a pick that Greer could take a jump ahot off of," Schayen said as he maneuvered the symbols in position.
"But Greer threw a lob pass, Havlicek pushed Walker out of the way and grabbed the ball and we lost. If they had called the foul, we would have won because Walker was our best foul shooter," Schayes said.
At 6-foot-8, the 51-year old Schayes in the prototype of the soft-spoken, affable giant His dry sense of humor and amazing recall make a trip down basketball's memory lane as vivid as looking at the championship flags in the rafters of Boston Gardef:

## Trivia buff

He can take anyone on in trivia and it's not because he is a trivia nut. It's just that he knows everything." Dan said, shaking his
head in admiration. There is a lot to remember as the elder. halmarik of consistency in the NBA with the hallmark of consistency in the NBA with the Syracube Natsonals for 16 years He averaged more than 20 points curing each aeason, Bet a consecutive gameo-played mark nual All-Pro.

When the Nationala moved to Philadelphia, Schayes became the team's coach and aliso perhape the only man in the coach and aiso perhaps the only man in the Gistory of sports to be named Coach of the How did that happen?
"The general manager didn't like me," he asid, deadpan

Schayes also starred on New York University's baskethall team from-1945-48.

Schayes the younger, SU's mophomore forward-center, is in a strange situation for a 6 foot 11 basketball player. He is lurling in the ehadows cant by two bigyer names and facest his father and teammate Roowevelt Bouie.

Dan Schayes came to SU lant year after two consecutive berths on the Onondars County League All-Star team an a center for Jamesville-DeWitt High School. With-his tize and talent, Schayet could have virtally gtarted for moet college tesams in this freahman year.

But not atSU. where Boaie, who alwo in 6 -foot-11, wrat coming nff a meaton in which he was named to the All-Eait Fiookio team.
So, for the first time in hia life, lant meamon

Schayes wat on the bench as Boinie became the team'e dominant big man.
"It was tough going to a grame and knowing you werent going to play, Schayes said I didn't come here to play behind Rosie, I came herre as a forward, not a center. I came to play.
With a vuccessful aummer Eíropean tour, Oreseason injury to atarting forwand LouisOrr and impressive performances against Iona and Yugomlavia, Schayes. Appears. ready to shed Bouie's shadow.-

## Fatherly fan

Dan could not poseibly have a more fervent fan than his father, who not only saw him play in every high school game, but almo incurred the wrath of some OCL offrisils and was ejected from a couple of games.
"It's a funny thing about him-he doesn't like referees who make bad calls," Dan aaid with a flash of his father's subtle wit. "In high school, they always pick on the big guys and 1 got celled for stuff just putting up my hande.:
Father and son made it a family affair at the Maccabiah Games in Israel in the summer of 1977. With Dolph as coach and Dan at center, the U.S. basiretball team won the gold medal.
"I think I overcoached there," Schayes said. "We taught them everything we knew and then we wronld go out and play some teams that had five guys who couldn't walk.
"I enioyed it. He's a good Coach," Dan said. "Ididn't have to put pressure onmyself by trying to impress him because he's asen me play in every game, since eighth grade
Schayes runs a aummè basketball camp in Lake George and Dan apent his inumers learning baaketball from his father and other carmp visitors. Buthe was not born with a banketball in his mouth.
"I'm no Press Maravich (father of NBA star Pete). I didn't have him out runningdrills when he was inve years old," Schayes - said. "You can turn a kid off doing that.

I didn't encourage it, but I was plèased when he becarse interested because I think playing bafketball is a great way for a kia to grow up. It's a way of hife.
When the time came to decide where Dan would play college ball, "we discussed it, but the decision was Dan's,"Schayes said. "Personally. Syracuse wasn't my firat choice. I didn't think playing behind Bouie for three years would be a growing experience. But I think he'll find a spot in the line-up."
"He's a good team player who has very good frudamentala and is already a better defensive player than I ever was. I would like to eeo hinn go to the basket more; that'in how 1 got half my points," he observed. "But then the offenaive players had the benefit of the doubt, not like today."
Dan, who chose SU because he was impreased with the coaching staff, pridea fimaelf on being a team player, a guy who sete picka and acreens, paeces well and does the thinga that don't creep into a box zcore.

Dan thinks he and Eouie work well together and lamt gummar's Buropean tour bore that out. The two clicked togrether in the high-low poat offense. In one game, Bovie scored 32 points, Schayes 20 and they collected 40 rebounds between them.
> "Romic and 1 played well together," Schases exid. "Let's fuce it, I'm not going to berieo anyone inside. I'm more offective out side" ("Can you beliove it?," alked Iom coach Jim Valvano after Schayed kit three crucial outside jumpers to hulp $8 U$ boat the Gaelts 89.76 in the Carrier Caleric final Satam day might. A 6-10 Jewiah kid whö can dhoot?')


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#  <br> \section*{neter me D} 

## SA elections to be held today

By Carolya Beyrau
Student Association presidential and comptroller elections are today.
Presidential candidater are Jordan Dale, Jérry Jacobi, Kurt Schwartz and Frank Slazer
Dave Cleary, Dale Cohen and Morrie Levine are seeking. the comptrollership.
Polling places, open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., are at the lobbies of HBC, the Phyaics Building, Slocum Hall, Link Hall, Newhouse I, Maxwell, People's

Place in Hendricís Chapel, and the Bird Library first-floor information deak Polling will alao be from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Carnegie Library, E.I. White Hall and Bird Library'
loor information desk. Undergraduate students
with Syracuse Uniyersity IDa with Syracuse Uniyersity IDa
can vote at any polling place. can vote at any polling place. A referendum to raise the
student fee $\$ 3$, and another asking thee SU community's opinion on South African divestiture, will also be on the ballot.

A majority vote by at least 5 percent of the student body is needed for an increase in next year's student fee.
The other refarendum will ask, "Should SU divent itself of stock in corporations with holdings in' South Africa?"'
Graduate students, faculty, administrators and other SU personnel will be eligible to vote on the diveatiture referendum because the queation will be separate frgraduate election ballot.

## SA elections panel censures Jacobi, Cleary at Open Forum

## By Carolyn Beyrau <br> and Jacquil Salmon

 Student Association presadential candidate Jerry Jacobi and his comptroller running. mate, Dave Cleary were severly censured by the night for illegal campaign activities.for failu and Cleary were cited. for failure to list the date of the election on campaign materials, tearing down othe candidates 'posters, the une of the phrase "Your Student Fee at Work" on campaign materials, and failure to denounce the publication and distribution of "The Free Student Press"' in a reasonable amount of time:
-If any further violations are yroven against Jacobi or Cleary, they will be immediately removed from the ballot or denied election cer tification by the election com mission, according torthe com mission recommendiation.
"The Free Student Press" accused Student Aspociation of ficials and members of The Daily Orange staff of forming a. ight-knit political machine" which makes the DO "inaccessible to the political opinions of major student organizations.

Brian Dillon, author of the. newsletter, said the newsletter which endorsed Jacobi, waspublished as an alternative to the DO's coverage of the open forum at Jab lant week.
"Due ז' its inaccessability
and prejudiced editorial staff, The Daily Orange is incapable of objective, unhiased coverage of the candidates or pre-election events," the newsletter said.
Jacobi said he had no prior knowledge of the newsletter and added that Dillon, who is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity, is not on his campaign staff
"If this article slandered people. I do diasociate myself from it," Jacobi gaid. "I don't Like the personal attacks.'
Concerning the tearing down of other candidate's campaign postars, Jacobi blamed his friend Kevin Cullen, a former SU Etudent and a mernber of lacobi'e fraternitzs, Delta Upailon.
'I regret Cullen's -involvement and apologize for it," Jacabi asid. "I told him not to tear the posters down."
Thenae of ${ }^{4}$ Your Student Fee at-Work". on campaign material is a misrepresen-tation- of the phrase's meaning, said Carl Kleîdman, SA Comptroller. The phrase "is reserved for the official use of Student Association to been enate events that hav been of the student fee" cording to the commisaion's report.
${ }^{\text {Prepple will assume that we }}$ paid for them or that we're supporting you," Kleidman anid. Neither one is necessarily true."

Jacobi said his posters did
not have the election date on them because he was not aware when the posters were printed that dates were required.
However, election commission guidelines were available at the aame time as petitions for candidacy, according to Dale Cohen, SA vice president for administrative operationg
"You can havie thern printed any way you want, but they, ghould xíever have gome up." Joel Lazar election com misaion chairperson told Jacobi at the commission's neeting lastinight
Cleary said he had no knowledge of moat of the activities.

Things have come up I'm not even aware of " Cleary said. "I don't want to get ghafted about things I don't know about:"
At the Open Forum at the Student Center last night, South Africa and the student fee allociation process were the main topics of discussion.
Presidential candidates Jordan Dale and Frank Slazer and comptroller candidates Cleary, Morrie Levine and Dale Cohen also reiterated their campaign platforms and urged students to vote in today's elections.
Presidential candidates Kurt Schwartz and Jerry Jacobi were not present at the Continued on page five

## Jesuit fears nuclear Pentecost

## By Thomas Coffey

Saniel Berrigan, the radical Jesuit: who , became almost legendary becainge of his in volvement with the :rinti-wax novementrin the 1900 , was asked about the beginnings of the movement in a tall Mon day.

I don't want to Eet into reminiseces, he said.
For most of the day. he didn't.'
Berrigainhainowtalen upa now cauge - what in popularty riferred to al the "anti-nuke" moveinent. Although op ponente of ninclésizenergy Rave grabbed the headlines Bermigan hais been more thetive in the movement agringt nuclear weapons.
The quention is othueleat energy is secondiais to thit of in a quastion Bergen eitid sion in Fend bind misworeo day niphtEarkersurionderyid

the destruction of the world' $s$ peopie
After a highly complimentary introduction by Hendricks Chapel Dean John Hy McCombe, Berrigan gtepped up to the microphone and commented, "I wish I could present thit to my parole officer in New York'" Berrigan was paroled in 1972 after bur ning draft fries in 1968 .
Berrigan's epeech was hizhly theological in the beginning, with many rererences to the gospele aind the Boole of Rovelations. He doploriod the mideríconcept of God, atying -There has been a metamorphoais of Christ from immediate appeal to rodly prepence. This isean age not of meramate Goid but of hie preciance,
FHe alao talked abou Peniticost and called it. "a midical and political ovept:" xater refrinicto Penteciont talleaderannort Berripin Prikeck eropitiangthor
which hecalled "aPentecoat of Protesting find
Protesting nuclear weapons might appear pointless, he said. "We might as well be protesting the law of gravity, The abnormal hás become so normalized it is now secand nature, a fact of life:- Do not underestimate tho bomb as an outpouring of the Unholy Spirit. The bomb has acyured a capital
Berrigan was pessimistic about the chances of changing this situation: "Whāt:we can do in the face of such a monstrous blasphemy in little. We're on a auicide rus.
After, his mpeech-Berrigan was questioned about his peat simiem. IIe eaid it was atill worthinle to proteet nuclear weapporis. "I want to com: mumicate hope, notoptimism.". Barrigan =daliverad the spoech to a croimd of about 200 perpone Eia opeech was part of the He Hdricta Chaportorioe Man and Iminoral Society?


 ritred etcory P. 5 .

## Women's Center aims to develop awareness

By Stacy Schneider ": Women in this society need to be made aware of and Lisa Binney, a worker at the Women's Center.
The center is designed to meet this goal and others through its programs and resources.

One accomplishment of the center, Binney said, is the establishment this year of a selfdefense course. "We had to'so in and demand the course, Binney said. Both Syracuse University and the center now offer self-defense courses.

The Women's Studies program, a part of the center, is backing, Beth Bagnato, another worker at the center, oaid. Its goal is to have in every department courses that focus on women and highlight their achievements, she said.
"Part of the purpose of the
Women's Center is to work with Women's Studies," Binney said:
The Women's Center also provides a place for women to go where they can relate to others.
-The center, at 750 Ostrom

Ave., also acts as a referral service. Binney said it offers peer counseling and tells women where to get information on such thinge as planned parenthood.
"The center is a focal point for women's information;" said Elise Nicol, a worker at the center. "The center's library contains about 75 to 100 volumes. It includes novels. biographies and other books by or about women."

The library also has an extensive range of periodicals. Pamphlets dealing with suiv jects such as drugs, birth con-
trol and rape are availablé free, Binney aaid. this semester has consisted of speakers, a concert and a mimi company, all performed'by women.
According to Nícol, the turnouts average 150 people. The center hopes to sponsor a intajor concert this spring.
Workshops open to men and women are held during the week from 7:30 to $10 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the center. Ceramics is tanght on Monday mights, auto and self-defense on Wednes-

day nights. Binney seid from Tive to 15 people atteria each workshop. Yet, with all ith poaitive aspects, the onter Is alsolised with problems One ofitit worst problems is lack of hnowiedge about the ceriter'gedigtence, Binney said.
Part of this is beoabet the center is not wrorling to its center is not working to She capacity, in a lack of ene because there are only thire workers to operarte the chire - Beth Bagnato. Binneýand Nicol are the only work and the center this $y$ workers a the center this semester. All three are on work-study grants.

Binney said the center does not advertise in campus newspapers becauseit does not have enough money, The allocation from Student allocation from Student As sociation.

The centgr has a budget of $\$ 2,460$, of which $\$ 700$ is for salaries another, $\$ 700$ for events and $\$ 200$ for the workshops

Another problem is the center's negative reputation, which grew from its formation in 1970. The center was founded by 40 women. who wanded to offer, hes Calling and day-care services. Caling themselves "Sisters, Rising, they had a reputation of being radical.feminist or leébian,
Nicol said.
The center's poor location is another problem, Nicol said. She- said she feels this is another reason for the lack of knowledge about the center among the : campus com munity.

# The Bookstore presents... Holiday Decorating 101 Objectives: To Decorate! Decorate! Decorate! Materials: (at the bookstore) 

for decorating a gift:
Gnome Wrapping Paper $\$ 1.85 /$ roll Ass't Ribbon 504 to 754
Stár Bows $75 \$$
Christmas cards $\$ 1.50$ to $\$ 4.50$
for decorating a table:
pkg. of 6 plastic coated placemats $\mathbf{\$ 1 . 5 0}$ Commemorative Edition plates by Am. Greetings
designed by Chara and Holly Hobbie
$8^{\prime \prime} \$ 6.00$
$3^{\prime \prime}$. $\$ 3.00$
Candles:
Holly Hobbie $3^{\prime \prime} \times 3^{\prime \prime} \$ 3.00$ ea
Ziggy scented candles $\$ 3.00$ to $\$ 3.50$ ea Santa, reindeer, elves \$1.59 snowmen \$1:59 ea.
for decorating a room:
lights (set of 15) $\$ 5.00$
tree trimmers 809 ea holiday décor 804 ea straw 694 ea 2" ceramic figures Santa and Mrs. Claus \$1.35ea Mice $\$ 1.25$ ea
Sm. Wood Creche $\$ 2,00$ Paper Hanging Angel \$1.99

Charge it: SU Bookstore Chaïge Mastercharge
Regutar Store Hours: Mon-Fri 9-5:30 Sat 10-5:30
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EOOKSTORES


In higher oancation aomething called "totaching othict" "values" or freith atterition. It is the latest gcademic crowth induatry and enteracadernice able to command the encraies of philgaphera; theologians, artistn, fowrpalinte - even an occanional eocial scientist, a rare physicist and a not so rare biologist -engineers, technicians and professionals of all sorta. In ohort, practically any local or mational euru who can claim some standing in a profession, an academic discipline or a religious tradition can also find aplace within the industry. And that is not altogether a bad thing. Certainly it is

easy to identify half a dozen activities more harmful than paying attention hemoral cimenamions of education Yet even such a booming enterprige will have its ilusions and ita miscanceptions. Practically every educational boom sooner or later has its bust. No one doubte that the problem of moral education in the
problem of ctrricultim. But what often not bunnoticed is that the problem will of gomething - something called "ethics". or "values" or "profeanional conduct". And if the problem in not resolved by such additiona, it follows hat it did not arise from their abeence. education in the Americam college is likely to arise not from a gap in the curriculum but from a failure to see the educational, and therefore the moral, point of what is already, in the curriculum, a failure to recognize that there is something to education besides proficiency. There is also profession. No profession is practiced without skill, but neither does any consist merely in the possession of shill. It congista also in having something to 'profess"\% and some conception of service which after all is the point in having ekill.
I suspect that this renewed interest in teaching. ethics and values stems largely from a gnawing suspicion that we nacational enterprise is all about.
educational enterprise is all about.
Suppose we teach budding jo nalists how to market their slilla-but naisats how to market their sainisut of the printed page, the function of comof the printed page, the fragile are the munication or how fragile are the institutions of free speech. We teach them about libel laws but not why they matter - in other words,
not the point of the sidi. administration the problems of budgeting and planning, but not that these are the ways we make values concrete and distribute the goodis of the human community. In short, we teach them the skill but not the paint.

## Two defensive wars

Two spiritual leaders have spoken over the past fow days to Syracuse avdiences, Father, Daniel Berrigan apoke of disaimamaent; of the tragedy that war has become, Anormalized? Rabbi Meir Kahiane prowched violence as the means to prevent another Holocaust.
The two apeakers both advocated civil disobedience, when necessary to protest the evil in the world and in our society. In 1968, Berrigan and eight other participants stole and burned the draft Files in the draft boand office in Catonrville. Ma. He destroyed the files; he utanted to deatroy the war that was destroying people.
"Are we allowed to break the law to save a life?" Kahane asked his audience Sunday night. He, too, has proven his willingness to break the law for his ideals. He has been imprisoned for the tactics of his organization, the Jewiah Defense-Teague. Their activities have included beatings and
bornbings. Kahane wanted to destroy the people. Who were destroying his people.
for oth asw their crusades as a means for hope to resolve conflicting ideals. "JDL violence in New Yorlk meant hope for the Rusgian Jew," Kahanesaid. But Berrigan, choosing gentler weapong, is less optimiatic. "What we can do in the face of monstrous blasphemy is littles, he said. "I hope I can communicate hope, but not optimism.
Perhaps the strongest tie between the two men is their exasperation, their frustration, in the face of indifference, cruelty and prejudice. In their own ways,
As men of God, they both agree that violence is terrible. Neither man, like all of us, has a concrete answer to ending injustice and suffering. But one man feels violence is needed to stop
itself. This leaves us with only aadness. itself. This leaves us with only sadness.

Sy Montgomery for
The Daily Orange

## Accessible? Yes!

A newslèter called "Free Student Press" has been circulated during the past few days. This unsigned newsletter is a piece of campaign literature on behalf of Student Association:
"Free Student Press" called The Daily Orange "inaccessible" to students" views and a "mouthpiece" of the present \$A administration.
Rather than defend DO editorial policy, we would like to extend an invitation. If anyone wants to bee how offices at 1101 E. Adams St. If anyone wants to ask why we've taken a certain position, call uis at 423-2127. If anyone
wants to state
Anyone visiting our offices will find some confusion, simply because a newspaper ofifice is usually hectic. But he will alao find independent decisionmaking. We try-and someames fainmind, and we are always sincere in this mind, an
Far from being a "inonthpiece" of SA, we strive to make sure we aren't Far from being "inaccessible," we try to get opinions from all parts of the SU commonity. Anyone saying otherwise withont citing facts is being ixresponsible.

Thoinas Ceffey for
The Dithy Orange

## The Daily Orange

Tve 1

subject is more valuable than any other, and that it iss important to atten not octive" an well - an thouch the tho were ever as well- as though the two were ever separated except in mattera budding teach is countr, we aay to budding teachers. is learning to learn not coming to know, and knowing one ing another.
This is not the description of an education that needs a course in ethics education that needs a course in ethic or values or the disermnas ofchoice. In what we mean by bad education. This is the kind of edveration that converts litergture into a technical craft public Bervice into a terchaical craft, public education into mamipulation. It is
education that is socially disasterous, When it not educationally serious. When education is serious, then it is moral. It in education Without the educational point. My former colleague, Paul Dietl, put the matter who perform according to rules Who perform according to rules, students who do not see the point of What they are doing, then we will not have all we want anymore than we will If we get students who are civil to one all - no love, no anger, no pride, no ahame."

Dr. Thomas F. Green is Director of Cult.

## Letters <br> Candidates: look before you leap

To the editior
As current $S A$ Comptroller I would ike to make a few comments on this year's campaign. The main issue being stressed by all the candidates this year is better communication between the SA Comptroller and student groups. This idea origimated at the Student Leaders Conference where several groups complained they got shafted" becaus
Since then, all these candidates have seized upon that issue and recommended bett
I am not going to comment on whether a group received what it feels it deserved. Every organization is entitled to voiceits dissatisfaction and thereby hopefully mobilize the support for the upcoming budget request. However. it is a candidate's responsibility to find out the facts and present them accurately before the student body for whom they seek to represent. Both Dave Cleary and Morrie Levine have made statements that are false.

Instead of learning the intricacies and details of the comptroller's job, Cleary is Atressing "com-
munication." The job of the munication." The job of the how often one egoes to the dorms and floor meetings ass Cleary atates. The job of the comptroller is to know the things that most students don't and thereby effectively propose a budget. Only by knowing what amounts groups have requested, what amount they have received, and how effectively they have apent it, can a
comptroller responsibly carry out comptrolle

Thecomptrollex ghouldn't pretend that he has spoken to enough students that- he can accurately repreaent their views. That is why the Agsembly, mot the comptroller, passes the final budget. It's ironic that as Cleatry stresses commumication he has failed to communicate whit imyoar or my ofice to ind out what he meedr to know to be a good comptioller. Cleary haw alno atated that ber $m$ now who he wants
for the Finger Board. Howrever for: the: Finarmy Board. However, to decide, mivice the Finance Boandi
not supposed to be a hand-picked adequately, represent the entire student body.
Levine, on the other hand, has stressed his dissatisfaction with the current system of allocating money. Levine claims that all Finance Board members received a ballpark figure for which to work. with from the comptroller. Levine is incorreet as other members of the Finance Board did not receive these numbera. These numbers did exiat and were for my own reference. Levine requested these numbers for his own sake. In no way were they to have any bearing on him or any of the Finance Board nembers. It is also established procedure to allocate on a zero-based approach. It is sad Levine, during two years as a Finance Board members, resorts to discussing topics he knows nothing about.
Levine also feels that groups should be audited every two months to make sure they arespending their money properly. If Levine was aware of the current set-up he would know that this information is available on almost a daily basis. The third candidate running for Comptroller is Dale Cohen. He too feels that there needs to be better communication. This not only means that groupe should be better informed but moreimportantly, that the Aseombly should be better informed since they have the final vote. Besides streasing the im portance of an informed Assembly, Cohen has made it his job to learn what the functions and
ponsibinities of the job encain. SA derives a sreat deal of its importance and power from ita allocation of the student fee. To put that responsibility in the hands of people who do not comprehend the nature of a job which takes longer than the two wreks between inaucuration and, the beginning of the budgetary. p
Carl Mieidimen
Carl KReidinan . Stewe Iepace Debore In Phemes Mibe Kleidman is SA Comptroller. Hike Kein, Steve lsaace and SA Finance Roard manbert of the


Reginter Sunday - Thuraday only at Cmnal Prowision House. Ask any waiter or witress for a ticket. and enjoy . . .
All The Sirloin Steak and Salad You Can Eat


Seven days a week we serve the biggest dining special in Central Mew York as well as 16 other dellorous entrees tacluding Shrimp Scmiph, the Woik thd the Pot $O^{\prime}$ Beef. Come enjoyl And register to be lifitor ofter.





THINKING ABOUT MAKING IT LEGAL?
CUSTOM DESIGNED RINGS AND BANDS. WORK WITH US AND DESIGN A RING UNIGUE FOR YOU. PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

2 firms named to destroy stadium

The demolition of Archbold Stadiam many begin by the end of the waek.

Clifford L. Winters Jr., vice chancelior for administrative operations faid yeoterday the Central New Yorl Hauling and Excavating Co. Inc: of Utica and Schooley. Enterprisen lnc. of Auburn were awarded a contract for the demolition of the 71 -yemrold stadium. Demolition is expected to be completed by March 31, 1979.
Plans to build a domed stadium alao received a boost yesterday when the Syracuse City Planning Commibaion ruled that the stadium project meets local zoning laws.

The Onondaga County Plan ning Board, which eset at th same time as its city conntex part, recommended approval of the atadium project.


## Election Day is Today for S.A. President and Comptroller

## Polling will be held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. at:

HBC
People's Place - Hendricks Chapel Physics Building Maxwell Lobby

Slocum Hall
Newhousé
Link Hall
Bird Library - 1 st Floor
and from 7-9 p.m. at:
Carnegie Library
White Hall
Bird Library - 1st Floor Info desk
Any student with a valid ID may vote at any polling place Vote - for a better S.A.

## Activist priest discusses rights

By John Ixinh
A concern- for represed people everywhere and a deter. mination to lead people awiy from the "innoxpressable evile" of reprostive governments. have typified the beliefs and writing of civil righta activist Father Daniel Berrigan.
Berrigan believes people have been led astray by the overkill tactica, brinkmanship, nuclear liturgies and support of genocide by repreasive govenments. His life hat been devoted to enlightening people about these atrocities.
Berrigan was born in Virginia, Minn. on May 9 . 1921. At. 18, he joined the Society of Jesus, a Roman Catholic order. devoted to universal peace and brotherhood. Following his entranbe'into the Jesuit order, he was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1952. From 1957 to 1963, he taught courses on the New Testament-at Syracuse's Le Moyne College. From 1954 to the present, he has published 23 works of poetry and prose, with the most notable works being "Time Without-Number," for which he won the Lamont Prize in 1954, and his more recent effort, "America is Hard to Find" (1972), which is highly critical of American democratic principles. But Berrigan's most revealing and enlightening work was "A Meditation," which he wrotein 1968 just prior to his conviction for the destruction of draft-records in the Catonaville and Baltimore, Md. courthouses. Through this work, he emerged as one of the most profound thinkers of the New Leftists, and one of the more blacklisted "cardburners.in the eqyes of Capitol
In fact, he commented in Hendricks Chapel's Nobel Room Monday night, he was even declared theologically incompetent" for holding so


Father Daniel Berrigan. civil rights-advocata and anti-whr activint, has tried to further the causes of oppressed paople and show the abusea of repressive governments.
called leftist convictions.
In "A Meditation" he supposes the American government, though it claims to be Christian oriented, is contradietory. Worse yet, he views the government as selfdefeating. He states: "itsets up the cross. and dies on it; in the Rose Garden of the executive Mangion, on the D.C. Mall, in Mangion, on the D.C. Mall, in the courtyard of "the Pensign, he says, the "consesign, he says, the."
Father Berrigan believes "all of us who act againet the law turn to the poor of the world and to "the soldiers who kill and die. for the wrong reasons, for no reason at all, because they were so ordered-by the authorities of effect a masaive
natitutionalized disorder. Since his release from prison in 1972, Bexrigan has devoted much of his attention to writ. ing and furthering the causes of the oppressed.
Some still view Berrigan as a social exile for his past activities. However, Berrigan believes activism and a willingmess to question establimged ingtituEions es necessary, because, in this words, "I'm sure non-contemplatives go insane."

## HANDLE OUR MONEY

Applications for the position of University Union Treasurer are available now at the UU Offices in Watson Theatre. Applications are due Wedinesday. Dec. 13th at 3 p.m. All students in good academic standing are eligible. Accounting experience required. Call 423-2503 for information.
subaicived try the Etudent fee

## Don't Miss the

 OPENING TONIGHTof
THE
DEATH OF BESSIE SMITH
by Edward Albeo

## and

BIRDBATH
by Leonard Melfi

8 p.m. - Lab Theatre at Regent Theatre 820 E. Genesee St.
Two plays for the price of onel Thckets only $\$ 1.50$ at the door or call for reservations at 423-3290. Presented by the S.U. Drama Dept.

## * SA Open Forum

In smswer to a question thout his support for divestiture of SU's stock in com. panies with holdings in South Africa, Dale said he does not believe that twhe nonversity should matice money of a bybtem of mystematic depres. sion and systematic dis crimination:"

Shazer added that a etridy has shoswn that. it woold only cont the university about $\$ 15$ a student to eell ite tocik in companies with brunchers in South Africa.
He acknowledged. that blacirs employed by American: companies in South. Atrica may be finuncially more well. off than the reat of the Sorntrin African blacks, but acided, wan coon as they louvathome plinnte at night, they ve got their ID carde and their ghettio.".
Concerning the etradent tee allocation froced, Cohen suggested that Finnmee Barard members moet with mmpll rroups. of 8A Asambly pembers to increams comy monication between the board and the arambisyst
 that allocation to campup organizatione be mads with the amme consistiency to all croups, adding thent he etip ports the positionet lamt yexris Fimance Boand whithiretto
 with thex interentionsint.
But Coumor tertyon gring the ther fotithes
allocate money to all cacopug grouph would mean losing many groupe whodon't fit that rationale.
"I think there's times that you've got to delineate so you can set the best use of every dollar"

## REMINDER

 ALL S.U. SUPPORT STAFF important meeting important meetingDECEMBER 7 TH, 5:15 P.M. DOWNTOWN HOLIDAY INN ${ }_{\text {Ifref parking }}$

THERE ARE SERIOUS ISSUES CONFRONTING US ALL NOW EACH INDIVIDUAL IS NEEDED



When a Studmit Ansociätion president suidepmptroller take office, they ricerive more than the batidefiption of knowing they are the otudenta' choice. The Apresidént and comptroller each receive a. $\$ 2,000$ athpond, funded by the student activity, fee, However. if either official receives financial aid, the money received is deducted from the stipend, according to Carl Kleid.
Yet, to earn that moiney, both officials must handle certain responsibilities.

Presidential power is

## ESE $100 k$

By' Chucle Obuchowsla Monday night's open forum workshop at the State Univer: sity of New York College of EnVironmental Science and Forestry focused on finding possible sqlutiona for problems school'arswitch to an upperschool's switch
division college.
division college.
Atterdance at the forum, held ini Marshall Hall's Niflin pounge, wras not as high as had hopedr but those present had hoped, but those present coming students.

Under the direction of Jeanne Debons, student council member and student Board of Trustees the 60 DSF Baerd of Truatees, the 60 participants attempted to apply techniques to the braad aubject
enhanced by his memberthip in several campus orcanizations. He it on the board of directors of Altaracts, Ctudpus Conveniences, and student Dogal Servican, The preaident sla no nves on the of the Srograme Commituee Board of Trustees and the Univermit Fr Artenda Committee In addition, the president is responaible for carrying out the policies and programs of the SA assembly. However, he has the aukhority to veto afsembly legialation. When: elected. the president's first job is to ap:
point four vice presidente. Hif adminiatration then "learn: the ropesp from members of the outgroing administration.
The now administration ofGcially takes office on Feh. 1 , 1979 and the term extendis until Jan. 31, 1980.
The comptroller in SA's chief financial officer and apokeaperaon on all financial issues. He is chairperson of the SA Finance Board, which annually reviews initial and contingency fund requests of more than 75 student organizations. The initial budget requests are submitted ing the epring.
niques to thebroad aubject many transfer problems as
-

## Schools to hold pre-registration

By Bryan Donnally The S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications and the College of Human Development are the only
schools that will hold prexegis. schools that will hold preregistration for courseg they offer. Next week Newhouse seniors and graduate sturients can pre-register Monday; juniors, Tuesday; sophomores, Wednesday, freshman ghudents. who missed their Scheduled day, Friday. Students should see their ad. Students should
visors this weel.
Human Development will hold preregistration on Monday for freshmein and seniors, on Tuesdayfor juniors and on

Wednesdiay for sophomorès. By preregistering: students reaerve spaces - for courses Carole A. Barone, uniyersity regiatrar, said university-wide preregiatration was, considered but wras rejected because of the difficulty of implementing it. She explained hat mass regigtration would still be needed for transfer students and atudents who do not pay their bills on time. scheduled preadvising have scheduled preadvising days this week or next week are the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Nevelopment, The School of Nursing, Newhouse School of Education and the
College of Visual and Per-
forming Axts.
The School of Nursing will advise. freshmen-and sophomores Dec 8-15, Carol Connelly. an academic counselor, said jumiors and seniors will be advised during regular advising days in January.
The nuraing school doesn't have preregistration because "Nobody can take our courses except nursing students," except nursin

The College of Visual añd Performing Arts also has a pread vising program this week, said Kaye Andersen, coordinator of advising and
records.


Wateon Dorm Council in conjunction with RLAC and Univeraity Union

## presents

THE SYRACUSE

## BALLET

Upstate N.Y.'s only professional ballet company comes to

## Watson Theatre

This Friday Night at 8 p.m.
Tickets are $\$ 1.50$ and aro available at all dormitory main desks and Spectrum Sundries.

Syracuse University's Second Annual

## Pre-Holiday Crafts Fair

## Particlpants from throughout Central N.Y: will be demonstrating and selling their crafts.

Wednesday, Dec. 6th \& Thursday, Dec. 7th 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Slocum Hall Lobby \& First Floor

The last regular Daily Orange is Friday, Dec. 8. Our final edition this semester is Wednesday, Dec. 13. Deadine for display and classifieds ads and 'Here, there $\&$ everywhere' is Monday noon. $d\}$

## $\star$ Holm

Continüd fromin pope on
tributes something to SU," he
Holm's backgrownd and odnctition stern-from his Car Fier trbinings he Gaid. The 69 yermold Iron, Mich native never sraduated frosi colleye never graciuated iroma college,
mithongh he itudied at Mithough he Etudied at Michigran State University aeverinl New York Courses at He sidं his 13 yrears. trupterehelpe fill the gat left in Holm's Hife because he did not graduate from collere.

Ovmreecing the thiverwity's fiscal affairs is the major responsibility of the tristers, according to Holm. He compared the board of trusteies to a corporation's board of directors, although he didn't wrant to liken the univergity to a corporation.

The trusteas eupervise funding university projects, such as a student wion-building and the Hall of Lancuages renoviation.

Holnn places the fundingto a student umion at the top of his personal priority list "This, is sompething that mast be, done as goon as we get the money." mive trabtees aino make the miversity's final. Efical decisions, such as last-y fag's vote not to divest the. any ${ }^{\text {git }}$ sity's stock in companies which have South African interests.

Holm fully subscribes to the policy adopted last year tó continue to hold tocks in South Africa with the proviaion that corporations adopt the ipp pointments of blaciss. The board voted to adopt the Sullivan Principles, which call for fair employment practices in Soush Arrica.
not be trastee decision cis cannot be overridden or xeveried by the administration. Howerer, disugiementí, ace.
discursed at the inorthly pxy ectave méatings, Molm 名aid?

Since 1973, two stodent undergraduates have "been allowed to advise doritug the baard"s executive meetinge. The stridents raise good questions papd act as a very good Channer of communication, Holm asid.
He explained that stuadehts don't. voty on the board becaube they are oraly anpyix four years. "ine ericcest of the miveraity repts with unthe trustees, ". Holm said. "It"-beat to have the board conindtoriobjective ointaider:"
Dempite the Jack of direct board participation by students and faculty. Fiolim aaid ne feels the trusitere hold a stable relationnhip with both. Halm also noticed that theriap port between adiminintrators, faculty andstadents has been "gething better and better each year except for the period of matuent tmreat in the early 70 m
This cooperrative relationohip between studentis facdity and administrators and the well-balanced combimation of ochooll and colletze sire' SU's greatert atrienctive Holm said. $\therefore$ The job of the innivernity is to best equip stridenitio to be happy and fuccementintheir choven 各elds, he explatitred.
Ther chairman admitu ithty soal many bea bit toon tird the, That ' line cacyin Im in favor or monarnoortiots sum Hown wit frien his.thind term na truttee chairmin piext year. Normally the eh triman of the boand may amit ceive of the board may ompy erye. a chano in the byisw itimt
 year allow YTird bermi:

Somo now the series $11_{\text {will }}$ eabre Looks wertiveryent Feprepatatyeqgere whte

 Deday


Winter rats, usad cars that motorists can buy to save was and tear on their permanent vehicles, have become a popular alternative to plodding through Syracuse slumh.

## 'Rats' go where no limos dare

By Jon Rabiroff
As the snow season approaches, winter rats once again invade the streets of Syracuse. Neither a rock group nor an animal, the winter ratis merely a type of used car.
Rats are usually bought for low prices. The buyer's only expectation is thit the car will survive the cold and anowy winter. Courtesy Auto Sales on Erie Boulevard specializes in the sale of rata. According to the lot's opper; Jan Maloff. Winter rats are becoming more and more popular because of the high prices of new cars. Especially with the heavy salta used on the streets of Syracuse during the wiriter, people want to save their new cars," Maloff said. Malofi's father, a dentist, keaps his new car in the garage and drives a 65 Chrysler New Yorkerin the snow.
2Y- pirce or rate has increased in recent years from approximately $\$ 300$ to $\$ 450$. chere axe two things to watch for when pricing a rat: the car's classification and the lot from which the car is bought.
A law recently passed to protect the consumer that requires all non-new cars to be categorized as either"used" or "junk". Used cars must be inspected befare they are allowed on asles lot. On the other hand, reaponaibility for he inspection of junt cars is eft to the buyer within 10 days of the purchase. Maloff pointed out that people shy away from buying junk carn because of what the name im plies and ix turn pass upmany good bargains
Another factor that affects the price of winter rats is the the price of winter rats is the bought Maloff, whöes salee lot bought, Malofif, whomesalesiot consists of litele more than a small office on a plot of gravel, yid he had to sell certain care thinurdieds of dolliars less are paved dealers whose lotis buildinged and have amall "It is like buying
burger," he buying a hamburger," he arid. You will pay Sirloin thor one at Scoteh and Donalds, but you will at. Mc hamalds, but a hamburger is a is fromiger no matter where it There
There are three typen of Mintor rat buyere mocording to Who biff Tho woilthy are those who buy ratie to preenerue the their oth and amale value of their other cert vere
"A car that is driven during the winter for two years devaluates about \$500," Maloff said.
Another category of rat buyers are thoae who simply buyers are thoee who simply
Finally, there is the group who can only afford a car that fits the winter rat description. Students make up a majority of this sect. SU stadents comprise 35 percent of Maloff: businesp.
There are several factors to consider when buying a winter rat. "My criteria for a good winter rat is a car with a good motor and transmission, decent brakes, and fair reliability," Mainff said
The buyer should also be aware that the initial investment is not all the buyer will be paying.
"You should never spend your last cent on a car because there will be extra costs," Maloff said.
Finally, Maloff suggested that the buyer bring someone along who is knowledgeable about cars. "They always cause problems for me," he added jokingly.

For rich and poor alike, the winter rat can be the ideal mode of transportation this winter.

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## FILM FORUM

## TONIGHT $\mathcal{G}$ TOMORROW

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The Old Master at 77 never seems to let upl Fernando Rey stars in Luis Bunuel's film as an aging man hopelessly infatuated with young woman. Bunuel has lost none of his surrealistic touch. Subtitled.

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by Peter Wallace
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## Here, there \& everywhere

## TQDAY

day in the Millel beunge at $11: 45$ a.m. toCay in the Miltel founge. Hendricks Chapaf, featuring Dean Johín H. of God in Today's Worldi:. Sponsored by Himel.
Spesch pathology and audiology atridente will meet at 5 p.m. todey in the special education building. Architecture lecture: Visiting critic Steven Holl will speak on American Cty Fabries" at 8 tonioht in 117 Lyman.
UUTV presents live Student Association election return coverage as
10.45 tontigh on channels 2 and 7 , 10:45 tonight on channels 2 and 7. boycott tind union building mepting. Dutch funch featuring zuurkool. worst ard Dutch gin wilt be at noon today at the international Student Office, 230 Euclid Ave. $\$ 1$. 50 .
Newrian choir will rehearse at 7
tonight in 211 Crouse.
Vate today for SA president and comptroller.
SU Musical \$tage meats at 8:30 sonight at Watson Theatre. New librarian to be elected. 7
SU-AAUP Faculty Aseernbly meets from noon-2 p.m. at the Faculty Center. Members welcome.
TOMARROW
Hillal will meet at 6:45 p.m. tornorrow in the Hillel office. Hendricks Chapel.
liermell dancing sponsored by Hillal will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Nobla Room, Hendricks Chapel.
Community Darkrooins artist-inresidence Elaine Muyes will speak at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Watson Theatre. Physice colloquium: John Axe fromerookhaven Nationallaboratory will speak on "Neutron Scattering Studies of Phase Transformation in Solids" at 4:\$5 p.m. tomorrow in 202 Piysics.
Foreien and comparative etudies Eeminat: Barbara Settel will speak on The Use of Computerized Studies* at 3.15 p.m. romarrow in the 1916 Room, Bird Library. the 1916 Room, Birdubrary. Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 239 HBC.
PRSSA will meet at 7:30 p.m. tornorrow in the Newhouse 1 lounge. Bring your portfolio piecers.

Chest Chet will meet at 6:30 om tomorrow in 336 Snith memberz of sill playing cstrengths welcome.

Tommorrow is the last dry to sion up for the second, intramura independent wreptling emurnament Tourney will be Friday and-Saturday in the wrestifing butiding.
Society for the Adyancemant of Management. a new student group. will mest af 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in 302 Maxwell. Alt - manaptinent tudents welcome. to atternd.
Architecture proteszora; Fabio Reinhart and Ernst Studar will prasent recent projects at 8 p.m. Deltel Nu Alpha wil
Delta Nu Alpha will present a Syracusa at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Newhouse II Auditorium

## NOTICES

SIgn upfor SUSKI'z Song Mt. ski lasson packaget Time and space 4 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 103 College Place:
Mendentory National Direct Student Laen exlt interviews for all loán recipignts gracluasing or Withdrawing in December will be halid this week. Call 423-1 \%oifor an appointment.
SU Musical Stage is seeking a vocal director and costume coor. Call Chuck at 423-7652.
opuninge for
Opaningz for Humasian available. Pick up applications in 211 Slocum ihrough friday. You must be a sophomore, junior or senior in the College for Human Developrnent. SU gractuate feilowahip ap plicstions are available in . 210 Steele. Call 423-3503 for details: Applications far MC ponitions in the 1979 muscular dystrophy dance Marathon are available in the Greek Council office, 821 University Ave NOTICES FOA

NO CESFOR HERE, THERE 8 EVERYWHERE are due, art The Daily Orange_- 1101 E. Adams, St.; by noon announcements to 20 words. Name and telephone number; of gender must be included. Sorry, we cant take announcements over the phone.

## S.I. Newhouse School of Public Cominunications

## Advising-\& Preregistration

 for Spring '79 Courses ADVISING WEEK: Dec. 4 - Dec. 8 SIGN-UP WEEK: Dec. 11 - Dec: 15 (Open to Newhouse students only)
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New atrivals: antiques reproduction jeweiry. Deco. Neuveau fiamingo's palm trees, ste. Second Hand Ro
713 s. Grouse Ave., $474-4615$.

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4515. 4515.

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et $\$ 775$. Walkirg distance to sity. Decernber rent concession. Call 474 - $105 t_{\text {. }}$
vy Ridge apts.: tz 2 beidrocin luxury; apss. Avafigble for jan. 1. Reintestart, 46250 -andinciude an uintiles. 478 .

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rom apartment at end of Walnut
Park: Great rooine Pank Greet poomment ble living hanuarys $\mathrm{Can}-478-3639$. Avilable Larpe fivesbedrocm touspor Alen Strot Avaif tan Sigh Call 422: 0709. Aak'
iwo toons evaltablè Jen. I: tur: pus. Perfect for friencts call 6853233 or 471.-6cyia.

Euclid: t bectopoñ unturnimated eil

 two bedroonre farangetitr area-


University 1 bedroom, furnimhed, harted, uvallabis: jlan ita 170 . 2175. 8.5 472-4952. After 5, 446. 2400.

Person to share new bedroom. townhousta second wamester. Great (ocation, $474-8707$.

One bedroom apt. for rent. Cayy. comfortable, prorking. 2 ndt floor. 1518 E. Gervesee. Contact $471-4265$ before 8:00 a.m.

## Wanted

Roommare wanted: Laroe 3 bedroom apt: wh/fot. parking. good ocation, 602 University Ave. Cell
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Foommate wanted: available Roommate Wanted: available heatt 3 blocks from M Street. 4259805.

Kitchen help wbited at AEPi fraternity for maxt semester. Ciean. respectable work. Call 425-7466 for details.
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6866.
Aoommate' wanted: Available Dec. 16 or Jant. ist. Room in fully furnikhed 3 bedroom $478-8183$.

Fernale wanted-share furnisned apartment-own bedroom-Westeotz Strees-8140.00 vitities includedConvenient focstion-471-4517.
Wanted: kitchen coordinator for campus cooperative during spring semester. Organizational tasks; approx. 423 hours week. Freeboard. Call Roy. $423-841 \mathrm{E}$.
Kitchen haip neederd at fraternity next semester in exchange for good 478-9016 or $475-9581$.
Wented: part time cook for next semester dinners only. Acamcia freternity. Ask for Jim 3-2520, 475 9149.

## Personals

Doctor," If 1 ate an apple woutd it keep you away? "Patient" no lónger. CRAFTS FAIR: Wednesday. Dec. 6 and Thursday. Dec. 7 from 10 am.to 6 pm. Slocum Hall Lobby and Firs Floor. Sponsored by Student Acivities.
Dajar big trother/hittie brother, Good fuck biplay. Nomatraer whatheppone. you're still the bestl Loveryou little sister/bie sister.
Sue-Even though we waren't black or'over 40 . I stitl head morent bood theme Seturdsy. Thanks-the heod tender of the white whores.
WHO'STT: I LOVE you and CANT QUIT NOW, WHAT'SIT.

Ariy D.. Roses are red. violets are blue, soon enough I wilt be tanner than you. Happy 21 st 8 -day and you Rick R.

Larry, John Andy, and the nöw brothers of: TEP: Congratilations from cindy and lurser Cueen.
To S.LW. M.T.H. 219 and others concerned: Sory i imeda you worty. now time IR taly vous all with me. B.S.S.

Dear Sunny Eyes, Heppy An: niversary H2I Love you, your nice Jowish girt.

Dear Kappa Phi Detta, 1 am where a choir could sing. come on up to where it rings. Then po down to whare there's strings: Love. Stud.
Elevator buddy. When you put the whummy on Bird elewator, you put the whammy on mel Send word " $s$ "
$\overline{\text { ZBT pledge Simmy Y. neeods dancing }}$ lessons, love from a secret admirer.
S.U.'s newast fraternity Qua Mu axsends a hesrty hello so sororities and other such things.

Carrie. Today more than yesterday. tomorrow even more and at itsis rate, next week who knows. You're the besti. J.V.
K. SCHWARTZ. Good Luck on the election, Rosey and the tesm.

MB-I must admit it's been a fine vear for voul Must I? Happy Birthdey:

## Services

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## BACRCAMMON TCIMRNAMERT sponsored by Hillel <br> Sunday, Dec. 10-1:30 p.m. Hillel Lounge, Hendricks Chapel

SIGN UP IN HILLEL LOUNGE BY 12 NOON FRIDAY $12 / 8$ $60 c$ Plaving Charge - Prize Awarded
Open to all Hillel members and S.U. students.

## U.U. Special Events Board Presents

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dance show by
${ }^{6}$ Le Spainte"
\$100 Dance Contest
75¢DRINKS ALL NIGHT
Thursday, Dec. 7th
Lost Horizon
admission $\$ 3.50$
AFTER HOURS PARTY AT ZBT
Tickets available, at Record Theatre


## Momen's swímming <br> Orange get feet wet

Despite a By Peter Greene
Despite a seventh-place finish in last Weekend's easion-opening Fittaburgh Relay Carnival, this yeara Syracuse University otronger than last year's aquagd, which finished fifth in the Eastern championshipe and won cight of nine dual meets.
The Oranyewomen who also placed thin last geason's New York State Championships, placed seventh in the 10 -team field at the Pittsburgh competition, which was won by the University of North Carolina.
Tonight, Syracuse opens its homeschedvlein the Archbold Gymnaisium pool against St. Lawrence at 7 p.m.
In Pitts burgh, the Orangewomen were led by their 200 and 400 yord medley relay teamas, which both placed second. The 400 -yard relay team of Patay Clark, Robin Butler, Liz Vilbert and Dacyl Perez qualified for the AIAW championships with their time in the event
Coach Joe Walker enters his third year at Syracuse with a squad that returns four All Ameficans: senior breastatroker and freestylist freestyler, and individual medalist Butler, aphomore freestyle sprinter and breastatroker Patsy Klotz; and sophomore frisestylist and individual medalist Vilbert.
Walker has also recruited two promising freshmen: Perez, a high school All-American and member of the 1976 Venezuelan Olympic Team, and Kim Casal, a strong breastotroker
and freestylist from Bufferio, Fie feel the pair "should definitely add sumame of theneeded depth that we haven't had in the prast."
Even though the Oramageevomen have improved, they will be hard presed to equal last year's B-I dual meet recoord tioccause the quality of the SU schedule has ingTrocoved. This year's foes include-Penn State, third in last year's Eastern Fegionals; Manthattanville, second in last year's small collegechauchpionghips; and St. John's. Also included om the Echedule is Colgate,-which handed Syrracuse its only loss last year.

An added attraction of thaie year's, schedule is that Now York State Chaminionships will be held at the Axchbold Pool ori Feb. 22-24, giving Syracuse the home pool midrantage.
than last year when SUe staronger and deeper than last year, when SU momacriaged to do well in the ciual meets, but not in thae big meets, where its lack of depth definitely mhowed.

Were a stronger team thasn last year, but a little weaker than we shoula be," Walker said Diving is alao weak, and Walker is hoping for improvement as the seasion progresses
and are pretty wall giet to job done" Walker set to zet groing and get the job done," Walker conciruded

The SU Swim Team ie Rooking for wornen divers. Some previous excherience would be helpfu, but dedication anci deaire are the only requirements, Cal 423-2280 or 423-8219 for fur-


Syrecuee junior swimmer Wendy Evans (abova)combines with three other SU All Americans - Liz Vithert. Patey Klotz and Robin Butier - to give the Orangee potent squad.

## Intramural champions named

## By Jack Berger

As an intramural sport, indoor soccer is growing in popularity and so is the intensity with which the game is ayed.
Indoor aoccer is not for the timid. Bruises and foor burms are not uncommom in this game which demands constant movement with few rest periods. Frequent
gubatitution is the subatitution is the key to Phi Gamma Delta (Fiji) captured the Fraternity cham pionahip lagt Thursday, beating Phi Delta Theta $4-1$.

Eduaudo Browne, Sadler 7's migh-6coring attáck man, led his tarm to the INving Center champrionthip over Booth,3,52. Wankers won- the Independent divigiolr over the Sharte, 3-1. Dave Fifgginton scored twice in the fincls. The AllUniveraity Ghampionnhip will be held tomoscon virethe in

Gym B of the Women' Building.
Foor hockey winners have also been crowned in recent intramural competition. In the Hockey competition- teams centers and independents are centers and independents are landomes. League victors then face each other in sudden death playoffs.
In the semi-finals, Gary Knahner scored the only goral an High Rollers. an independiont team. shut ont Sigma Chi 1-0. In the other semi-final; the Fiyers, siloo an independent, defeated Wateon 2W 2-1 in overtime.
The finals were just as close, with regiration play ending in a 1-1 tie. After-a coreless first period. Scott Sinzer acored for the High Rollern Two minuter later, Iarry Lanomie minumead the teoret for the Fhyere waside Hunter meored the winning soal 6\% minutio into the ovin-
time, givinis the Kigh Rollers the title.

Bowling champions were determinged in. all three in tramural Eivisions. Shaw. captured the. Living Centei the Indepercient title end $P$ Kappia Kity divisiona won the Frater Intronionesi
ntrannereal handball, was predominasuratly: a faculty af fairiy Jeff Stonecash had a fairy canst time doreating win the tronmeman $21-3,216$, to Stonecrame had defeated Erland Sorremasen while Goodia man beat Marvin-Druger, of freahman zirology fame, to reach the griziole.
An innt-raumural: wrestling tournamernit vill Tie held on Dec 8 mandrs in the, Wrestling builaine near:. Maribin Field Houst Mandationhold inn the Archbold weiditheorere 7 pin. Thuriday.

$x$
$x^{2}+$
$x^{2}+2$
SU fornerard Louis Orr (E5) underweint surgery yemperday in Salt Lake City: Utafi for repalr of e cartifege teer in his right knee.
Orr was operated on by Dr. Fobert Metcalfo, miencing expert in in new type of aurgery which Orr underwent.
it's E aimpitified type of surgery, with epecial aurgical instruments," seid su head besertbell coach Sim Boohoin. "if is a alight tear - the doctor eimply makes a emali friciaton and
 leste severt.

Orr turfered the injury in prectice on Oct. 2 gend reinjured it at the end of Novernber. He will mita thisskturdiny' geme equinat Perin state.

## Rhode /sland tickets

Students with Athletic Activity cards can pickuptickets for Saturday'a Rhode Island-Syracuse basketball game todayand tomorrow only. Hicket onfices at Archbold Gym and Manley Fie
both days.


## four candidates in SA election runoffs

WipCanolya Botrau ghadent Association preal. dentiai and comptroller elections aranotover 9 et, amid charger of election wrong Presidential candidatea Jordan Dale and Jerky Jacobi, and popmptroner candiciatex Dale Cohem and David Clearyp
will face emph other in a runofi on Srill face eng
on Priday dheing.983 turnout for the cecentyears.
Under malnates voted 1,390 to 1,375 grainst the $\$ 3$ student civity fies increase. The Syracuty Univtersity commo wnity'ryded in favor of SU divestine its stocks in companies with South African interests:
Dale, ho received 46 percent of the vote, was the frontrumner in yesterdzy" pröridential race, receiving 1,291 voter; Jacobi captured 743 votias, ar 27 percent:
Premidential candidate Frank Slaker finighed third with 414 votes, or 15 percent. Kurt Schwrartz received 304 votes, or 11 percent.
Cohen received 1.287 votes, or 48 percent in the followed by Cleary with 864 votes, reprementing 32 percent. and Morrie Levine got 517
During the campaion Dale During the campaign, Daie as were-Jacobi and Clemry. Dale gaid l he thonoht th high voter tarnout thelped his high voter tarnout helpod hi campaign: :- Within minuten arter bernis notined of th campaign workers began


## Jordan Dale

planning strategy for Friday's rumoff
"Im pretty pleased with thé results." Dale said. "I hope we get the same tarmout on Friday."

However, Jacobi said he was not pleased with the election results. He asid he thought he had received more votes than the elections commission had reported.

Queationed abont vice presidents, Jacobi said it was a "physical impossibility" to annamace his choices before annamnce
the Fanoff.

Dale said he would not announce his vice presidents before the runoff because he before. the ranoff becanse he
has not decided who they will be.

Cohen baid he was surprised at the resilits.
"I'm overjoyed at the way


Jerry Jacobi
hen said. T'm very, very grateful fo a lot of people who wroriced on this.
Cleary said he was "happy with the result that there will be a ranoff on Priday."

Thehigh turnout-27 percent of the student body-was attributed in part to the nice Weather," maid, Joel Larar, elections commission chairperson.

Last year, 1,983 stadents roted in the election, while 2, 400 voted the year before.

Concerning divestiture, the vote was 1,500, or 56 percent, to 1,161 , or 44 percent. Only 30 faculty members voted, many of whom ' were graduate ofadents, Jazersind

Ine stradent ectivity fee vote was much closer than the Was much closer than the

Continund on pege thirtem

## Report on Winters favorable

NOF-N By David Eauder 3 Yicechap collor Clifford LL. Winters Jr. has re-
 committee, but was wrarned in the committee's report of his tendency to make remarks "that should have been left mnaaid.
The report by the University Senate Committee for Administrative Operations concluded that Winters' performance as vice chancellor for administrative operations "has hean. of higher quality than his seneral repatation would lead one to expect." Schate byinwir requive evaluntions of each SUU vice chancellor once every five yeara. The Hink traft of Winterm' was recently completed.
: Whiter refusied to comment on the report. saying he had not seen it.
Inmes Price tonsmen oomimitioe chairperson, alde refuised cominemt, explasining eveverything I hive to gry is in the report ""
The commitieforfered two possible explonotione for Wint reje' ratiation, Eaying in its regnt: trist committee zperobers had some
disagreement concerning which explanation te use. The first, which the committee-labeled the "evil man", hypothesis, said some people believe Winters "deliberately does bad things which divert attention from the subatantial auccess he has had in financial and Phyaical Plent management.
The second explanation, which the committee prefers, Tofers to the vice chancellox s responsibility to rely neww to the job is that Winters is '"blamed for the bad news, job is that Winters is blamed for the had news,

An unfortumate ponfition
"He is-caught in the tanfortanate position of being a vinible and aiccensible target for frastrations," the report anid. "FIe does not reem to cope well with that difficult positon." One coimmittee member, in a diasenting opinion, said Wintexs has a teindency to get into confrontations. "Winters usually enters
negotiations'with his homework done and his Conkinued on pege six


## Dale Cohen

## Wrongdoings charged

A statement acenaing the Student Association elections comminsion of ingross commistion of crions
mismanagement and frand" mismanagement and frand" Was submitted by The Daily Orange last night by
presidential candidate Jerry preside

Joel Lazax, elections commission chairperson, said, The necusations are totally ungubstantiated. I think it's a poor attempt by Jacobi to salvage his campaign."

The statement accused the commission of not counting all the ballots cast for Jacobi and comptroller candidate David Cleary: and demanded that the commisigion ba: brought before the Uniwergity Judicial Board to explain why these events took place.
Lazar responded by saying, "Anybody who'd like to can count the votes.

David Cleary


The atatement anid there were unlocked ballot boxes and that hallot-takers had opened atudent's completed ballots, along with maling disparaging remarics about Jacobi and Cleary addition, the statement In somestudents did not aee their bomestudenta didnotsee their ballots placed in the ballot boxes and were told the boxes were full, when they asked why their ballots had not been placed in the boxes.

Jacobi atid he would produce a ligt of stadenta who made the allegations today.
When informed of the statument's contents, presidential candidate Jordan Dale said. "I'm sick and. tired of some of the ballehit coming out of that. (Jacobi*s) campaign. If they can prove one of the allegations. I'Il renign from the campaign."


Clifford L. Winters Jr.

# 36 non․ <br> <br> Different roads to take: <br> <br> Different roads to take: <br> <br> The farmer 

 <br> <br> The farmer}

The author, Jerry Belanger, is the editor of Countryside Small Stoek Journal in Wisconsin. This ar uicle is reprinted with his permission.
"Work." is a funny word, with funny connotations. Not funny ha-ha, funny strange.
If Tmsittingin an easy chair, amoking my pipe and reading a book, am 1 working or playing? If I'm shoveling dung, or stripped to the waigt glistening
with aweat hoeing the beans, am I working or with aw

Most of us speak in glowing terms of selfayf ficiency and all that, but our neighbors and relatives who see us exhausting ourselves planting and cultivand tell us harvesting and preserving can sit energy providing what we could get with a few minutes work at something more "productive" and "efficient". But if we spend our days driving a truck, teaching, selling shoes or insurance, or welding auto bodies, doggone it, it feels good to equat down to milk a goat, to immerse ourselves in the contented clucking of the hens as we gather eggs, or tostrain umused muscles a bit as we toil in the garden. By definition, we're playing.
Most Americans play by apending money for golf clubs, snowmobiles, bowling, or a six-pack in front of probably more healthful.-. andif we handleitright: arobably more healthiul...and if we handeit right, a whale of

Of course our akills will be much more valuable when the price of food reaches its proper and just level, and they might mean aurvivalif worat comes to worst. But, doggone it, we might not live that long. Let's pay more attention to xight now, todeyl -

Yve known this in a subliminal sort of way for years, but it atruck home the other night as I guided
the pick-up truck into its parking space next to the
silo. I'd spent the day at the office. The sense of peace and well-being as I drove into our- yard was verwhelming.
'After dinnor we went out to dio chores. Anne-maxie headed for the chickens and rabbits. Dave leanedinto the goats, Steve saw to the needs of the cow and I checised the pigs, fed and watered the bucirs, aheep and dry goats, and threw down dry hay for fence and . Tomasina Turkey was perched on her to watch the week-old lambs try to get into their mother's grain, and picked one up to feel the peculiar coarseness of its baby wool.
In the buck barn, Ihad togive Oscar a stern talking to to keep him from spooking Caesar and Daniel away from the grain. The seven cats formed a circle away irom the grain. The saven cats formad a circle sidestep around them as I carried a bale of alfalfa to the Jerpey. I had to laugh when I found the cow acthe Jerbey, I had to langh whem infound the cow actually liciag a tiny lamb that had wanclered away
from its mother, who was too busy with the grain to notice the prodigal.
Arine-marie was washing eggs and the boys were straining nailk and skimming cream when I went down to the basement to rub the hams and bacons curing there.
Then it was time to turn the cheeses, and Dave was churning butter while Anne-marie and Steve did the dishes.
After all these years, it's haird for me to imagine what a "normal" life is like. Could I really sit in front of the TV with a can of beer? Would I really enjoy Saturdays more on the golf course than I do when we're grinding wheator baling bread orcleaning the barn? Do I really "work" 18 hours a day?
Maybe my magazine is nothing great or special. but if I can help just a few people realize their poten-
tial and enjoy life the way I do, it has to be worth all
the trauma involved in publiahing a magazine.
The way I feel about these goingeon dramatizes the way I feel about the value of homesteading. I really don't care much, myself, if homesteading ever oecomes economical, or neceasary. For me, it a the adoy's to ine a vibrant, menth a heap more than all the groceries we collect off the homestead.
Today's farmer growing corn or rajising hogs needs a lot of nlille, but not nearly as many as the agronomist, cheese-maker poultrymen, butcher or agronomist, cheese-maker, poultryman, butcher, or chardman, cook, herbalist, and dozens of others, all in the space of 24 hours. Most people willagree that in today's boring specialized social structure, most intelligent humans aren't sogreat at their specialties, either, if you look at the quality of present-day goods. There's satisfaction, and a lot more diversification.
There's satisfaction, and a lot more diversification.
"Chore" is a dumb word for a homesteader, because most of our chores aren't drudgery at all. Our language doenn't have a word that deacriben what we do for fun. And moreover, what we do for fun is still regarded by many in our culture as harsh, unneces sary, even foolish labor.
This is one of many concepts that is changing in today's culture. Work is only getting paid to do something when you'd really rather be doing someth ing elge. On the homestead, work is play and play is work

Let the rest of the world seek their plastic and neon ransient pleasure. Let the city people gcorn my home cured hams and smoked rabbit and tomatoes won from the eartin by sweat and toil after a normal work week at my desk. I feel I'm more human, moré alive and aware, by marching to the beat of my own drummer, beyond the sidewaiks.

## The teachers

*I think of the story, in colonial times, when the barn burned down - the carpenter stopped by - thatis still good in America," eaid Ruth Colvin, who- founded Literacy Volunteers of America in Syracune 17 years ago.

People are willing to help their neighbors: "Ihere are 23 million people who can't read in America. If I can help just one person then I've
done a job. It's the thrill of doing it, done a job. It's the thrill of doing it,
and if cwo people care.. you can eee and if cwo people care..-you can eee the multiplying effect
thusiasm," Colvin gaid.

For literacy volunteers. the multiplying effect has been developed has reached mearly one million people. The Department of Health Education and Welfare and eight African nations have atudied Colvin's methods.

She developed the program by getting mationaliy recognized reading experts to volunteer their time. can't afford these people but I get their heart," ahe says. And that is how the program works Lib with heart Every night, in libraries, schools and homes, a volunteer sits down with a student to work for two hours on the reading. They patiently sound words with the pupil - who may be anyone from a 40 -year-old
machinist to an 18 -year-ald high machool dropout.

But whe had a mard time comvinciag people there wa a problam at first. Thiteracy in America is a problem that has been ignored,
Colvin aaid. When she wan crettina Colvin said. When she was eetting started in 1960, "Illiteracy swan thought to be in Asia, nothe Unithed
States." There were 11,000
functionally illiterate people in Onondaga, County and "people doubted it.
She set out to prove her point. "When I found the problem, I invited people to my house and I preprired a Lalk and some alides," Colvin said. She invited the Kiwanis, Rotary, Board of Education, Church Women United and other groupe; in all, 150 people in her living room. "They all said it's terrible, something must be done. No one said, "Can I help.?'" But Church Wornen Unitied, a group comprising 90 churches offered to aponaor the programif Colvin ran it. "Church Women who?" was my first reaction. She then spent the year giving her presentation to 90 church groupe.
The result in terms of the 23 million illiterates has omly been a mmall dent, but in some people's lives, it has been the turning point.

One of the literacy volunteers recalled what made it a special experiance at an orientation evestion "Our studenta have problema. They may live in a aituation with ten in a family and only three bedrooms," he anid and then paused. "Which bringe me to the story I always tell about Louie."
"Louie invited me to his wedding. I had season ticlets for $8 U$ football, but i put on a ${ }^{\text {mports jaciret over my }}$
"As I walked in I heard aomeome yell my mame from behind. It was Lovie. As wie wrilked into chureh he said, 'Will you be my berst man?'
"It turned out, I was the only one there, beaide the bride's literacy volumiser teacher, who wrat the maid of honar.*

## The wife

Hazel Headeraon was a houaewife who lived in Manhattan. Perhaps the only unusual thing about hex Was that she lived in England as a child and had survived London's notorioum "hiller fog" of 1952 many people did not survive. It was 12 years later, prompted her to Etart 12 years later, prompted her to start a citizen's group that literally
reached for and touched - the reach
Remembering the "killer fog," Hendergon thought of her then nine-year-old daughter and hundreds of other people "breathing in much the same sort of mephitic six" of
Manhattan. In 1964 , Bhe inelped Manhattan in 1964, she melped which has become anmodel for
similar clean-air groups throughout the cauntry. Its effortis have helped to bring a dramatic dropoff, in Manhattan's airborne pollution:

Hendex mon waid no exprox what its disasterows effects could be But to prove her case, she wis not in imidated by her. own lack: of cechnical information. "You don't have to be thearpert-you can work with and throagh like-minded ex perts," she said.

Find citizens who share your concern." she advised, "and join with them. Aboveall, don't just join organizations and wait for them to tell you what to do. If necessary,

## form your own action group.' <br> The executive

Most businessmen wouldn't see the ghettos as prime areas for investment - unless they talked to Samael S. Beard.
As a member of Sen Robert Kennedy" staff, Beard"s "beat" at one time was Broolyly's depressed Bedford-Stuyvesant area, whoseimpoverished blaclic population is Larger than most cities. He met many intelligent and seemingly responsible people who wanted, to go to locatie backing for auch "highrisk* eniterpyises.
Lx 1968. Beard organised First Horizon As sociatep, an invemtment partmer hip whope profits wamt into The entermise wan mich a fnccestboth finamcial and social - that Beard, then only 28, tet out on his own to form Capital Formation Inc, a non-profit group. encouraging minority bwinesses.

Until this fime; the top mix banks
in Nev Yorts with apete of 160
billion, had madeloans of less than $\$ 1$ million to minority ventures, We ghowed them an opportunitiy for investment with a competitive returns and littie rialc, Beard said. His efforts were infectioun: meveral employees of the Finist National City Bank came in one their own tima to put lonn pacicages together. Their resuite werb crmatic; more than $\$ 240$ million was transferred to minority Trank, enabline thern to malice more thian 25,000 newrön-munity-devilopment loánie.
Ine manjor frontier America needs to conquir," says Bertit, is the dimparity between the hiaves and the have-nots. But's corporations won't respond jutht becanwe they'feel they oudht io. It mum be on, mell interent-bagia*. Beard. has ahown that holping pthers halp themelves can talle forms other thatn charity. Were mpiping over each other in my, place, Beand sayd; But thame is oompluny importantion

# What one person can do 

"Freedom," the philosopher Hegel once said, "is the power to do good.:
We have come to think of freedom in political terme or as some abstract idea under glass Archives. But it is aomething only Archives. But itis so
Only the individual has the power to do good. Corporations, coinmittees and countries are, to quote" Emerson, "but the lengthened shadow of a single man." Too often we take comfort by saying we are powerlezs, as in last

## Letters

## Comptrollership: in reply

To the editor:
I feel there has been a grave injustice in the coverage of the Student Association elections in yesterday'a Daily Orange. 1 question the use of Daily Orange. question the use of Comptroller Canl KJeditmon. by the Comptroller Carl Keidman. In the etter Kleidman criticized two comptroller candidates while prais ing Dale Cohen. Why did Kleidman Write such a letter knowing that if it didates wonld not have time to respond?
In the letter Kleidman atated that the comptroller should "know things that most atudent's don't." This is false. It is the strudents money and not the comptroller's; money and not the comptroller s: where their money is going. Kieidwhere their money is going. Kieidman is right when he says the comptroller thould know the "incomptroller and job. However, of the comptroler is job. However, being on cop of your job an comptroller goes hand in hand with the comptroller's responsibility to make sure the students know where their money is Ong.
On another campaign isaue, 1 address the question of pay cemsure. Before the election conimission met Berore the election commission met, probably be cenaured. A decision probably be cenaured. A decision minds, before l could state my views minds, beiore 1 cosud state my views and present my proof These are the facts: on Monday and Tuesday "ilight, 17 hours werespent changing ting up undated posters and put ting up new ones Concerning the other accusations about the. "Free Student Press and the tearing down of posters, i not only had no
prior knowledge of these oc-
curzences, but 1
Throughout this
hiroughout this campaign thave sociation. I feel I have both a work ing relationship with SA and the Greeks. I wes ainglehandedty res Greeks. Was singlehandedy res pidatas were represented at the Panhel (sororityorganization) Open Fannel (sororityorganization) Open Fordm. Invited Krank Siazer and
Morrie Levine to be present at the Morrae Levine to be present at the Cohen. This wan not by mistake. I have pushed to malke this campaign have pushed to make this campaign as open and objective an possible. I am a Greek; yet I ve worked to member of the Univeraity Senate and SA I presently sit on the communications committee, which is in munications commitiee, Which is in the process of creating a Board of mittee. I have drafted a letter, comall mittee, I have drafted a letter, so all them to take advantage of the ad. ministration and faculty by inviting hem to meetinge to eddrese epecific probiema. - . Finally, Ihope this letter bas ade quately responded to SA Comptroller Keidman's letter to the editor. His letter should have been What each candidate could respond. I am a candidate zunning on my own semen and merita and feel molitically lichecd by en actaretion 1 havenot lighced by ale to refire Hopefno yet been able to refinte. Hopefally didate on their pailindge anch can daate on their past and prean quainicano.if hope every studen gets out and votes. whether they vote for me or mot.
David Cteary is a candidate for $S A$ Comptraller.
etc. . in changing one's own life, one fing not intend to change the world; but there is never any telling how far the power of imaginative example travels

Each change we cause when we reach out to the community begins with the change within ourselves. Our calling ripples outward, affecting others and makes us a complete person by allowing un to express our-special qualities. It is within us, and given the chance that is available daily, we discover part of ourselves.

But we all know this inanately.

And we all look for signs to gather our courage together to admit that one person can make a difference. Then the world is no longer a room, we can come and leave whthout changing. We havelearneiemough by now to know we cannot change the world alone. Perhaps we have learned too much. Of courge we can iearned toomuch. Of courge wecannot change the worid, we may to
ourselves. But there is somebody neaxby who needs our help - a smaller world we know we can change.

Sy Montgomery and Howard Menstind for The Dally Orange

"Our apologies good friends for the fracture of good order the burning of paper instead of children."
-Daniel Berrigan

## What are you doing after the bomb?

To the editor, Dase Berrigan doesn't mind "Boecning naive in the face of in: sanity." Lant Monday might in Hensanity. Lant Monday might in Hendricks Chaper he told about 200 of us that oxar consciownmesa had ammin to such depth that we have accepted The Bomb (in all itsinfinite variety) the Dow-Jones averace and com: pulaive conmumption (but not death, it aeerns) as a "fact of hife ${ }^{p}$ We are inured to ite avil, and therefore it has become as "normal" to us as cancer,
abor

We are buty coing daily into the tent of commerce, buying and oelling. "Thainghtening our sen sibilitath," "getting in touch" with ourseaves, compounding our in the Eig Bad Wolf to our children to mel them fall asleom at night and matine aspivin for what we mare and is not cancert But who can whe coll in is not cancorl But who can whe callim the morning . . Gfter The Eomb?
Texema Gilman

| Thoones Cothyr. . - $\quad \therefore$ Fiftoprin chiet Thomal Grmate stor mandoing odteor |  |
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## Dept. of Strange Phenomena

Dear Abby: I'm going with a dyinamite guy. Hia friends say he has an IQ of a geniue.

What's an 1Q?
LEONA

Dear-Leona: An IQ is then number which is supposed to indicate a person's level of intelligence. If's the mental age (as ishown by intellizence teata) multiplied by 100 and divided by ope's chronologicnl age.


Don't worry your ailly little head, Leona, he's probably not interented in your mina.


## Students disciplined

2. By Minca Stanton 16two ber hegs tossed out a 16th-floor LLawrínson Hall windowe have led to dia ciplinary raction againet six dofriitory residents - five of thenci: Syracuse University football players by the Uni veraity Judicial Board. Two of the six, who actually ossed the kegs out the window at about 5 . p.m. Nov. 13, were suspended for one semester from university housing and given five semesters of dis ciplininy probation each by UJB in a closed hearing Tuesday night.
A third student who directed them when "the coast was clear" for the kegs to be thrown was also suspended from univeraity housing for one semester : and- given two semeaters of disciplinary probation, according to Sean Byrne, UJB chief justice.
Because the six students involved in the incident requested a closed hearing. Byme said that their names could not be made public.
A fourth student was placed on five semesters of disciplinary probation and also on residence hall probation for the remainder of his stay in academic houring. Byrne said
the studentintended to throw a keg out the window but then handed it to one of thestudents who actually threw it.
A fifth student who witmessed the incident and offered encouragement was officially reprimanded. The 6th stiadent, whose room the kegs were thrown from, was cited for a violation but not given any penalty:
Byrne said UJB based its decision on the danger the kegs posed to inmocent passersby. He added that the six students apologized for their actions, acknowledging they were ignorant, and said that they took precautions to ensure there were no passersby when the kegs were thrown.
If an SU student on disciplinary probation is found guilty by UJB of further misconduct, Byrne said that student must show "substantial reasons why he or she should not be suspended or expelled" from the university. Similarly, residence hall probation requires that a person found guilty of further misconduct within university housing show substantial reason why he or she should not beexpelled from university housing-

## Faculty group continues review of unionization

The move toward complete deliberation of the unionization of Syracuse platform.
University faculty is "finally The assembly is deciding maining some progress, ac- whether to pass out cards ascording to A.Dale Tussing, king faculty to authorize the chapter president of the AAUP as its bargaining American Association of agent. If 30 percent of the University Professors.
© The Faculty Assembly, SU-AAUPB-boverning body, met yegterday to continue conproposal, but was unable to faculty sign the cards the National Labor Relations Board will aet up unionization elections.

The assembly will continue consideration of the platform next Wednegday.

## S.I. Newhouse School of Public Communications

## Advising \& Preregistration

 for Spring '79 Courses ADVISING WEEK: Dec. $4^{\circ}$ - Dec. 8 SIGN-UP WEEK: Dec. 11 - Dec. 15 (Open to Newhouse students only).Watson Dorm Council in conjunction with RLAC and Univerijty Union

## presents



[^16]

## THERE IS A DIFFERENCE

Prepare for MCAT-DAT classes for April exam starting in February in the Syracuse area. Flexible program \& hours.


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The last regular Daily Orange is tomorrow. Our final edition this semester is Wednesday, Dec. 13. Deadline for display and 'Here, there $\&$ everywhere' is Monday noon.


## Winters

Consinued from pege one mind made up. It is reportedly impoesie to turn him around at this potnt.

Since Wintexs is "generally perceived to bethe moat power: sity." he nsually wing these conf ontetions the diesenting opinion gaid However the politica of confrintation have politics of confrontation have some, unfortunate' side fects.
The rest of the report was generally complimentary Winters was praised for his errectivences in preparing the Physical Plant and the finan cial condition of the university for the 1980s:

Winters has been vice chancellor since 1972 aña has been at the university gince 1956. He oversees all aspects of the university. except for academics and has been primarily responsible for balancing SU's budget for the, past seven years.

Cliff Winters works very hard, perhaps hard enough to be a threat to his health," the report said.
Made recommendations
In the report, the committee made several recommendations to reduce Winter's res-! ponsibilities, saying the vice chancellor now has too much to do.

The repoft auggested that Winters no longer handle Managennent of the Syracuse University Bookstores.
A new position, vice chancellor for institutionai services, which would hándla the bookstore' as well as the current office of Institutional Services, was proposed.

The committee alsoreviewed the function of the chief budget office. Although Winters was praised for his handling of fiscal matters, the report said the vice chancellor for academic affairs might be the better position to handle the task. instead of the vica chancellor for administrative operations.
However, since Winters seems better qualified to handle the budget than Johnt. Prucha, vice chancellor for academic affairs, the coma mittee advised no fup damental change at this time

Suggest new position Another alternative would be for the university to create a new assistant yice changellor position that would specialize in the teaching functions of administrative operations. "We. are very.loathfal to suggest an increased expenditure",-sthe report said, "but we think this is a very important issue. $-\cdots$
If this caninot: be iac. complished, the committee advised Winters to "underiro' a transformation of character and take up diplomacy.

The committee concluded its report by atressing that its suggestions have been made with no intent to denigrate Winters. "Our chief concern in this report has been how miay his reputation be raised to the level that we feel he merits."

The report is to be forwarded to the Senaite Agenda"Con: mittee and then to Chancellor: Melvin A-Eggers.


THEATER OFF－CAMPUS：＂Hello， Dolly？playing the Salt City Center for the Performing Arts，601：S．Crouse Ave．
Performances will be held weekends through Dee．17．Showtimes are 8：15 p．m for Friday and Saturdiayperformances and 7：30 p．m．for Sunday performances．For ticket in－ p．m ior Sundsy performances，For ticket in－ 474－0124．

By Rita Giordano
Ever since its birth on Broadway in 1964，＂Hello，Dolly！＂han been an exam ple of musical colinedy at its best．With a script soinherently funny and musicso magical，one cannot imagine it，as anything but a anccess．However－Fri－ day evening＇s premiere at the Salt City done to oven a great play when neither actors nor director understand the material they are presenting．
Lack of believability plagued most of the ahow＇s performances，Instaad of wasg characters created，the audionce was forced to liatemwhile actors recited
Tak without any exuberance．
character Dorl axample the main production by Carol Schmactiler．Dolly is，by her byti Aitmitionactier．Dolly who liker to arizange thine aly Wibrant Erand and wroll yerped in the verant，of feminine wid Ehe ilillfully arranges everythin friom marriages to toplka lomenturin orom marriages to polka


## Joined by joggers


runners no longer lonely

## By Marle Mandel

When 62－year－old Arnie Brigge started running more than 30 years ago，he was a rare breed．To him，the oneliness of the long distance wner was no worn－out cliche， but a reality．Briggs was one of only 400 participants in the 1946 Boaton Marathon．That same year he ran in a local race which attracted only 30 runners．
Today the running acene is anything＂but lonely．Ac cording to a recent Gallup poll more than 25 million people are now jogging and cunning． And it is not uncommon for national races to attract
thousands of－runners．Last month，the New York Marathon attracted more than 11,000 competitors．
＇Syracuse is no exception to this national trend as racing throughout the yrear．Although most of these races are relatively new，they attract many competitors．Last competitors ran in the Blue Cross／Blue Shield race in downtown．Syracuse．
The popularity of running is perhaps rellected in the tur noutis for the more eatablished races．In 1971,70 runners par hicipated in a 10 －mile race year more than i，000
competed．Also in 1971， 32 racers ran in the First Annual Fulton 10 －mile run．Iast September， 613 competed．

In response to theincreasing popularity of running， Syracuse established two run－ ning clubs，the Syracuse Chargers and the Syracuse Track Club．The Syracuse Chargers，a local amateur athletic organization has nearly 600 members in their running clabs．The club con ducts races，provides practice facilities and advises members through－its monthly newsletter．
The Syracuse Track Club has grown from 20 to over 300 members in $1 / 1 / 2$ years．
If Briggs were Iooking for female running companions， he would not have tolook far to find it Women＇s participation in rumning also seems to be growing．In 1977 ，forinstance， 2，300 women ran in the Bonnie Bell Mini Marathon（a race for women only）in Boston．This year mo
According to Brigge，this trend started in 1967 when Syracuse＇s Kathy Switzer became the first woman to Marathon．Briggs was her Marathon．Briggs was her coach． all women．＂he said．＂They
don＇t have to feel guilty


## anymore．＂

The running craze is par ticulary reflected in the sports equipment business．Briggs ran moat of his races in cheap tennis sneakers worth about $\$ 1.50$ ．Today，in an effort to supply the heavy demand for running shoes，manufacturers have developed better and more expensive equipment．
Many persons have found that not only can anyone run， but they can run cheaply． Unlike other sports，running requires only one piece of equipment．Any pair of sneakers will do．Even if you splurge，a $\$ 30$ pair of running shoes costs less than a dime a day if your run every day for a year．When this is contrasted running seema appealing．
Local businesses catering to runners－have been in－
creasingly successful．In 1974 Greasingiy succesiful．In 1974 SU football plager，a former Sporting Foot in DeWitt．Four years later he was able to gdd years later he was able to add
another atore in the Penn Can Mall．According to DeWitt Can Mall．According to DeWitt sales from running ahoos ac－ sales from ranning ahoes ac－
count for approximately 70 to 80 percent of the buainesa． the business．
Dave Mathewson，assistant manager for Herman＇s Worid of Sport Inc．in the Fayetteville
had a＂definite impact on the store．＂Herman＇s now gells over 30 different styles of ahoes，along with other parapheraalia，like head bands，shorts，warm－up suits and night reflectors．
The running trend seems to be a natural by－product of the 70s．Never before have so many persons been eo aware of the need to be physically fit． ＂There seems to bean attitude change，＂Briggs said．＂People are mare interested in their bodies．＂
Nick Wetter，Syracuse University director of campus recreation and coordinator of the Chargers，agrees．＂People have found that running is the best way of improving their cardiovascular systems．＂But ＂once they get into it，they find out that it＇s enjoyable，＂h said．＂It becomes a habit．＂
To the outsider，the thought of pain，sweat，blisters and in－ juries might not seem en－ joyable．But runners in－ variably will admit that they enjoy it for one reason or another．According to Chris Hubbard，editor of the Syracuse Track Clab to explain it to the non－ to expla
For some，running is an in－ dividual activity．It becomea day＇s frustrations．Mans
runners are in this category But for many others it has become a group event．For the competitive runner，weekly races help reinforce theix group identity．＂During the week they do their own thing， but during the weekend they do their own thing together． Hubbard said．
Many of today＇s runners started because their friends run．Sue Grant，an SU student who rans two－miles a day，ad－ mits that she started and con inues as a reault of peer pres－ ure．iont even like it that much，＂ahe said．
Running＇s growth has come rom the ranks of the non－ athlete According to Cleary， himbelf a marathoner，＂They have found a non－slilled sport in which anyone can par－ ticipate．＂
Wetter expects the trend to peak in the near future．＂Some other activity will capture the attention of many runners． People who got into it as a fac will move on to another fad．＂ But it seerns unlikely that it will ever return to the lonely days of Arnie Briggs＇prime． Thyere is too large a nucleus of fanatical runners，and too tanatical runaers，and too gtrong of a financial com－ mittment by equipment manufacturters to let it die．Ac cording to Briggs，＂it＇s sen sational the way things have

## Poor execution plagues Salt City＇s＇Hello，Dolly！＇

## Good lines mearly save musical

lines ever written．
Yet one would never guess that from Schmuckler＇s pérformance．Although Schmuckler displayed the warmth and queenly bearing of past．Dollys like Ethel Merman and Pearl Bailey，her portrayal lacked power，an essential
quality of the character．Instead of quality of the character．Instead of seducing the audience，she often left
them wondering if they were supposed to be laughing，or else straining to hear the words of a song that ghould have．

## ＂The production had all the timing of a stopped watch＂

filled the house．
The same was true of Horace Vandergelder－（Joe Lotito），the crochety，middle－aged miper who Dolly is phytaically convincing an the man is phytically convincing an the man Who claims，Nimety－nime percent of the people in the world are fools and tamination．＂Yet his portrayal lacked tamination．Yet his portrayal lacked ptran
－TMe
poduction had all the timing of
a stopped watch．Lines that should have had the audience splitting its sides in laughter elicited barely marmer．
The funniest part of the show happened only by accident．In one scene，Vandergelder is duped by Dolly into believing that his bride－to－be will bending atop a float in the 14th Street Parade．When heruns to the float to em－ brace her，he finds hirnself holding a mannequin．

Still，＂Hello，Dollyl＂had its bright spots．The costumes were exquisite， and the music，directed by Bobby Hamilton，was good．
While the dancing was largely in－ precise and the vocals weak and often off－key，the－production numbers managed to slowly pick up steam so that by the time the ahow was half over， they were almost entertaining．Still， that was little reward for the audience＇s price of admisaion．
A few cast members did turn in commendable performances．Lucinda Volzing was hysterical as Vandergelder＇s cry－baby niece，as was Lenore Lee in the role of Minnie Fay． Also，Patrick A＇Hearn as naive Barnaby Tucker deserves praise for his acting as．well as his ainging，which was probably the best in the cast．
The other members of the cast showed potential for much better performances．However，lack of direc－ tion by William Dugan caused the ahow to lose its comtinuity．
The Salt City Phayhouse has，in the past，offered fine dramatic produc－ past，ofrered fine dramatic produc－ poesess the facilities or the resources to poescs off this muaical comedy carcy off
Some members of the audiarice did enjoy the show，but that is a com－ pliment to＂Dolly ${ }^{\text {min }}$＂infalitible macic． not ite extecution at Salt City．

According to the stage directions， Vandergelder is left holding one arm while the rest of the dummy is caxried away．However，on Friday，the dumm recomrse but，to grasp the nude， recomrse but，to grasp the nude， diamambered mannequin by ite only and deliver his line．II want my money＇s worthr＇？

That was not euppoed to happen． but it noarly arved the ahow．For once．
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Fire department checks Haven smelt.

The Syracuse Fire Department was called to Haven Hall last night after residente became alarmed when a rancid odor filled the tairwells.
Aceording to Capt Frank Rose of the fire department: $a$ peraon called the fire department at about $8: 15$ p.m. and reported the odor. The firt department responded to the scene and made an investigation. The cause of the odor was reparted to be burit macaroni.



## Price of justice is high in small claims /itigation

MBy Jerxy Zremslai Many people who uge the Syracuse City Small Claims Court may be losing money even if they win their cases acweek by the Syracuse week by the Syracuse York Public Interest Research Grōip.

- Small claims courts handle claime of up to $\$ 1,000$, and claimernpt to quickly and inattempt. to quickly and indisputes.
The NYPIRG atudy found that 67 percent of those who used the court in 1976 had to mise wor
Also, 65 , percent of those urveyed haa tor
frors work to file their clavm:
"Because they missed work mäny claimants actually lost money even though they won theiri claim," said Steve Cary an SU atudent who conducted the research for NYPIRG.

The survey found evening court hours would be more convenient for 79 percent-of those surveyed
The court is currently held only during daytime hours because of fiscal restraints, Cary said.
NYPIRG, a research and advocacy group funded by the student fee, also found that citizens were uninformed about the court. Of those surveyed, 42 percent consulted an attorney before going to court. Small ciaims court claimants are supposed to be able to handle their cases without consulting a lawyer according to Cary.
The NYPIRG atudy suggested that a booklet con taining information about the court should be given to claimants. The group_alao believes information services such as NYPIRG's Small Claims Action Center should be continued:

The center, funded through the Onondaga County Comprehensive Employee Train ing Act and and advises claimanta. CETA is a federally funded program training. provides jobs and
In its study, NYPIRG also found some claimants were unable to collect their claims because they sued using a business commercial name, instead of ita legal name. To correct this, NYPIRG said it supports passage of a bill currently in the New York State Legislature that would allow claimants to sue businesses using its commercial name.

NYPIRG surveyed 105 persons who took cases to the Syracuse City Small Claims Court in 1976. Similar NYPIRG studies were con: ducted in four other cities in the state. More sevare problems appeared in the other cities, Cary said.

## Crafts Fair offers knicknacks

By Eileen Daspin Early bird Christmas shoppers seeking gifts for the person who has everything can stop by the Craft
Professional crafts people at Professional crafts people at the Stuir, which is sponsored by the Student Association, ofer everything from pink satin pipes carved from antelope horis. More traditional items inctide macrame hangings. certafnics, jewelry and leather goods. Such foods as homemade brownies are also available.

According to Crafts Fair students gathered by his booth coordinator, Jill Saunders, the while a weaver across the aisle exhibit provides 46 booths that display a variety of crafts. Last year, more than one half of the itema at the fair were of the items at the fair were jewelry: according to Saunders. Yet she aaid this
year all the craft areas are year all the craft areas are goods range from $\$ 2$ to $\$ 15$.

Particular emphasis in this year's fair is on encourazing exhibitors to demonstrate flutes played his instrument to
worked on his loom.

- Most of the crafts people at the fair are satisfied with the crowd turnout. Kerry and Barbara Dempsey, who sell handmade ceramic planters, tea sets, vases and pipes, hope
to net about $\$ 300$.
Even the most discriminating buyers should be able to find something at today's craft show - whether it is an intriguing knicknack to please one's friends or simply something to please oneself.
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Glen finth fria



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Dinner-M-F. 5-1 O- Sat., 5-11; Sun., 1-9
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REGIILAR DINNERS 1-9pm


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 Greytiound and split. It's a sure cure for the blallas-


00 cention


Rev. Vernon Lee

By Ecot French
When Rev. Verrion L. Lee became coniference executive Of the Central New Yorl in 1976. he automatically in 1970, hoting member on theSyracuse University Board of Trustees.
Lee's role is an example of the continuing infuence of SU's Methodist heritage. The university requires Methodist representation on the board, and Lee is part of that representation.
Lee has the same responsibilitiea as any other trustee, with no special duties as one of eight Methodist church representatives. Two church reprentives frow each of four regional conferences are four regional conferences are known as organizational known
The 47-year-old Lee is the father of a teanage son and daughter A native of Herlomer, N.Y., Lee now lives in Syracuse.

Lee is candid about his role an a crustepe and and he is not on active participantin theSU community.

I have interise invol vement several times a year, but there are long anap in between," he than. Ihis is something less with the etructure of the meeting whentien Trustoes meet mg ocheduly memi-annually as a group. Lee anid even if students had trustecs it might. With significantly increase communication between the two croups. He asid the trustees groups. He said the hrustees tudenta as an extersion of the administration, which would posaibly alionate them. Whey might he frustrated," Lee added.
Lee said he would not favor a roumd-table discusaion between atudehts and trustees watil other alternatives were connidered. He said any such mecting without the admimistration and faculty.

might be divisive inntead of Froductive
Lee said one of his perponal goals is "maintainine the primacy of the stadent in the dividial rather thinn an in modity,"
Lee also gave his suppoit to a student union building. "I a student umion buldige to oress for the development of hea etudent center and not let that concern drop throush the craciss because of other in volvements of the university,
Lee deacribed the SU cam pus an "dymarnic" in termis of pus an "dynarnic" in termis of faculty and atudent morale as well as in its physica on the upbeat. It's a feeling you get when on campus," hesaid SU is aliso compitted to ex cellence, althoughit it does not cellence, although, it does no achieve it equaily well in an areas, Lee said. But at some about every phase and con tinues to purgue that," he added.
According to Lee, student representatives should not be cranted voting power on the board. Facalty members and administrators do mot have voting representatives on the board either, Lee added.
*A board of trustees should not have voting representatives from the component elements of the institation, but they should certainly have access to it and interaction with it," he said.

Lee said not all the trustee's decisions are nnanimous. However, he said ${ }^{4} A$ great af frmation for the policies and procedures of the administration" exiàts.

Lee said the trustee's role is mainly budgetary. They are also concerned with the developmental plannins of SU's individual colleges.
Ome of SU's strengthis is ita reputation as a school that emiphasizes academics, he said. "I get the impreasion that we attract a high quality of atudeńt at the univeraity," he said.

Whe continuing presence and growing emergence of Hendriclas Chapel as the heart of the campus is a atrength " he added. Lee is on the AdChary Councal of Inendinctat Wither ana comer atuderits in with a nuynber capacity.
Lee maid that except' in the courser of his work as a clertyman, he does not meet informally with stadents. "I have a feeling andess atomething is structured, not much will happen." he arid. "I'm operi to exploring ways in which we can keep in contact"*
Lee, said problemin occur becanse SU is a large and complex university. *The umiversity has becoma. a multiversity." he said. "We have become such a network of oyterap that we don't do everythine well. Organirational life is mesesy, and the more complex, the méngier it beconnes.
He said the university can be loolsed at as a number of littie buaineames, sucha as security. parting and a reatairant chain_SU in doing was well as possibld monning the vanioss buairespés while maintaining an academic conimutity; he acdeal:

Intraction beturent erall parts oithenniyemoity is neces fundion sume maiteraty 10 sentire mix: of stradents, Sacnlty and acinimistrutors micht be necessary-to get a complete ang-tproductive interaction, hegaid.

Tamorion the orien will profite truntwe Royaiki O'Dey
to bcointitud from page ons vote would be meaningless becawe the boaid watually votes as a group and amends iticactions mintil a unanimous decision is reached.
'During' his term, Finiton's views matully corresponded to the boaide

Flinton gaid he tried to impresis upon the board that the university should-gometimes be viewed from a non'tinancial viewpoint.

Flinton said the board acted negatively only once to a student resolution. When the board received an SA Assernbly resolution that referred to Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers as a liar, the board refused to acknowledge it. The board said it". was interested only in constructive criticism, Flinton said.
"The board is very responsive to logical arguments but not to emotional outbyrsts," Lazar said.
Among other things, the student representatives have addressed the board on the issues of tuition increase, overthrollment, and the Syracuse University Bookstore boycott. Flinton said the board was responsive to his and Lazar's opinions on the Ostrom Co-op and the bookstore problems even though he thought those issues were not really resolved.
Both Flinton and Lazar said they disagreed with SA's opinions on several issues. "The student representative is not a representative of SA although that is what SA would like him to be," Lazar said.
"I didn't see myself as an SA representative, but as an informed student. giving my opinionis on things that affect me as at strdent." he added.
Wher; the student representatives, opinions differed from SA's, they always presented SA's opinion to the board in addition to their own, Lazar said:-

Flinton said the repreaentative should work like a gatekeeper to filter out important issues and then presentithem to the board in a responsible and convincing manátér
Flinton' said he disagreed with SA when Arnie Wolaky, SA president, implied the recent contingency. fund inwaste of money. The aniversity used'ás $\$ 1.4$ million budget surplus to "increase faculty salaries and the contingency fund. Flinton said the contingency fund was toio small for the budget and the increases. was necessary and sensible.
"The faculty increase was necessary for the university to keep sood people, which is more important than giving $\$ 20$ annually. as Wolsky suggested," Flinton said Lazar said he disagreed with SA on the question of whether the uni veraity shonld divest its stock in companies with South African intereste:

The university shonldexert
pressure on the companies and not juat dump the stock as SA suggested," Lazar snid.
"The stock will bebought as soon as the univeraity ifives it up, probably by someone apathetic to the whole problem;" he said. However, he added, the board has yet to exert its full pressure as a.sitockholder.
Although Flinton has disagreed with the chancellor on some issues, hesaid Eggers is a "pretty good" chancellor. "Financially, he knows what he is doing." Flinton said. Eggers recognizes the necessity of balancing financial aspects withstudent demands, he explained.
Lazar added Eggers was always receptive to their opinions.
Finton said because the board hired the chancellor, it assumes whatever he says is knowledgeable and sensible. However, the board also respects student representatives* viewpoints, Flinton
anid.
In addition; he said student representatives are informed of all finances and internal difficulties of the university.
Lazar said, "I have learned a great deal about the side of the university most students do not see." He added, "I was pleasantly, surprised to find the board so responsive.
Green said he hopees to address such problems as divesiture and overcrowding. He said he wants to be representative of the entire campus, not just groups such as SA.
Courtney said because she is an SA Fice-president, she can take the issues from the SA aseembly to the board. "Divesciture and the student union are not dead issues and I would like to present them to the board in a different light," Courtney said.
In addition, she would like to improve the image of the board and would like to have them meet the students at an open meeting.

## Dig for news <br> Call 423-2121

## FILM FORUM owtaranal <br> 78 9.m. <br> TONIGHT

## That Obscure Object of Desire

The Old-Master at 77 never seems to let upl Fernando Rey stars in Luis Bunuel's film as an aging man hopelessly infatuatéd with a young woman. Bunuel has lost none of his surrealistic touch subtitled.

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SA Assembly plans contracts review
E. By Gerarci Daiuha

The Student Association Asaembly will forms a committee to review present and Unirersity holds for the education of foreign students. This committee, expected to betin; work early next semester, will be concerned with the educational backgrouth of foreign students and their courses of study at SU.
. Jim Naughton: vice presiclent for academic affairs, said, "The committee will examine the ethical and practical aspects of these contracta"
Naughton added; "We have contracts with countries, but the question is what is the ethical consideration of educating etudents to work for someone like the shah (Shat Mohammed Resa Pahlavi of Iran):"
Naughton attributes the Iranian incident that occurred earlier this semester to giving momentum to the committee's formation.
$\therefore$ "I was never really aware of the situation mntil some framian students approached me and asked for my aupport in voting against the honorary degree for the shah's wife," Naughton baid.

Currently, the College of Human Development has a ith SU to educate 45 Saudi Arabian students in nutrition.
The School of Education has a $\$ 615,000$, two-year contract to educate 20 Indonesian students in instructional technology. Also, the university has two contracts with Gity has two contractis With
Iranian students, one for Granian stualents, one for $\$ 205,159$. Both expire this fall.

Funds for these contracts come from various sources. The Saudi Arabian and In donesian contracts are paid for

## $\star$ Election

 Continued from pegerono against to 49.71 percent in Although the SA assembly votedrin favor of the gtudent fee increase at its Nov. 27 meeting, the referendum result mearis the fee cannot be increased thil year. However. the amsembly can propose another referendum.Lazar commented. thä neither referendum wás stringently publicized. Many atudents' were aturprised to see them on the ballot.
Fe added that the filections did not mun moothis, bet he gaid he was happy with the high trimont Pectivie of the wide minigios of victory, Testar mid raconnts perp not necesary Rumofi polling pleceno Friday are open from.geni. until 5 pro bth the lobuet of


 Chople's Elate in Elenhicit
 Eibuthy thet ioctrindinntron polling.
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 places.

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Call 423-2127
governments. Other contracts are sponsored by private companies or universities from the etudents' home coantries.
Foreiga students are incroduced to programs abroad by vacious ways. Ore if by an agency called Calctasresearch, which matches students with eppeific prograns at other universities.
SU has only one formal contract with a foreign country. The conkract wid the University of Strasbourgh in France started in May of 1973 and has been renewed twice. Under the terma about 55 SUl atudents are attending Strasibourgh this year.
These students pay the normal SU tuition costs, plus added expenses-for transpoxtation and board.
Harold Vaughn, director of the international programa abroad, said SU also has informal agreements with other universities.
Virginia Torrelli, director of the International Student Office, said, "Students come to SU becauae of the technical ability we offer."
Torelli also said the foreign student population is rising at SU. In 1961, less than 400 foreign atadents were on campus, while this year the number has grown to about 1,300 . She attributes this to the increase in the number of foreign undergraduaten.
Torelli added foreign sturients must meet SU's financial and admission requirements, as well as have a good command of the English good cumm

Naughton said the corm mittee. is not limited to members of SA. Anyone committee should contact $S A$. committee should contact SA.

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## Sherman's Quest



by Chuck Wing


## REMINDER

ALL S.U. SUPPORT STAFF
Limportant meeting
DECEMBER 7 TH, 5:15 P.M. DOWNTOWN HOLIDAY INN ${ }_{\text {ifref pankng) }}$

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## TODAY

Hetrif med at 6:45 ponipht in the Hilfel office. Henctrictis Chapof. fitraed darceltry Epomacied by Room Hendrictici Chepel oom, Hendri Chappel.
Cidence Eltins Mayes ernetsin conlytrt in Wataon Theetre.
Pryaice colloquiturn: John Axe from Brookhaven. National Lobortary will spaak on "Neutron Scattering Studias of Phape p.m. todey in 202 Pingics.

Foralgn and eomperathive studie: cermintur: Barbara Settel will speak on "The Use of Computerized Literature Searthes in International Studies" En 3:15 pim. toctay in the ISIS Roorn, Eird Litrary.
foundabout E .30 to cooking in 238 PREBA meets in 7:30 ronight in the Newhouse bounge. Aring your portholio pleces.
Today is the last day to sign up for the second intramural indeppendent westling tournament. Tourney wit be. tomorrow and Saturday in the vrearling building.
Gociety for the Advincempent of ments at 7:30 tonight in 302 Max: well. All management students welcome.
Archisectur protesizors Fablo Reintart and Ernst Siuder will present recent projecte at 8 tonigh n 104 Slocum.
Delta Nu Ajpha-will pressent a panel discusstion on aviation in Nowhouste il auditorium.

## TOMORROW

Blophyaice colloqūium: E. L Elson from Cornelf Univertity will Apeak on "Long-Range Motionst on at $3: 30$ p.rn. tomorrow in 303 Bowne. Bombehettar in the Hendricks Chepel basement has music and wine evary Fiday from 6:30 p.m. midright.
thatitan Club will meet from 6-8 p.m. Tomorrow in Community House. Miess schwitie.
Mes schedule for tomorrow's e holy day of obligationi: Corception and 6:46 pim. in Hendricks Chapel. Tom Bryant will present a slide lecture on photomontage at 2 p.m tomorrovy in the 1016 Room, Birc ibrary.
Ptypical inorgenic Antilyica chemistry ieminar: Graduate student Fred Simmons will apeak on Chemical Resserch Tool* et 2 p.m
crmorrow in 303 Bowno
tearn tue beadea of trinyiding overy Friday from 7:16-2328.p.m. it studems. feculty and eteff.
French Organtrationimeatstinu 6-8 p.m. tomorrow at uthercoins muntry House batomemi parsel roisin 711 Comstock Ave.
Dennia friecia will pioy tornorroiv nippht hit Two. - Below. BrewniterPoland colfephoume. Nolsonion rop.
 foeet bt the Student Cerrat tomorrow st 8 pum
NOTICES
Got more papas than you osn Mandle? Alteracts Duplicsting Service, 821 University Ave., can churn them out.
su Buateat sempe is looking for a vocal director and costurne coor: Cinator for Promisele Promiser: Call Chuck at 423-7852. Musice: $\$$ Suge is muting its orchesyra togather for "Promises. Promises: ${ }^{+}$Call Ken at 423-8226. Sign upfor SUSKl's SonoMt.ini 12:30, 4 p.mitres. Office hotirs days end Thursday as 103 Collece Place.

Mandatory NDSL axit interviawre for laan recipionts graduating or withdrawing in December will be held this weok. Call 423 - 5101 for afi appointmank.
Openinge for Humsin Development pear actwisers inite availabie. Pick upapplications in 21, sophomore, junior or semior in the Coltege for Human or bevelopmem,

Applicetions for MC ponistons in The 1979 muscular atystrophy dance marathon are avaitable in the Greek Council office, 821 Univarsity Ave. Rezurn by Frictay.

Backgmmmon sourritment elly? up is dua by noon Friday in the Hillal Office. Hendricks Chapel. Tourney
will be at $1: 30$ p.m. Surnday. 50 cernt playing charge. Prize.-Sporisored by Hilles.
HOTICES FOR HERE,THERE EYERYWHERE Bro due at The Deily Orange, 1101 E-Adarns St, by noon

## Correction

A headline on the front page of yesterday's Daily Orange was incorrect. Student Association presidential candidate. Jerry Jacobi and comptroller candidate Dave Cleary were not cenaured a the open forum bat at aneelection prior to the open formm.

## U.U. Special Events Board Presents

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4600 . -
Person to share new bedroom townhouses second semester. Great location, great opportunity. Donna
$474-8707$.

## Wanted

Wanted: kitchen coordinator for campus cooperativa during spring samester. Organizational tasks: ap prox. 10 hours week. Free board. Cal Roy. 423-8418

Helpl Female roommata wanted for nice three bedroom apt. Comstock Ave. Walking distance. Ellen 474 -
6866 .
Kitchen help needed at fraternity next semester in exchange for good 478-9015 or 475-9581

Roommate wanted: Large 3 bed room apt. wb/fpl, parking, good
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Kitchen help wanted at AEPi fratarnity for next semestor. Ciean respect.

Wanted: part time cook for next semester dinners onty. Acacia fraternity, Ask for Jim 3-2620, 475 9149.

## Personals

Girls: We can cut itl Orange Tonsorial \& Supply. 727 S. Cronte Ave..
Next to S.U. Post Office 475-9289. Next to S.U. Post Otfice 475-9289.
No appointment necessary. No Appointment necessery-
Happy Birthday Lynn. The big 19. Love shways. your crasy roomie. Hinary.
Amy. Happy Birthday and a wish for many more happy ones to come. Love, Glen.
Baltimore Debbi. It was more than reat. March 3-August 26 will go down in the racord book along side
Bert. Thanks for holping when. Bert. Thanks for helping when. needed sorneone. You're the best. Christmas a bit early from someons who's not supposed to care but does. Love, Danny
Dear Mary. Every nice jewish boy should have a shiksa like you. Thanks for the best birthday ever Love, (short and sometimes swert)
Dear E.M. and D.S., One upon a time there was a little senior who carne upon an allegedly repured, actively lush woman and har delightfully lescivious building designor sidekick. The lucky girl encountered a seducgigolo and large consumptionizan of gigolo and large consumptions
rum and cokel Oohi Love, Baba.

A-coyotes- Thanks for the invitation Saturday. Ita been a great semester. Hope you enjoyed the fever. I'm going to miss you all-Mos
H! JlMi We see you've bean making our quite wall in your politicet office. Next time you nooky, pleqzase pull
down your shades. Love and kisses. down your shades. Love
the Good Morning Girls.
Jay, I just fett like sanding you a personal. Love, your lovable wimp.
Rock- Good luck Sxiurday-Will be counting the minutes until you
return-Love, your princess.

CHAINSAW KID- are you "alive at both ends but a littiedead in the middie?" Squonk.

TOZEE - Congrata on -P.S jobr Defiritely s step upl the other "oontregeous guyb don't know what
they're misaingl Good juck. -A

Dear Lori, Let's live it up in miami and then we'll worry about saȳing good-bye (temporarity). I really love
you indot-Lauren.

I would like to thank: Shari. Big Bort. Andy K., Lez, Mark W.
Special thanke: Chip, Pete, Loren, B.P., Paurick, Pete Green (no e), Fred McD, Lazer Ahtan C.P.A. Sloevo (what': coum?)

Super spencial thanks to: Slush Fund (shut upl). E.F.. and Mr. Eeamer. Love, Diamond Dome.
C.B.-Thanks for helping me out. You'ce a tlfesaver. Mos
Dear Brother Stud, Kappa Phi calls. You attsined great heights, but how many stairs must you walk?

Dear Kappa Phi Delta. The Music Here is Much Too Loud. Look For Me
Whers Therels A Crowd. Love, Stud.

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Reward for the return of Jack. 5 mos. Irish setter lost Univ. aren. Wearing choke collar that looks like I.D. bracelet. really missed. Any info.,
calt 471 -7645.

Daily Orange Classified Ad Insertion
Proily Orange Classilied Ad Insertion days before the issue you wieh the ad to eppaar. by 2 p.m. Charpas: $\$ 1.65 \mathrm{~min}$. charge ( 15 words or lease) capitals.

Dear Beta brothers, Thanks for making it the most memorable 21 st. You guys are the greatest. -kai- your still
Thy Pooh- The scrats are coming. hey will make you very happy. We love you.
Hey Big "H" "What's up?" Flint C
332

## 

Scottish Brunch Sunday 17 t.m. - $2 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Regular Dining $12-10$ p.m. Central Now York's Lergest Gift Shop Specializing in Scottish Products

DINNER NITELY YEAR AROUND BANQUET FACILITIES AVERNIGHT LODGINGS



Mreto by Glen Stubbe



## Jacobs to play in Shrine game

By Marla GanEx
SU placekicker DaveJacobs has been invited to play in the East-West Shrine bowl game in San Francisco on Jan. 6. Jacobs, a senior, is tied for secorad place in the all-time NCAA records for number of career field goais (53). He will represent the East squad.

SU head coach Frank Maloney feels Jacobs ia very deserving of the honor. "Dave is strongly outatandiag," Maloney said. "He has won beveral ganies for us.

Jacobs ahould receive a considerable amount of exposare since the game will be nationally televised. The game will also be heavily scouted, enabling the pro scouts to geta last glanee at the future NFL draftee
This season the scouts will have an eyeful of kickers to con aider, since four outatanding kickers are graduating. In-ad dition to Jacobsare Tony Franklin of Texas A \& M. Matt Bahr of Penn Stote and Rumall Eryloben of Texans "All four ahould be drafted," Maloney predicted.

Jacobs was the oaly Orangeman to be choven for a postseason all-star bowl this seamon. Maloney believes that quarterback Bill Hurley would also have been aelected if he had not been injured early in the year.

## Women's swim meet tonight

The SU women's swimming and diving team will open its home season tonight in the Archbold Gymmasium pool
 stated that the meet would be held

## Shack honored

 Syracuse University captain Dale Shackleforc the ECAC's player of the week. Shackleford scored 91 week. Shackleiord scored 91points in the $4-0$ points in the $4-0$ Orangemen's hrst four $89 \mathrm{~g}^{2} 76$ win over Iona in the Carrier Classic chame Carrier Claseic cham pionship gamae Saturiay might. Shack was also most valuable player for his performance

Shackeford, who is 30 far averaging about 23 points a game, will have a chance to maintain his scoring
mverage in SU's mext wVerage in SU's next contest, a hoane game against the University of Rhode Ialknd Saturday at 8 p.m. Afterward, Syracuse Will take to the road for a Dec. 16 game against animproving Penm State squad and then for the rugged Kentucky Invitational Christmas townmament Dec $22-23$.

Incicets to the Rhode Island game can:be pieked up today only by persons holding athlotic activity carde from 9-30 am-to 4=30 p,m it Arehbold Gym or otace


# SU soccer moves indoors 

$3 y$ Pitti Orim
Thers's more to eee in Manlley Field Howse han basketbail this winter. Indoor eoccer -fariter-paced varsion of ite outdoor counterpart - will aiso occupy.the court, replacing hoops with goals on the fieldhouse fioor.

Indoor is quicker, and it involves more skill," said Jape Shattuck, coach of the indoor team, which comgists of most of the regular season players and a few wralk-ons-

Lant year's tame was invited to three cournaments, and this year Shattuck is hoping to get more zames scheduied. EXe algo wants the SU team to host a tournament, "hopefully in March."

We are trying to arrange a trip to Europe in March, too," said Shattuck. "Buropean teams Like to play teams from North America. We've got the competition, the only thing stopping us the money."
By playing these teams, he hopes to develop the team'急 shilla for next fall. "The things they practice are badic tactics, like how to penatrate the defembe axd how to handle a one-on-on Bitartion. If they learn it indoorn, they'll be able to do it better outside, where there is more space

Because of the small apace, a team will asually play with-four playsix and-a mpalia Also, the oftsides prule (where therp must bibtwo defenders between the gonl ard oppoing player) is not meed.
"Indoor is a totally mid-ficld mame", Shimbency asid- "The whole same is played Hise the minid. Geld of outcoor soccer. Each. manc plags a definite position, bitt they switch more oftem and the defenders have more of a choice to play offemsively."
George Olsen, co-captain during the gefilar season, also thinks playing indoor improves outdoor skilla "It develope quicker thinking and more individual control," he aaid. "And playing during the winter keepe us in shape."
Gary Mainter, a South African native, played for the first time latat year. "I've played soccer for 15 years, but nntil I came here 1 nevex played indoor. I like it," he alid. "It's definitaly a more phyrical gane.
Besides being a quickmoving game, indoor soccer has something else to offer' spectators. Conaidering Syracuse's typically wet weather they get a chance to watch soccer without get ting wet, a strange phenomenon in Syracuse.


To better halp 8 U playariz tike Gary Maistor (18) propare for

## Men's swimming

## SU swims in deeper vaters

The Syracuse Univeraity men' and diving tuse Univeraity men's owimming season's 57 team will seek to avenge last sisit ths $57-66$ loss to Fordhamn when the Rams visit the Archbold pool Saturday in SU's home opener of the sasson.
The Orangemen, who placed 8 th in a field of 13 teams competing in last weekend's Penn State Relaya after losing their road opener to Army, are hoping to improve last beason's $9-3$ record.
The eighth place Finish in the Penn Statemeet was not, as had as it may sound, as only 30 points separated the 4th through 8th place teams Syracuse also lost to Army 61-52, as coach Jon Buzzard began his. 15th season as SU's coach.
Leading Syracuse this year will be junior cocaptain Bruce Ziegler, the defonding Eastern champion in the 100 -yard breantroke and a twotime NCAA qualifier
In the distance freestyle events, aophomose Peter Garofalo and junior Bob Nicholas figure to be, a strong one-two punch after extremely successful summer seasons: Garofalo is one of the most vermatile membera of the teain and may see compotition in ai many as six different. individual events.
The sprint freestyle and buttezty racea will be handled by tophomoren Mite Kriley and Robert Hayes Krilloy, a formari high echool Al American, iey, the crorrent miniverinty recond Aolder in 'the 100 -yard butteray, while Haye awam on tivo relay squade that bet iniveraity records at the Easterns last yoar.

German Pemez; in etrong wimatier from Vemempin, returns tor his jomior year nud will becountedion to breatikispown wiviveritity record
in the 200-yard butterily. Brian Cookecan score points in both the butterily and freestyle eventa
Two other returning lettermen will play key roles in the auccess of the Orangemen. Eric Lit tlefield is a proven middle-dintance freegtyle and a former university record-holder in the 800 freestyle relay. Steve Wilkens is a breastefroker who made significant improvement ain a freahman.
An outstanding freshman eroup is led by Ed Laylor, a prep school Ant-American' whoae versatility will allow him to swim both middle distance freestyle and bachetroke eventia's
Nick Nichols, a freshman who captained New York state'c champion high achool team; could be a strong pariormer in the bmckstrokeand in dividual medley': eventa with some hadded striength work and:conditioning.

Other freatimen who will add needed depth to the team are freastyler Juan Oribe, who riscel in Ionger racass; John Royston, a gcodiooh in middle-diatance freentyler ; who inouldo miak gignificant drops in ${ }^{2 n}$ his times anir ${ }^{2}$ Gu Gunderion, a backstroker who haistrean indous potential to help in the Orangemen' ity balceat potent-
SU's diving xocpedis on both bonrdears held by jumior conemptein Fick Bolithad, who ia diving by jumarconempan Mike* Bolatima, whitwavanis coucur fin hit: fourth soason with mineticellemi recurad that provided nown wite ciptch 1-2 performaño. over the pedmedity
 and hin competition holped prim Borctad to his and hin comperition holped primh Baietad to his records. Sophomors Cicmento Toprolo ada depth to a diving tupa that hat erchigyed a percomt hant

# The Daily Orange 



Ofte ypiflón brother John NcGuall protests to $\$$ A premident Oeboine Inat night.


Student Aamociaton presidential candidate Jorry Jacobi prestent at the polling pleces at today'क्\$ SA elections.

## Commission removes Jacobi from SA ballot

By Carolyn Beyran
Stadent Association presidential candidate Jerry Jacobi was removed last night from the ballot of today's runofr election by the SA elections commiention.
Thin is the frest time in SA history hat P Presidential candidato hns been talkenoirttie ballot:. Jacobi could not be reached for comment.

Althorigh Jacobi is rio longer on the ballot he is still eligible for the presidency as a write-in candidate. said Dale Cohen, SA vice president for adininistrative operations and a comptriller candidate.
The commission's decision to remove Jacobi's name from the-ballot was bacobis on ' $J$ Jacobi's consistent mismepresentations of fact to the required gtat inem humding -in to commission after the deadline and a violent ontburst before the commiseion tonight," according to the cormmission's statement.

Jacobi hiad been "sever̄aly censured" by the commission Tuesday night for. illegal campaign activities." These included failure to denounce the
publication and distribution of a newsletter -titled the *Free Student Press"'in a reasonable amount of time.
"Free Student Press," which endoryed Jacobi, accised SA officisils and members of The Daily Oraige etaff of forming a "tight-knit-pofítical machine
Jacobi told the commission Tuesday night that he had no knowledge of the newsletter prior to its distribution. He said he first saw it Sunday when it was delivered to his fraternity, Delta Upailon.
However, Matthew Kane, a WAET reporter, told the commission last night that he saw Brian Dillon, author of the newsietter, kive Jacobi a copy in Sadler Lounge on Friday, Dec. 1 .
${ }^{4}$ I. was having a discussion with Jacobi when Dillon came up and said, 'Here's the newsletter, what do you think of it?'". Kane told the commission. "Jerry said, 'It's a bit strong, but good:"
But Jacobi reaponded that he had not read the newsletter.
"I didn't take it orreadit," hesaid. "I
didn't know what it was?

Pressed by members of the commission as to why he did not read the literature, Jacobi picked up a chair, slammed it on the coimmission's conference table and ailid, 4 Forget me. I don't give a shit". He then left the room.
-Jacobi was warned Tiuesday"eight by the commision that-one more violation on hispart would be grounds for his removal from the ballot.
The commission said David Cleary, Jacobi's comptroller running mate, Wras not involved in the matter. It said its findings did not reflect on Cleary. twho was in no way involved or implicated in these activities.
Cleary anid last night he will not withdraw from the race.
"In light of the rules with which the lections commission is set up, I stand by the decision," Cleary said in a statement to the DO.
Presidential candidate Jordan Dale would not comment on the commisaion's decision.

Comptroller candidate Dale Cohen said, "I'm saddened by the decision but I understand the commission's rationale."

Joel Lazar,- elections commission Joirperson, said Jacobi was required chairperson, said Jacobi was required newaletter because of an elections newaletter because of an elections
commission rule stating that "all commission rule stating that all candidates must be reepronaible for the
legality of their campaign and the actioni of their ataff."

JJacobi demonstrated a lack of responsibility for letting the newsletter come out and not publicly saying he's not a part of it," Lazar aaid. "Hedidn't make an honest effort to make all campaign documenta known and valid."
Defeated candidates in Wednesday's election announced their endorsements for the remaining candidates.

Frank Slazer, defeated presidential candidate, gave his support to Dale and his runming mate Cohen
"I'm endorsing Jordan Dale and Dale Cohen because they are the only candidates qualified to do the job," Slazer said
Kurt Schwartz, also defested in the presidential race, endorsed Dale and

## Clesidy.

## Fund drive nets millions for SU

By Bryan Doninelly
More than $\$ 100$ million has been raised this year in gifts and pledges, boosting Syracuse University ${ }^{*}$ s capital campaign total to more than $\$ 25$ million.
The campaign began in 1976 to raise funds for capital development and to eliminate some of SU's debts.

Roger-Hull, vice president for development, announced yesterday that fund-raising efforts "are right on target," with $\$ 25,053,000$-raised as of Dec. 1. He added that the zoal of $\$ 35$ million rhould be reached sometime next year.

The campaigen is divided intō cix categories. The first category is funds of $\$ 4$ million for endowed scholarships the full endowed scholarships the
Howorer in pinother surea
find revex, in another area, fung raising for the sh milion etrodent union building is bean raised for the propoeed bean rais.
bailding.
Bob
Bob ${ }^{2}$ Facr. Studenit:- As gociation, wice premidert for
university/comanunity
relations, said one of the problems of raising money for the building, is the lack of a brochure. to solicit donors, which most of the other projects have.

Hull aaid the intereat of donors determines how much money is raised for the various projects.
Most of the remaining categories are reaching their funding goals and several gillion dollars in unrestricted funds have been raised.

Ten of the $\$ 11$ million for the renovation of campus buildings has been raised. Of this $\$ 3$ million of the $\$ 4$ million needed for the renovation of thie Hall of Languages has been pledged. Hull said unrestricted funds coming in now will go for HL'a renovation "because there are bills that have to be paid there."

Another category of funding is for cranting endowed chpirs. The ampont of money raitied in \&3 million of the $\$ 5$ milipa conl.

Another $\$ 6$ million is sought for new academic buildings Four million dollars would go toward construction of a new School of Management building and the remaining money may go toward partial funding of a School of. Education building.
Hull said it is unclear how much money has been raised because some of the funds might be earmarked for other building renovation projects.

Burton Blatt, dean of the education school, said "I'm confident in the next few years there will be a building." The education school is currently education school is currentily housed in Huntington Hall, Which is inadequate for the school B needs.

Another category is $\$ 2$ milion for special programs. One million dollars has been raised to pay for the new seating in Maniey Field House Other projects include, the planned renovation of the Pegent Theatre and making brildings mote accemaible to coninued on prop turimen,


## Men plead innocent

## By Rick Bonnell

Three men, who were arrested yesterday porning in
front of Booth garage pleaded innocent to three counts each of petty larceny and criminal or petty larceny, and criminal posseasion of stolen property, mischief.
The suspects, none of whom are Syracuse Univerity students, are being held in the Public Safety Building in lieu of $\$ 3,500$ bail each. $A$ preliminary hearing has been set for Dec. 20.
According to $\therefore$ police, Syracuse city policeman Michael Glavin found Joseph Daniels, 20, John Spare, 17, and Joseph Pertila, 17, sitting in a car across the street from, Booth garage at about $4: 15$. a.m.

When Glarvin approached the car, the men apparently pretended to be asleep. Upon inspection of the vehicle, Glavin found $\$ 600$ worth of audio equipment which police said had been stolen from cars in the garage.
Glavin also found rubbey gloves. flashlights and, a burglary device usied tonpring car door locks, police said. -Owners of the stolen equipment have been located by city police. David Wentz, 2225 worth Nest, recovered cluding an FM/radio casisette cluding an FM/radio cassette player, a power booster. eight-track tape deck. Jeff Heller 108 Watson West Hecovered a car radionpeakers a knife and a pair of pliers valued at a total of $\$ 250$. Chris Moss, : 209 Watson West recovered car speakers valued at $\$ 35$. Dellplain, recoveredㅇ, $\$ 100$ worth of cassette tapes
Police plan - to com
duct a further search of the suspects* homes:-
The arrests are the cimpination of a six-week patrol increase by city police "Wha Security.
Weve, had a series of thefts in thaitenthomemogheintha Safety and Security Director John Zrebiec. "The police were alerted and our own patrols were stepped up.
Zrebiec said students should keep valuables out of sight in parked cars to avoid such thefts. He suggested locking the 'valuables in the. car's trunk.

## Special hours

People's Place, a snack bar located in the basement of Hendricks Chapel, willbeopen 24 hours a- dayi, Monday through week: fimals week.

Preshr Abe's donuts will be available every night at about a, a, m. Workers A. isinus sheet will be posted at People's Place.
-

## Write nevs

 call Jacaui
## at

423-2127 Thi:

## Is MCU Safe? <br> 

o the oditor
On, the evering of Tuesday, Nov. 27, a sister of Alpha Chi Ornega sorority slipped and fell on the icy steps in front of her Walnut Avenue sorority house She experienced orority house lower back pain severe neck able to move herself from the steps. Her sorority sisters called Syricuse University Ambulance, Syracuse University Ambuiance, and they arrived
I am an Alpha Chi Omega sister. rid a New York State Registered and a New York State Registered
Nurge. Observing that the amNurge. Observing that the annbulance volunteers were having difficulty getting the girl onto the stretcher, I offered my knowledge and an-
sistance, only to be promply told to sistance, only to be promptly told to
"mind my own business." I then "mind my own business." I then stood by and watched as they" stood
up, laid down, bent, twisted. and up, laid down, bent, twisted, and finally,- after nearly an hour,
suicceeded in getting the poor girl succeeded in

All this time, she was in severe pain, and much of the time, this pain was aggravated by the volunteer's inept, uninformed, and clumsy handling of the girl. I have never seen so many incorrect and dangerous procedures performed on a back-in jury victim. Had the girl suffered a cervical (neck) fracture asa result of her fall, (and the MCU volunteers had no reason to assume that she had not) they would have aucceeded in severing her spinal chord during their handling of the girl..This would have resulted in paralysis on the young lady.

Just last week, the Daily Orange ran an article praising the

University Ambulance and the wonderful job that it does serving the emergency medical needs of the the emergency medical needs of the university cemmunity. The artiche volunteere treat alcohol overdoses and cuta made by mat knives: I am not criticising their ability to apply band-aids and sober up drunks. However. äccepted medical practice demands extremely careful han dling of back injury victimes The yolunteere did not follow this prac tice
If Syracuse University Ambulance can't do the job-properly safely. effectively, and responsibly it shouldn't be allowed to do it at all As for me, if $I$ ever need an ambulance, call Eastern for me. I want to be helped by a person who practices emergency medicine as a profession, not as a hobby.

Diane Jaworski Diane Jaworski is a Rexistered Nurse.


## Seeking defense

To the editor:
Last night I was with a few friends at a local nightapot. At one point n Croup of sive young men from Camillus came in, toik good note of the people who were there, and at closing left. Rather than going home, however, these five young men went to their van, grabbed sticks and stood outaide the bar. Two of the patrons came out and were then beaten up.
This incident is just the latest in a recent series of assults and harassments of gay citizens in Syracuse. The worst aspect of it all is that the police have continued to do
nothing about these continuing criminal aseaults.
When a person is attacked on the etreets, we are all beaten and clubbed.
$\stackrel{F}{-}$ would like to ask Mayor Alexañder and Police Chief. Sardino to review this incident and the police response to it. When several eyewitnesses and two bleeding victims plead with the police to enforce the law and have their pleas refused, it is time for all concerned citizens to take action.

Richard Ingles
Richard Ingles is president of the SU Gay Students'Association.

## What is desire?

To the editor:
If it atartled you to learn that "people approve of their own beha vior and like who they are," you can rest more easily, since Professor Porterfield makes it clear that it's all a'semantic trick. "We desire to behave just as we do, else we would behave differently" "The test of whether I desire $X$ is whether I do $X$, so it is logically impossible for me to do otherthan what I desire itis then no arpriae that "x will and reason serve desire" since degire has been tipulated to be-the only source of the only source of iuman motivation.

Very well, but she must now allow me the desire for rationality (which we formerly, in our concasion, sup posed to be reason), the desare to set atandards of human vixtue and the deaire to overcome the deficiencies of my own character (some of the things we formerly called desire). In return for my redescribing my concerns she must allow me the liberty of redescribing hers as well

Mrough the medium of prescriptive language passed off as descriptive langunge, the religious case against ethics turns out to be bootlegged ethics tricked up in the California vocabulary of selfrealization. Thatitisa religious case take on the authority of a profesnor of religion.

But whatever happened to the Ten Commandments?
C.L. Mardin
C.L. Hardin is a professor in the department of philosophy.


Under the dome: student seating freeze-out

The more things change, the more they remain the same. Take, for instance; the seating plan concocted by Syracuse University for the new domed foothall stadium, which was unveiled in The Record yesterday.

The seats will be nicer than Archbold Stadium's cold concrete slabs, and atudents won't have to worry about getting rained on or snowed on during football games.
But in the universitys callous "business as'usual" spirit; the beat seats in the houge will once morego
to those persons with the hefty checkbooks, rather than the students whose spirit and enthusiasm should be the cornerstone of, any college football program.
After all, Syracuse is a university and its football teamis primary and its football teamis primary
fans should be its students. It was fans should be its students. It was
the students, by the way, whomade the firat SU foothall team possible in 1888 by purchasing a football.
But when it comes time in Septernber-1980 for the opening kickoff in the new stadium, students holding athletic activity, cards will

End-themselves gitting in a southwest corner of the stadiam that seats 3,778 and lies between the 30 -yardline and the end zone.

If there are more students attending than there are seats, Melvin $C$ Mounts, vice président for student affairs, assures us they will be aceommodated -- by "wrapping" student seating around in to the end zone.

What these-reassurances overlook is that students should not be relegated to the "cheap seats" merely because they are students ratber than individuals willing to pay anywhere from $\$ 150$ to $\$ 1,000$ for preferred veating between the 30 -yard lines.

According. to Mounta' figures, about 4,400 atudeñts hold athletic activity carcla. Obviously, should more than 3,778 atudenter pick up tickets for a game in the dome, several hundred will wind up sitting in the end zone.

What this' does, in effect, is penatize thone additional students for displaying support for their football-team. Although Archbold student attendance averaged only about 2,400 this past memaon, SU administratoris cannot angue with any credibility that 4,400 stadents will nover phch up sicketw for $a$
single game. Any such argument would be negated by another university contention - that the attractiveness of a dome would significantly increase both student and overall attendance at $S U$ football games.

What the administration seems to beoblivious to is that stadents do have a right to at least some of the domed atadium's beist seats.

Administrators may claim that the expensive donations are necessary to finance the stadium, but is it right that students should have to pay $\$ 6,000$ plus a year to attend SU, plus an additional \$40 (probably more by 1980) for an athletic activity card, and then still get shoved inito a section near the end zone as if they were merely secondary fans?

We don't think so, but the SU administration's actions indicate that it probably-does feel this way:
If the band of students who bought that first football in 1888 had known how their descendants would be-treated 90 years later. perhaps they would have taken theiri ball away from the administration and gone home.


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## City department cites fire hazards

By Mitce Grogan Three months have passed since the Syracuse Department of Building and - Property Rehabilitation cited, 47 multiple resideney houstes in the university areams fire hazards.
-However, Department Director Davig Young claims most owners of the buildinga have dome little to correct the hazards.
In September; the department cited the owners of buildings for violations such as the lack of a second exit for upperlevel residents; lack of proper fire retardant materials surrounding hallways and cellar ceilings and inadequate electrical service. The 47 buildings house about 200 university students.
The building owners were given 30 days to make corrections or negotiate a
compliance sclinedite suith the city, Young said.
But Young said that so far only six owners have had the violations correctedinnd eight have reached an agreement with the city on a schedule that gives; themo additional time.
Young said 25 owners have made an "insignificant effort to correct the violations."
The Departanent of Build ing and Property, Rehabilitations is in the process of 'ifling Final Orders A's against these 25 owners.
These notify the owner that an insufficient number of repairs have been gade. Young asid the owner is given 10 working days to given 10 working days to make significant correc tions or to work out an acceptabl
If aty
If at the end of this period the owners fail to comply, then legal action
taken, Young said
-Those who fail

- Those who fail to comply with the Final Orders A may face a "fine of $\$ 50$ per Violation for oachochy the 10-day period or no more than it days im prisonment," according to Young.
The DBPR claims eight properties must be reinspected. "In some cabes there were computer foulups and in other cases only a partial inspection had been done," a DBPR spokesman said.

Young said further DBPR irispections have found 129 additional houses in the university area to be guilty of minor violations. He said these include an inadequate number of electrical outlets and the lack of a gas shut off valve.

## Landlords Cíted

Landlords who own property at trie fóllowing Orders A's from the Orders A s from Department of Buicios Rnd $P$ 933 Ackerman Ave.
949-95I Ackerman Ave
618 Allen St.
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145 Miles St.
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247 Roosevelt Ave.
609 University-Ave.:o
117 Victoria Place
605 Walnut:Avé
700 Westcott St
708 Westcott St
722 Westcott St
909 Westcott St:
847 WestmorelandiAge

[^17]
## University trustee reveals quiet and <br> optimistic views

Editor's noter This is the last part in a eeries examining the part in:a series examining the Tristees. It iprofiles trustee Royat L'OD'Day

By Walecia Konrad
His bright; red plaid jacket is probably. the loudest thing about Royal O'Day, Syracuse Univeraity truatee and chairman of the board of Marine Midland Bank downtown:

The 1936 SU graduate has a quietibut optimistic outlook toward the campus and his rustee respansibilities. "There's a lot of humanness at SU.'You get a feeling of working together with the community, administrators, faculty- and students.

In his comfortable, cluttered office, O'Day leans back in his chair, half remembering his days at SU and half contemplating, this generation of students. In the background, secretaries balance their secretaries balance heir checkbooks and talk about Christmas vacation.
difference between otudents then and now, O'Day said, "but students are maid, cognizant of the world today cognizant of the surla today, they have a greater desire to o'Day.

Day said he saw the greatest change in students in the late 1960 s and early '70s. "Students in the ' 60 s used to feel trustees were.people with horns on their heads, you know, capitalists, but nothing is further from the trath.

However, O'Day stresses the importance of the trustees' fiscal responsibilities. Trustees are in charge of raising contributions for all capital expenditures, O'Day explained. He said the inability to fund some capital projects needed in the university was SU's major weakness.

O'Day said it is especially difficult to find a donor for a student union building because it is not an educationoriented structure. "We've been pughing for years, but a promise," O'Day day. "I wish I had $\$ 3$ million to give for a atudent union building.

The construction of a university union building was O'Day's main priority when he was chairman of the board of trustees from-1970 to 1975, he said.

It is important to coordinate trustees, administrators, faculty and student efforts to effectively run the university, O'Day said.
Yet, there is no official way for the administration, faculty or students to reverse the final trustee decisiond O'Day said the administration seldom proposes : 'gomething that doesn't concur with the trustees views. "Normally the administration will be guided by the thinking of the trustees"
O'Day also streases the importance of a good worling relationship between the wiversity and community. "I like to call it a goodtown and gown relationship," he said. "SU has one of the beit relationships. with the community I've seen? ",

Yet Syracuse di have this fantaitic relatays ship with the commnity The ' 60 s . wise a bad tivie for SU," OPDay Baid. "Mhere nied to be the feekirethat the faculty was liberal why out in left field was ionara, way out in
 dieapproval the commority



Royal L. O'Day

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 (9) fristmins farcert.



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protesting the Vietnam war. However, O'Day maintains that the relationship has improved drastically. The Syracuse business community is very fortunate to have SU here," he said."I drive through SU twice a day, and I always look forward to it.'.

## NVS change

The program in Non-Violent Conflict and Change, under the Maxwell School of Citizen ship and Public Affairs, was omitted from the table of contents of the Spring 1979 course time schedule.

The program's courses are however, listed under the public affairs department, as they usually are.

Write for the back page,

Call Joel
or Mike
at .423-2127

## 

Has your faculty advisor vanished?
Has scheduling spring courses left you in Future Shock?
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## MONDAYTIUNCIIES

## procent:

Prof. James B. Wiggins (Dept. of Religion)
on
"Cuttural and Religious Plurolism"
A lunch discussion MONDAY, Dec. 11
11:45 a.m. Noble Room, Hendricks Chapel - Bring a bag luinch-

A program of Hendricke Chapal
S.1. Newhouse School of Public Communications

## Advīsing \& Preregistration

for Spring '79 Courses ADVISING WEEK: Dec. 4 - Dec. 8 SIGN-UP WEEK: Dec. 11 -Dec. 15 (Open to Newhouse students only)


## Ammesty International chapter to hold conference

By Myra A. Aronion
Gerkiard Ehatomi ercecutive director of Amneef International USA, will be the main-apeaker at a confexence to be held Sunday by the Syracuse Univergity chapter of AI.
The conference will commemorate the 30th annivensary of the United Nations Declairation of Fuiman Rights, a document Preaident Jimmy Carter recently called "the soul of Amexican foreigri policy:"
Elston'e speech, entitled "Ar'a role in Human Rights," will begin at $3: 45$ p.m. and is one of several speeches, poetry readings, films and workshops to be conducted from 2 to- 6 p.m. in the Maxwell Foundera Roona.
The theme for the ovent, cosponsored by. AfraAmerican Studies and the program for Nonviolent Connlict and Change is "America's Role In Human Rights At Home and

Abroad."
AIUSA, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, is a worldwide organization working to release "prisoners of conacience," men and women who have been imprisoned for their beliefs, color, ethnic origin, sex, language or religion.
The SU chapter bejgan less than two months ago and will soon set up an office at 712 Ostrom Ave.
According to Arne Komar, one of the three Lamba Chi Alpha fraternity brothers who started the SU group, the chapter received $\$ 750$ from Student Agsociation on Nov. 6
Komar said $\$ 500$ will be used to pay dues that will make the group an official charter member of AI. The remaining money will be spent on miscellaneous expenses such as postage, telegrams, movies and peakers.

Being a charter member enibien the chapter to receive releasesent out by the Urgent'Action Networkin London. The network reséarches cases involving "prisoners of conscience" and send each chapter the address of the proper authorities to appeal to oh the victim's behalf, and eppecific sections of the Declaration of Human Rights that can be enforced in each
Through letters, telegrams and phone call, AI works to gain freedom and humane treatment for the prisoners, provided they have not used or advocated violence, Komar said. Since the program began in 1961, " 50 percent of the men whose names appeâred in (AI) letters were released," be added.
Making a prisoner know through repeated letter-writing can lead to his eventual release, Andy Burns, ope of
thet Lamba Chis brothers, eaid.
The authority may not even read the letters, but he may froe a prisoner just because he is sick of aeeing hia name day after day," Burns said. "We don't care what his motivations are," headded, just as long as the prisoners are granted. their rights.'
About 40 SUI students attended AI's firat meeting in Oetober. Burns attributed this to a genuine concern for AI's cause.
"Students are very idealistic," Burns said. "They are appalled by torture and violation of human righte."
However, only 30 stadents have become members. Komax pointed out that somie students, although interested in AI, are nnable to donate enough time to the organization.
"Most atudents would rather pay five dollars for the cause than spend the time it takes to write a letter,' he said.

## McCombe conducts fundraising for renovation of 'other' dome

By John Irigh
Renovations of Fendricks Chapel will begin on Monday, Angust - 14, 1979 and will be completed by August 1980, suidr-Hendricks Chapel Dean John H. McCombe-
McCombe stressed that renovating the chapel is vital to the campus community and said he hopes to see all the pledges in by commencement. So far, $\$ 6,000$ have been raised, and McCormbe aaid he hopes to recuive large donations from corporations and alumani gifts.
McCombe also said he hopes to raise an additional $\$ 100,000$ supplies and an elevator for the. Community House on Comstock Avenue. Mendriciss Chapel holde various programs throughout the semester at Commonity House.

The renovation, which may cost $\$ 395,800$, includes repairs'such as roofs, eaves,
stairs and floors. Alsoincluded is an estimated $\$ 30,000$ for repairs to the heating and ventilation system and $\$ 70,000$ for electrical work.
Another \$48,000 is needed to repair the organ, pews, aymnals and to install a seat elevator for the hiandicapped.

If we can get an extra $\$ 100,000$," McCombe said, "both the renovation of the chapel and the Community House will be possible."
"A domed stadium is fine." he gaid, "but repairing the chapel's dome really touches all the bases."
McCombe said the four-fold purpose of the 48-year-old chapel makes-it "indispersable" to the carnpus and to the community. It has a tradition of worship and everything from Protes Lantian to zen Buddhist meditation is practiced freely The chaper is important to raise questions of ethical im "Weal he said
"We also create communities
of people," MicCombe said. "They can exchange ideas, so they will better appreciate each others religious convictions." The Community House is important for this, he eaid, becauge it is m means of periences.
"Up to 1,500 people use the Community House each week," McCombe added, "and everything from gourment cooling to Zen Meditation is done."
"Our Enal purpose is to share wisdom of religious traditions," he said. "Wetry to" help people cross over to other trains of religious thought and return to their religion better McComb
McCombe said the chapel is "truly the heart" of the community in these four respects, and the renovation is "urgent" so this work can carry on with the highlight being. the chapel's Jubilee Celebration in 1980.

Write Fócus Call 423-2128

## SA elections

Polling places for today's Slocum Hall, Link Hall, Student Association presiden- Newhouse I, Max well, People's tial and comptroller run-off Placein Hendricks Chapeland election will be open from 9 the E.S. Bird Library first floor a.m. to 5 pim . There will be no information desk. right voting.

Polling places are: the lob; SU IDs are eligible to vote at bies of HBC. Physics Building, any of the polls.

##  <br> A Tuirn of the Century Western Style Cafe <br> Presents- Sun- Nite MARK HOFFMAN BAND <br> -tysenctrofock <br> SFINEFOOD G COCKTAILS $(2,2275$ Crounaluvo 475-3481

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John Lodge and the rest of the Moody Elues thed a lot to minite bbout this year thanict to the releese of the group's tuccestif comebech LP. "Octave."

## Introduction

If the past year. in music had to be summed up in a few words, it could be eagily anid that 1978 was a year of transition. Many of today's top artisits experimented with new musical concepts producing mixed reaulta. It was a year of many changes - some good and some bad - It wat ways intriguing.
comeback g yeat hat saw atrong comebacks by long-establinhed axtiats sucin ag The Rolling Stones, The Who and
The Moody Blues. After more than a

## The year in mus

decade in the business, these artists have proven that their staying power is among he strongest in the industry.
It wail also a year in which oome of today's superstars faltered, producing mediocre efforts. such as David. Bowie, Boaton, Kansas, Billy Joel_and Linda Ronstadt.
This was a year in which oonse of today's top progreasive rock groups sold out for more conventional, packaged sotinds, as in the cases of Ceneain, Renaio sance and Peter Gabriel. This year alao Baw the floundering of other progreswive
artistis an th directions to latestistactio Queen. But tigtis, Forogy from new th David Gilmo After sever 'n'rollreceiz from eartist Bob:Seger, pop sound Blondie, 1991 Jubtias di


Chuck Obuchowski
U.K./U.K.

With progressive rock atalwarts like Yes, ELP and Genesis releasing albums his year characterized by stagnancy and group like U.K. is doubly appreciated.

The British band connists of four seasoned musicians whose past associations include King Crimson; Frank Zappa and Soft Machine among others.
John Wetton's raspy, haunting vocals are the perfect vehicle for the exie jazz fusion sounds of Eddie Jobaon's, violin and Allan Holdsworth's guitar, Jobson adds creative keyboard melodies, and Bill Bruford sustains the rhythm section with his powerful drumming.
2. Who Are You/Thie Who

With the possible exception of the Kinks. The who is the only long lived British band that gtill knows what rock' $n^{\prime}$ noll means. Yes, there are strings on Who roll means. Yes, there are strings on Who
Are You, but as Petar Townshend points Are Kou, but as Petar Townshe
However, The Who can still ki
However, The who can still kick out the jams. Townshend remains rock's best and conviction; the late Keith Moon hows his drum set no mercy and John Entwistle contributes a couple of good songs as usual.

## Norm Mever

1. Comes a Time/Neil Young

Young hasharvested another gold rush of timeless, emotional songs. Unike a hurricane, this album is mellow. Time fades away, but Neil still searches for a heart of gold. Long may he run.
2. Move It On Over/George Thorogood and the Destroyers

This is reved-up rhythm and blues high-powered bar music. These guys pu more into oae aong than clones like Foreigner put into an album. George scowls like a punk, but he's a lot tougher than Johnny or Sid.

## Mark Sullivan

1. Excitable Boy/Warren Zevon I like everything about Warren Zevon, including his niame. Though he has long been regarded as an excellent songwriter. Zevon has made an album that really rocks: Draw Blood!
2. Straikger in Town/Bob Seger More street-wise rock 'n' roll from Seger and his Silver Bulet Band. Last year' Night Movez captured the pain of growing up, but on "Stranger," Seeger has moved

Moon will be aorely missed, but if the other band members can retain the musical strength they exhibit on this LPP; there is still hope for rock ' $n$ ' roll.
3. Pat Metheny Group/The Pat Metheny Group

Pat Metheny gained reknown as guitarist for vibraphone wizard Gary Bur ton. His third LP aince leaving Burton's band should establish him as a star in his own right.
Assisted by Lyle Mays (coowriter keyboards), Mark Egan (fretlesa baas) and Dan Gottlieb (drums), Metheny creates beautiful improvisational music

This album has broad appeal. Metheny's music combines the vitality and immediateness of rock, the refinement of classical music and the free flowing quality of jazz.
Honorable Mentions:
Time Passages
(AI Stewart)
Pieces of Eight

- (Styx)

3. The Dirt Band/The Dirt Band

No longer nitty, and gritty, these guys have lost somae of their charm through heavy production and slick packaging musicis still as pure and beoutiful asever.

## Honorable Mentions:

Credit where credit is due - the bottom three of 1978:
London Town
(Paul McCartney and Winge) Chompagne Jum

Disco
Tin metaphora from adolescence to adul life and from Detroit to Hollywood.

## 3. The Cars/The Cars

Like Warren Zevon, the Cara have a great name. The Cars' debut album contains a pleassant blend of high energy, lyrical ("When you bite your tongue, it's a reaction to love"), unpretentious rock:

## Honorable Mentions:

Some Girls
(The Rolling Stones)
City to City (The Patti Smith Group)

## 1. Who Are You/The Who

Don't judge this album by its jacket cover. The Who may look old, but they have not lost their spunk. No other album his year has its overall brilliance.
After 14 years, The Who has shown that $t$ is still the best and most original rock band around. A classic albrum in the tradition of Tommy, Who's Next and Quadrophenia, Who Are You contains all he elements that made the other albums great and moves' a step further. Not to be aken away

## 2. Octave/Thè Moody Blaes

The Moody Blives are back asid in arilliment form. It's been six years aince the Lrand a lamt stadio effort, but thil is ersily their bredallbum ingos Ong the Thes hold of


## 1. Runzizing On Emptyfolat

 BrowneNot because "Love Needs A He" by far, the best song of-the syear, becauge Browne is the demigod southern Callfornia rock sound becaune this: album is the finf documentary of rock ' $n$ ' rolli on the that lets you see with your own many miles travelled for the few mu on tage, and the wear andiftear of
2. Excitable Boy/Warren Zeva If Zevon had fangs he'd omile ti


## David Bauder

1. More Songs About Buildingy Food/The Talking Heads
The initial feeling one might after first listening to the Talking second LP; More Songse About Bul and Food, is one of disappointmew, Slowly but surely, however, hes grows on the histener. the album and souriding fremh with each ismos Producer Brian Erio dóés an excella. in fillizg out the gronp's sound


## SCOPE

## the best of 1978

y soughtinew denced by the JethroTuiland ures of the bearceived wa boost
hediocrity rock earmerthis year pringsteen and tise of the new
to be fading, it
gained new life from "Saturday Night appears to be the greatest popularity it appears t.
ever had.

- Jazz also went through some changes, as it became more packaged, slick and produced, as seen by the latest efforti from
1978 Clarke and Jan fammer.
1978 also saw the rise and fall' of punk rock- As the year began, punk beemed to be a new driving force.in music. However,
several ofits leading figures fell orey to several of its leading figures fell prey to break-ups, as in the case or the sex piatols,
and the selling ontof others to the new pop
sound, like the Ramones. However; other new wave artists have explored new avenues and and Stith
All in all, it was an interesting year And critics' opiniona have beendivided on the latest releases. In the section below, Daily Orange have selected their choices for this year's top three albums. The choices cover a wide range of musical styles and aptly illustrate the many during this past year.


Jethro Tull was one band that encountered problems in 1978. Troubles began last spring when the band released a bland studio effort entitied "Heavy Horses." Later in the year the group released a double live LP. "Bursting Out," which got of" to a good atart but has since received mixed reviews.

## the bloodidripping down them He

 ts a abives of London," angrily plead "Lawyers, Guns and Money," and hds on the piano with both and naghout this violently furr album. don't kiow what Zevon's amoking, but puldn't mind suffocating in it.Fromrinats to Riches/The Grood the 'eur ${ }^{2}$ rock ' $n$ 'roll and still hasn't hed to the'GoodRats is as pitiful as an
an ethef:-who's never heard of an enef who
hether the songs are down-but-not-out ads such as "Dear Sir" or determined. pi Marchello's vocals bristle with pas-

## norable Méntions:

## kness on the Edge of Town

(Bruce Springsteen)
he Girlsto: (The Rolling Stones)
d Child ${ }^{d}$ Child 1 Sonaio Different Molerie Pan Fogelberg and Tim Weisberg tom of the barrell: mechanized o and its mindless two-chord cousin,
his Yeärsà Model/Elvis Costello is album is a atrong follow-up to El vis ello's debut LP, My Aim is True. vis keeps the energy level up ughout the album. The addition of an n, an ingtrument used sparingly on ye element to the music,
jivicmare ciever, ason the
ome tare so bitter on they first LP, for wonder ho bitter they make the er wonder how many times this guy
seen rejected in his life.

Pure Pop for Now People/Nick
ck Lowe's first solo L.P contains just it title impliest a collection of ealing pop meoldies. The witty lyrics Glass" "and "Marie Provost" make a stand out above run-of-thernill pop
norable Mentions:
ic Girls (The Rolling Stones) kness on the Edge of Town
(Bruce Springsteen) wer in the $D_{\text {ar }}$
(Tom Robinson Band)


## Brent Marchant

1. David Gilmour/David Gilmour

The first solo album by Pink Floyd guitarist/vocalist David Gilmour has shown that he is one of the music in-
dustry's most gifted (and most under dustry's most gifted (and most under
rated) talents. David Gilmour has esrated) talents. David Gilmour has esmost versatile musicians and inspired songwriters.


Greg Kouna:

## 1. Döble-Vision/Foreigner

This album is an excellent follow-up-to Foreigner's debut success of 1977. "Double Vision" and "Hot-Blooded" are downight raunchy, but Foreigner can

## Thomas Coffey.

This was a poor year for music, and any arbitrary attempt to pick the "best" albums of 1978 won't disguise that fact. It
was disappointing not only because of the was disappointing not only because of the
mediocrity of what was produced, but also mediocrity of what was produced, but
because of the promise the year had.

spirit, by a band that really cares about its material:

## 2. Who:Are YouTThe Who

The Who have tried something new, with wonderfud reaults. The synthesizers donot overpower the music, but flavor itin a way tomake it distinctive and different Afine clbum from one of the greatest rock
3. David Johansen/David Johainisen:
This LP features miture but fun rock by a vocaliet who is sincare about his music. ohanseare band is exceptionally tight mht albumera real joy to lieten to
4onorablementions:

## Cencrataricis

ewateridh Kida)

Diversity is the key to this LP's success. Gilmour explores a wide range of musical styles including everything from mellow instrumentals like Mihalis. to excited, 'There's No Way Out of Here."
Theres No Way Out of Here." vocals and occasional organ playing are superb. Exced byt back-up support is
provided by drummer Willie Wilson, bassist Rick Wills and a team of female vocalists, including Carlena Williams, Debbie Doss and Shirley Roden.
Truly. David Gilmour has put this talented Floyd guitarist in the pink.

## 2. Aliens/Horslips

After years of playing in grungy Dublin pubs, Horslips, the aspiring young Irish rock band, has stepped out of the shadows and into the spotlights as one of the music industry's best new talents. Nowhere is this more apparent than on Aliens, and band's second domestic release.
Aliens, a loosely-woven concept album, tells the tales of Irish immigrants who come to the new world seeking fame and dure. Their stories are adeptly told
still be rather melodic and restrained as well, as on."You're All I Am." "Back Where You Belong" and "I Have Waited So Long:"
Every track on Double Vision is refresh ing - there are no throwaways and no ex cesses of any kind on this album. Foreigner even shows more class than most other current hard-rock bands in their tasteful use of synthesizers and the occasional use of saxophones and other woodwind instruments.
2. Some Giris/The Rolling Stones

Mick Jagger's voice might be alightly "Shattered" nowadays, especially in live performances, but the Rolling Stones are far from being in tatters, if this album is any indication:
Some Girls is lavgely an album about and derived from, the avantegarde world New York City of which both the Jaggers (Mick and Bianca) have become an integral part.
The key ingredient to the success of this um is a return to the forcefpl, rowdy,

One of the main problems musicians had to contend with in- 1978 was competing. with their own pasts. Many of today's top musicians faced heavy preasure from their fans to make their music progress fation short.

Just think of all the superstars who released albums this year. The Rolling Stones issued Some Girls -agood album; "Shattered" is' the best song the Stones have done in many years. However, the music on Some Girls doesn't match such Stones classics as "Btown Sugar" and " Jumping Jack Flash.'
A similar fate befell The Who. Who Are You was a solid effort by one of rock's greateat groups. It Was especially antia fying becauise The Who had not produced a good album in several years. Neverthaleas, when measured against the grouph past eftorts, particularky the clas-
sic. Who's Next, The Who came up ohort.

Boaton's new album was eagerty awaited, but rock devotees soon found the wait was not worth it-Not only had Boston, failed to zuprpyo prye, it= etppping
through rowdy rockers, such as "The through rowdy rockers, such as "The as "Ghosts" and "Exiles." Aliens features fine musicianship throughout, particularly the efforts of bas sist Barry Devlin, guitarist Johnny Fean and drummer Eamon Carr.

## 3. Who Are You/The Who

It's truly amazing that The Who can still keep cranking out superb albums after 14 years. The band's - record dous $Y$ nout the years has been a tremen Are Yne, and the group's 1978 entry, of succesias not broken the band sacen' quite match the group's classics. Who's Next and Quadrophenia, Who Are You shows that The Who can still produce excellent rock ' $n$ ' roll and what's more, try new and innovative things with it.
Honorable Mentions:
Some Girls
The Rolling Stones)
Octave
(Themoody Blues)
Wise After the Event
(Anthony Phillips)
don't give a damn," spirit which became the trademark of Stones' early years. 3. But Seriously, Folks. . JJoe Walsh
Joe Walsh nas played with several in fluential bands durige career, and is currently the savior of the Eagles. But, when Walsh is not busy with some band or another, he produces fine solo albums, and his 1978 offering, But Seriously Folks..., is no exception.
Highlights of this work include Walsh's, autobiographical cut, "Tife's Been Good," instrumentals "Inner Tube"' and "Theme From Boat Weirdos," and "Tomorrow," a cut which resembles the music of the Eagles.
Walsh's guitar woik is always pleasant
and never overdone. Excellent supphever overdone. Excellent back-up support is provided by a fine cast of Vitale, Willie Wing Jay Ferguson, Joe members, Don Felder, Glenn Frey and Don Henley.

## Don't Look Back was as stale as two-week-

 old bread.Similar problems also plagued the new releases by Bruce Springsteen and Billy Joel. Darkness on the Edge' of Town proved that Springsteen - has gone nowhere since Born to Run. And Billy Joel's 52nd Street, coming right after the spectacular success of The Stranger,
seemed hurried, as if fittle thought had been put into it.
A word must be said about punk rock, if for no other reason than that 1978 saw its virtual demise. For a while (at least six mestore some vitality to punk rock would perhaps force today's leading musicians to rethink their concepts of what music is all about. But punk was too bizarre to Bur vive. And the fact that masses of punker have since sold out to the popsound shows that creativity seems to have been set aside in this age of rock ' $n$ ' roll blandness.
All of which is too bad. There is nothing exciting about roct ' $n$ roll anymore; ithes all become too predictable. A year in which a put-on like Devo can capturie the attention of many people ebowe that sominthing new is needed - and that

# UNIVERSITY UNION 

events calendar

## BE A TREASURER!

Applications are now available'for position of University Union Treasurer at the U.U. offices in Watson Theater.

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## 

## By Steven Titch <br> The Spy Who Loved Me

Thi most spectaciular of all James Borid films finds superspy 007 （Roger Moore）batting a millionaire Enifith and Soviet submarines，Barbara Bach plays Anyfif a ahapely Ruagian－agent who teams up with him． 1
University Union Cinéma Two，6，8：30 and 11 p．m． Gifard Auditorium，$\$ 1.50$ ．

Thfs classic 1940 gangster film atars Humphrey Bogart and Edward G．Robingon in fine performances．
Aunitorium 7 Und 10 Cinems One．Kituredge Auditorium； 7 and 10 p．m．，$\$ 1$ ．
Clint Eastwood plays a cop assigned to bring a Las Vegas prostitue（Sondra Locke）back to．Phoenix to teslify against the syndicate．What Eastwood doesn＇t know is that the corrupt police commissioner has payen orders to have them both kiled．It ranks as a first－rate Eastwood movie
Brockway Cinema，Brockway Events Room，6，8， 10 pim：end midnight，$\$ 1.25$ ．

Ies Zozios
One of France＇a－biggest comedy hits in years
follows the adventures of two school misfits in search
of＂willing＂girls，A delightful film．
Niekelodeon Filma；Gifford Auditorium； 7 and 9

## pm－$\$ 1.50$

Nicholas Roeg＇s stark，beautiful film made entirely in the Australian desert．It is an statement on naturalism，ahowing that man can meet his true nature when he is．a far as possible from civilization． University Union Saturday Night Cinema，9 and 11 p．m．：Grant Auditorium，$\$ 1.50$ ．

The Gauntlet
See Friday＇s listing．
Brockway Cinema Brockway Events Room，6，8， 10 p．m．，and midnight．$\$ 1.25$ ．

Sun．，Dec． 10
The Pink Panther Strikes Again
Peter Sellers is back as Inspector Clouseau，this time fighting Chief Inspector Dreyfuss．（Herbert Lom，who is insane and holding the world for ran－ Iniversity times，but the jokes are wearing chin． Auditorium，6．8：30，and 11p．man． 51.50 ．

The Magic Flute
Ingmar Bergman＇s love of Mozart shows ituelf fully in this splendid film version of the famous Germun
opera．
Film Forum，Kittredge Auditorium，7：30 p．m．$\$ 1.50$ ．

## Disney film contains splendor of previous cartoon movies

HEIUM OFF CAMPUS：fiction．film＂Logan＇s Run，＂ Watership Down．＂now playing masks the death that its th the Mini One Theater Erie GEtur．Enst．Call 446－6892 for showtimes and ticket information．

## By Mike Stanton

 In ant age when the art of gilm cartooning has evolved into a sort of McDonald＇s fast－ food－chain ${ }^{\text {Whatership Dowr．＂is acess，}}$ that retains the splendor of cartooning＇s earlier，golden ＂ciarto3te Along with Ralph Bakshi＇s selaborate inimated version of tajoris of the Rinigs，＂which機cently opened in New York解inty，＂Watership Down＂第裉resents a return to the cartooning excellence and fathil typified by such early movies as Walt Disney＇s ＂tasia，＂White＂and＂Fan－ BBack in the 1950s．Walt Disney＂＂pioneered animated Finàthat were painstaking in thetr detail and often as ornate gls fine oil paintings．However． with the coming of television jing cartoons that，followed， quality was abandoned for the quake of quantity．

In＂Watership Dawn＂ that watershobown，afilm that required more than 25 mimators，quality returnain ar that like＂Lor about rabbits that，like＂Lord of the Rings，＂ is an endearing and epic－style fantasy that people of any age can enjoy．

The movie．produced by Martin Rosen and adapted from RichardAdams＇best－sell－ ing novel，follows the quest of a band of rabbite who leave their． warren，which is about to be destroyed by men building a housing development．

In－a series of fast－paced se－ quencies，the rabbits Hee againgt the will of their Chief Rabbit and his police force，the Owsla，and encounter a series of hardships and dangers ranging from rats and crows to barnyard cats and men with rifles an they search for a mew Homerin
two rabbits also encounter warrener rabbit oocieties，one． warren a utopia of fine food and luxury that．like the society depicted in the science

## Write news

sorme：

Garfunkel＇s song＂Bright Eyes，＂as well as the beautifully－painted country beautifully－painted country What contributes to the film＇s appeal on an adult level is the humanistic qualities the rabbits assume．They are led by Hazel，whose quiet determination and courage other rabbits when they falter other rab journey and Bigwig in their journey，and Bigwig． the scrappy and headstrong rabbit who never runs away from a fight and in the end must battle Woundwort．

If the film has any shortcom－ ing it is that the plot is a bit dif－ ficult to follow in parts unliess the viewer has read the book． Also，for those who have read the novel，the omission of some scenes could prove to be a disappointment．

Overall however， ＂Watership Down＂is an airtis－ tically well－done and engaging story that is more filling than the diet of television junk food cartoons we were fed as children．


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| classified ads |
| is Monday, |
| Dec. 11 |
| at noon . |

## LSAT / GMAT

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## Honor group

## offers services

By Fran Lepper
A tradition that went by the wayside during the 1960 m my be on the way bacic.

Dan Willett, aasistant dean of the College, of Arts and Seiences, and Jeff Fox, an SU genior,- have started to reactivate acholastic honoraries in the College of Arts and Sciences.
The honoraries, more than half of which became inactive during the 1960 s , are honor societies that bring together interested students who have the same major or minor. These groupis atrive to create mn intellectual atmosphere outside the clasisroom by providing lectures, films and social gatheringa for professors and students, in addition to practical services such as career days, Willett Baid.

Willett baid he would like to see all the honoraries reacLivated by next semester. Fox has already reactivated the Payichology Honorary and has met with representatives.from three other honoraries. Each repreaentative was assigned two or three disciplines to become involved in, with the thope of reactivating all the honoraries, Fox said.

## * Drive

## Comtinued from pege une

he haridicapped.
Hull said two gifts of more han $\$ 1$ million each have been received anonymously. One of the, gifts was desigrated for reneral university en dowment. The-secornd gift was divided, with half going for renovation of HL and the remaining $\quad \$ 500,000$ for the general capital fund.

The only effective, way to aise large amounts of money for a capital campaign is on a one-on-one basis. "They (donors) are resched and seen individually," Hull said.
Trustees of the univeraity have donated either individinally, or througeh their corporations a total of $\$ 6$ million, according to Hull.

Of the $\$ 25$ million raised, 70 percent are restricted funds, and approximately $\$ 7.5$ million or 30 percent is unrestricted.

In February 1977, the campaign paissed the $\$ 11$ million mark, and in March 1978 the campaign passed $\$ 18$ million.

Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers said, "I am pleased to see that our program is gaining momentum." He added, "We fully expect that the campaign goal will be reached within the year."
Hull said, "We have received support from a brond spectrum of alumni, corporations, foundations, and friende. Although we are grateful for the support from each group, we have been particularly pleaned with the level of ceneronity of in dustry." generosity of inustry.
However, because of innotion and new needs, the cost of proposed projects will exMiehael milion; according to ${ }^{\circ}$ Michael O. Sawyer, vice. relations. Tor university. rustees Cific SU board of Wr. vice chancellor fort ad ministrative vice challor for adEggers will have a any in and Prgers will have a agy in what programs are etarted after the money is raised. They solicit funds continueito onict firnds ather, the $445^{2}$ mallion ter ferched becang of

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## Sunday-10:30 a.m.

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Chapamint The Theotogy


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## H.B. CROUSE <br> DECEMBER 12TH \& 13TH 10 A.M.-2 P.M:

## Here, there \& everywhere

## todar

Toctay in the iate megiler Daily Orange of the semester. The fant DO for this fall will be noxt Wedresoday. Elson from Cornell will speet on "Long-Renge Motions of Animal Cell Surfacé Coriponents", of 3:30 p.m. today in 303 Bowne.
The Bornbshelter in the Hendricks Chepel besement has music- and wine every Fsiday from 8:30 pim. to midnight.
Italiten Clutb will meat from $6-8$ tonight in Community House, 711 Comstock Ave.
the Irnasthendule for today's Faast of day of poligation) noont $4: 05$ and 6:45 p.m. in Handricks Chapel.
Tom Bryant will present al slide lecture on photomontage at 2 p.m. taday in the 1916 Room, Bird Library.
Physical inorvanic anatytical ehemintry meminar: Graduate
student Fred Simmons will sponk on student Fred Simmons will spenk on Chamicas Research Tool" ot 2 p.m. in 303 Bowne.
-Lemm the basice of treyeting every Fridty from 7:15-9:16 p.m. at the worndin's poos.
Fresch Organization meets from 6-A tonight in the Comriunity House basement panet. room. 711
Comstock Ave.

Dennis Fribeia will play zonioht at Two-Edow: Browster/Bofand's coffoohoursk. Moison on tap.
Black Eenion Committer mests at 8 tonight in the Student Center. hold at 8 tonight at the prorty will be Studems Office 230. Euclid Ave. Sangria and food. 50-cent or smack donation.
Hillel beckgemmon tournament ign-up is duy th noon today in the Hiltel lounge. Tourney will be held at 1;30 p.m- Sunday. 50 -cent playing lee. Prizs.
Sabbath evening gervices wirl be held at $7: 45$ in Herrdricks Chepel.
Anthropoiogy 8ociaty meets at 3 All majors, minors and interested students welcome.

## THE WEEKEṄD

Day Hall Tuck Day will be held between. 10 p.m.-1a.m. Sunday. Sign up as soon as posssible:
Sabbath traditionel servic
be held at 10 am . tomorrove in will Hillel bounge, Hendicks Chapel. Intwinational Folk Dencers meet from- 7:30-10 p.m. Sunday at skybarn. All welcome. Dances taught. Elections.
Members and applicants of Univeralty Ambulance will meet Sundsyat 1 p.m. in linkAuditorium.
Devil's Dremm will play its


For information on how you can spend the summer or a semester abroad with S.U. come see the DIPA traveling information show

## SUN. DEC. 10: 9:00 p.m. SHAW DINING HALL

- slide/tape presentation. - refreshments will be served


## Free Downtown Shuttle Bus



bluegrats sounds tomorriow night at Two-Elolowe, Brewster/Boland's cofferbours. Mofsion on tap.
Traditions Conimisalón Witimet at 1 p.m. Sunday in Watsoin Theatre. Be there. Alona.
sour aturus Eoclety wifl meet at Hendricks Chisel at 7 pim. Sunday. Dollow warmity A short rehearsal witt Underpradilite: Social Work Orgenizition olections for copresjident will be held at 4 p.m. Sundey.
Hendricks Chappl choir will giví a Christmas concert at 8 p.m, Sunday in Hendriciks Chapel.
speculative Fiction Sceinty will call 478 p. 3709 . Sunday in 9-10 HBC. Cetebrete Nor detaits.
pim. Sundery in the Wersor at 9 poungre. . 50 cenns Watson main restidents, 1 all-others. Nociarionty Gracluate. Stucient Aistociation wifl moet at 7 p.m. Saturday the the Cultural Center. 104
Nowmento
Nowman folk'group will rehearsa at a.m. tomorrow at the Newman
Mers echectuil: 7 p.m. tomorrow in Grant Auditorium, 9:30 and 11. a.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium and 1 p.m. at Skybarn.
NOTICES
School of Education mesume seminars will be hold at $4 \mathrm{pm} . \mathrm{m}$. Mon tington. Wadresday ir 204 Hun
Poet Carolyn Wrighs will read from her book at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Newhouse I lounge.
Biology aeminiar: Arthur Elume from the Poche Institute of Molecular Biology will speak, on vial Usirig tipophillic cial Usirions-Studies with Tissue Cuftured-Celis" at 4 p.m. Tuesclay in 117 Lyman.
Univerilty Uaion trempurer applications are avaitable at UU, Watson Theatre. Return by 3, p.m. Wedinesday. Call 423-2603.-for details.
Exuda profensionalizml Alteracts Resume Service helps you look good Ave., 423 -3455
su Musien Stigio is sabking a vocal director and costurne coordinator for "Promises, Prornises." Call Chuck at 423-7652.
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NOTICES FOR HERE, THERE A EVERYWHENE are due at The Daily two days before publication. Limit announcemente to 20 wortar. Nimmo and telephone number sender-inust be included. No announcements art taken over the phone.

This is the last regular issue of the

Daily Orange: Our final edition is
Wednesday
Dec. 13

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Wanted: part time cook tor next temester dinnters only. Acacia
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Bookkepper wanted - part time hours arranged - call evening, 475-6222 feave messbage.
Kitchen help needed at fraternity mext semester in exichangellor good meats. For more information, cal $478-9015$ or 475-9581.

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ROOMMATE WANTED - Spring semester: Lerge, new apartment w/two baths, fireplace, w/w carpet, washer/dryer. cathedral ceilings. S
mins. to camptrs. Utilities included Very reasonable. Call 471-8801,
Room Wanted: During Christmas vacation trom Jan. 2 to Jan. 15. Waking distance to Quad a must. Make your ampty room pay. Call
Bruce at $423-7642$.

Part time shipping, receiving, inveintory, maintenance: Hours Flexible. Call evening 475-6222 - leave message.

Kitchen holp wanted at AEPi fraternity for nexa semester. Clean. respectable work. Call 425-7488 for details:

## Personals

Bandit Eoob-Let's go for the B.H. award this weekendi Or maybe to the beach? Love, Rhett.
Foreigner: HAPPY BIRTHDAYI San Francisco. Ei-sorry we coutdn"t wrap your
present. We couldn't fit him AND HIS OARS̄ in the box, Love, your psyched OARS in

Johannesburg: sssooo? Happyb-day Jolde Hymyonkle. Your behind looks bigger, but thats okay. Miss you so much Hair women Geetle Bornber. Love, Lizard eyes.

Dear Kappa Phi Delta, Boy its lonely Dear Kappa Phi Delta. Boy its lonely
when your not at the top. Come to crouse and you'll find your rock. Love Stud.
BLUEEERRRY: Hope reflections on the beauty of our relationship this semester gives us faith in our Future -TIGRESS

RICH of the beautiful black hair: $\sqrt{A}$ TEBEH LYOOBLYOO. Can we stili be friends? Valerie.
S.G., I hope you are ready to trim your first Xmas iree, because 1 am ready to take a chance again" when we meet Somewhere In the Night" Love, M.C.A.

VINNY, Ill miss you, especially with the baby on its way. I'm not getting an abortion. Love, Cathy

KATHY, your gifts may have been a bit tate, but today is the day when you find out who Iam. Secret Santa.
Cookiefaco, I've had a chronic smile for 3 mont

Steve Child auporpayn If I do not receive chect next is-ate, you will haar from my attornoy.

## Lost $\&$ found

Reward for the return of Jack, 5 mos. Irish settar lost Univ, ares. Woaring choke coller that looks like i.D. bracelet. Raslly missed. Aroy info.
call 471-7645.

##  <br> FILM FORUM <br> 7 Sunday, Dec. 10 <br> FILM FORUM presents <br> Ingmar Bergman's <br> कुセ SMAGIC TFLUTE <br> (subititled) <br> HAPPY BIRTHIDAY, JOEL LOVE, CLAUDIA

Kittredge Aud., 7:30 p.m.<br>$\$ 1.50$

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## TODAY!

BLACK SENIOR COMMITEE MIEETING

# at the Student Center 8 p.m. 

This is the final meeting before the broak
ploase attendII your input is needed

## Orrless Orange meet 'Sly' Rams

The cards in the Eastern basketball prestige game will be reshuffled Saturday night at Manley Field House as two undefeated teams with identicalrecords (4-0) clash. Butwhen the Syracuse-Rhode Pbland contest ends, the team with the better hand may not be at the top of the deck in late March.
When Fhode Island loat to Michigan Statelast year in the first Carrier tournament, its play was anything but clasaic. "Our pride was hurt in that game," recalled Rhode Ialand Coach Jack Kraft. Michigan State's Earvin "Magic" Johnaon helped maike Kraft. Michagan State a Earvin Magic Johnson helped make
the Ram'a defense invisible as he Ied his team to an easy 92.64 victory.

The Rams' iniured pride and defense healed in time for poatseagon play. They recovered well enough to hold their opponents to less than 65 points 14 times. Well enough to lose by only one point to NCAA finalist Duke in the opening round of the Eastern Regionals. Well enough to be rated 20th in Sports Illustrated's preseason poll.

The man most responsoble for Rhode Island's basketball renaissance is Sylvester "Sly" Williams. Williams' dominance in last year's post-season games enabled him to be named the most valuable player of both the ECAC playoffa and the first round of the NCAA tournargent.
The 6 -foot-7 junior hat redefined the word "valuable" in basketball, leading the Rams in aix offensive and two defensive categories his first two years. He has continued his torrid pace this season, averaging 22.5 points and eight rebounds each game.
"He is their best player, but he isn't alone," Baid Syracuse coach Jim Eoebeim of the potential All-Everything candidate. Williams teams with center IrvChatman and 6-foot.7 forward Jim Wright to form Rhode Island's front court. Chatman; a $6-$ foot-8 senior, has a solid reputation for defense and rebounding. He is currently averaging six rebounds a game.
John Nelson, who Boeheim says "can shoot the ball with anybody," is Rhode Island's other offensive threat. The E-foot-4 senior guard is labeled as the Rams "resident zone buster" in Rhode Island's press guide.
Currently averaging 13 points per garne, Nelson will be joine in the backcourt by either Nick Johnson or Ed Bednarcik.
Kraft is pleased with the play of his starters and bench. "Oūr progress report is right on target," Kraft observed.
The bighly-reapected coach said that Rhode IBland's main strength is its inside game. "They are a strong rebounding team and their big men shoot the ball really well." said Syracuse captain Dale Shackleford.
One of Syracuse's most important big men, Louis Orr, will be sidelined on Saturday night. Orr underwent surgery Tuesday morning to repair a singht carthage tear an his knee

Boeheim said Orr's absence will make the game that much tougher for the Orangemen. 'Playing without Louis isn't going to be easy," Boeheim predicted.
"I think the players will have to pull together and reach down for something extra;" Boeheim said. "Louis is our best big outside shooter, and he is also a great rebounder. He had 11 rebounds the first half against lona playing on a bum leg."
"Orr's reboundink will be sorely missed against a team that Boeheim says jelled and had a super Ginish last year.
"We can't afford a letdown this early in the season when every game is very important," Boeheim said. "Rhode Island is yery much a quality team."

The game may have added importance to the Rams, who not only played miserably in Manley last season, but were crushed by the Orangemen 70-47 at the Providence Civic Center two years ago.

Our teama would like to show Syracuse they know how to play banketball," Kraft said. Kraft added that SU'simpressiveatring of 33 consecutive wins at Manley won't intimidate his ballclub.
"It might make the game that much more difficult" Kraft commented, "but any team that you play is beatable. I haven't heard of a team going undefeated forever at home. A loss might come when people least expect it."

Shackleford said that Syracuse isn't emphasizing the importance of what some people are calling a showdown in the East. "It's no big thing to us"'said Carrier's 1978 Most Valuable Player; "We're just going to try and go out and win the ball game. ${ }^{\text {P }}$

## S/ gives SU íts due

The Syracuise University basketban teani, ranked ninth by AP and 13th by UPY, bas also received some national
recognition from Sporta nlustrated, the publication that had recognition from Sports Ilustrated, the publication that had ranked the Oramgemen 17th, eight apoty below Iona, in ita preseason poll.
In its Dec. I1 issue, SI features an article on SU's 89-76win over Iona in the finals of the Carrier Classic. Fans who chanted "SI sucks" during that game will be glad to read SI's appraiaal that the game's outcome "left little doubt as to beat in the country.'

## Hockey hopes to ice Hamifton

The SU hockey club (3-2) will face off agsingt the Hamilton College junior varsity tonorrow might at sis in
State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Admission is free.
Following a forfeit win over Colgate, SU is $3-2$ overall and $3-$ 0-and in first place-in the Finger Lakes Collegiate Hockey

## League. <br> Gymmast tumble against Pitt

The Syracuse Gymmastics team (1-1) will face a tough Pitteburgeh squad tomurrow at 1:30 p.m. in Archbold Gym. Ad mitaion is free. SU has defeated East Stroudsbarg at home, 197-83, and lowt to Nawy at Annapolis 198-193.


## Orangewomen break. Oswego

By Glen Udine
Its fast break was fast - and ite sharp outlet passes ignited an exciting, smooth offense.
The SU women's basketball team not only, put on an entertaining offensive display at Manley Field Houge
Wednesday night, but it was. also potent enough to smother Oswego State 87-47.

Coming back to Manley Wednesday.
the Orangewomen brought with them an unscarred record of 3 O, and a championahip from
the Tip-Of Tournament held the Tip-Ofe Tournament held in Utica last weekend. Their victories include a 64-47 win over Colgrate at Utica, a 67-47 win over hoat Utica, and a Walloping $92-33$ victory over a
Divimin fif gchool, Houghton. Diviaion ifI gehool, Howghton-
So far this season. the So far this season, the been as victimized by a lack of media coverage as they have been lethal to opponents of the court Before the Oswego court bame, members of the SU depaitment of athleticis for women circulated a memo women circulated a memo labeled "Syracuse Press Ex-
cludes Women Athletea. Tie cludes Women Athetes." Ine memo attacked the Rowtstan-
dard, the Herald Joumal and The Daily Orange for their The Daily Orange for the
coverage of the 1978 team.

The other form of victimization occurs when the Orangewomen nileanh theix exciting effective fast break.

We've been concentrating on the fast brealk very hard; but even more importantly on our - defenses. We switch between a 1-3-1 half-court trap ping wone and strong man-to man denial. . $\therefore$ that is what we didn't do (deny) tomight," seid head conch Barbara Jacobinz

With the exception of infrequent lapees in their man-
to-man defense, which allowed Orweso to penetrater: for geveral -baskets, the Orangewomen' ${ }^{\text {B }}$ defumse complemented their affemse wile

Ing Orangewrmen inmper out to a 12 -0 leend and neveriost that cushian an thery ware abeed at halletine $10-23$. The
just as quickly, as SU increased its lead to 30 points with a $20-7$ spurt to win going away.

Sophomore Martha Mogish led the attack with 20 points and 11 rebounds, while Pat McEachern had 18 points (and five steals) and sophomore Sue Scholl added 16 points and nine rebounds. Every member of this year's squad, with the exception of aenior atandout Iman AI Bahar, will return next year.
We work harder and are more cohesive than last year

1 guess a new coach with ponsible for that,* Mogish said.

The Orangewomen also have the schedule problem which plagues the man's team The level of competition which the Orangewomen play againgt throughout the year is relatively weak.

We've had no good competition yel," Jacobs said The first two games were good but none have really helped us. Our schedule will gradually pick up. We play Pittaburgh next year and are looking forward to teams like St. John"s and Fordhams to play."
 to Oneonta State, where, the Orangewomen travel on: Satur day for a 4 p.m. matchup.



Photo by losh Shaldors

## IFC offers support for new SA officers <br> By Carolyn Beyran

Student Asbociation and fraternities took a step toward rouitinge. the recent: SA rounding, the recent SA prectione durine Monday's elections during Monday's InterFraternity Covincil President. William. Q. Fayes told the Assembly that the fraternities were prepared to aupport President-elect Jordian Date and Compectillordan Dale Cohen.
In an unprecedented decision the elections commission, Thureday night remaved presidential canIFCe dery yacobi; whom becruse of campaizn ballot becruse of campaign violathonsen Tess than ten - was taken, eas than ten hours before the-polls opened-for Fridaye runoff election.
littlobit therelection arouged



Dale Cohen

## Dale and Dale win SA runoff

## By Carolyn Beyrau

Student Association president-elec Jordan Dale said yesterday he hopes to choose his four vice presidents by the end of the semester.
Dale's administration will begin $F \mathbf{e b}$. 1. Until then, Dale and his vice presidents will learn the ropes from their counterparts in president Arnie Wolsky's administration.

Dale captured 75 -percent of the vote in Friday's runoff election. He received 1,291 votes $\rightarrow$ the same number he received in Wedneaday's election.
Comptroller-elect Dale Cohen recieved 1,089 votes, or 60 percent of the vote. His opponent, David Cleary, had 702 votes, or 39 percent.
The turnout of 1,848 , or 16.7 percent of the undergraduate study body, represented a 10 -percent decline from Wednesday'a election.
Jerry Jacobi received 383 write-in votes, or 22 percent, in the presidential race:

Other, write-in candidates included God, Eleanor Roosevelt, Howard The Duck, Errol Flynn and Adolf Hitler
Jacobi, a sophomiore, said he will not


Photo by Richard Folkere
Jordan Dale

## Women grad enrollment rises

Ophelia w - By Mary Vogt raduate tor Bury is a a 88 year-ald fuill-time old danghters whit and mother of an eight-yearquarters of the is mho mamager at the head
ashingtup DC. Req ertheven
Burton is oide of an increasing number of women enrolling in graduate achools, graduate profeasional programs at Syracuse University: Although montam plicants enrol tetaight from undergraduate schicols, enrollingin eraduate schools, many women arezetnir ning tö-school fitter working for several yeare
In the frill ofgry 4 women miade up 23 percent of the total gradiete emrollinemt HitSU. Curgently, mare than 30 percent blathonerithititarrentiy, more number ofentolled honentrolla arowornen: The




five years.
The mogt dramatic increase in enrollment has been in the Master of Public Adiministration program. Female enrollmemt jumped by 17.5 percent in 1974 and an unprecedented 50 percent last year.

This in duent part to a stepped-up effort to include Women in proderas such ath the Maxwell Midcareer Citizenuhip and Public Affairs. Burton is one of of Citizenship and Public Affairs: Burton is one of six people, from acroas the country chosien by the IRS to participate in the program. Her goel is to become a ceycexecutive in the:IRS administration.
Currenty, there are 15 full-time students in the Midcareer Developinant Program who have come from Althongris the Mides
1964 it 1964, it has ondibeen within the last five yearisthat fomen have tien choion for the highly coinpetitive


## Inside:

Dead end
Will a college degree get you the job you want? Sie pages 8 and 10.

## Dope

Turning-grean fialds of marijuana into greenbacks. Sea pages 11 thru 14.

## Decorations

Replacing finals blues with holiday spirit. See pape 7

## Dissension

Whe Bilt Goattel's resignation as head soceer coisch : result of rebelliouts plivers? See page 24.

## Letters

## Free speech and unfair press

To the editor：
In＂real world＂politica， newspapers tend to endorse can didates．However，there is normally more than one major newspaper in such situations．Here at SU we have only one daily newmpaper，onily oné voice of the atudenta，only one place to turn to for the gospel of SU and that is The Daily Orange．Therefore， that is paper must take on the res． ponsibility of presenting only the truth and give those falsely accused the chance to respond to theix handerers．On Wednesday，Dec． 6 election day，both David Cleary and myself were attacked in a letter to the editor with absolutely no op－ portunity to reapond．

If you were one of the people who changed their vote because of Mr． Kleidmar＇s letter to the editor，then I must truly feel sorry for this paper and your misfortune at not being
able to see through our present comptroller＇s propaganda．When Tom Coffoy，was asked why this ax： ticle was allowed to be printed on election day；he claimed that it was Mr．Kleidman＇s chance to reapond． However，I use the term＂propagan－ da＂not oinly bacause Mr．Kleidman degradea what Cleary and I had said during the campaign．but then proceds to make Dale Cohen out to proceeds to make Dale Coh
In Kleidman＇s letter，heinfers that Inkleidmansletter，heinfersthat member who received a ballpark member who received a ballpark figure＂and that I asked for such
figures．He is incorrect on both figures．He is incorrect on both items．If Mr．Kleidman would have bothered to attend any of the forums
other than the public zoo at which other than the public zoo at winch
the candidates were dimplayed（the the candidates were dirplayed（the
Jab），he wonld have known what 1 was correctly talling about What I had stated was that for the budgeta
of all the crompe wa recoived a shect with the brealciown orisinally re－ quested．Along swith this．－in formation we werw told a figure thiat was plus or minus a few dollars from the previout year＇s allocation that we were supposed to arrive at forbhe curcent budget．Steve Irames，who Gigned Mr Kijuman＇letter， worised together with me on LaCuea Woricea together giph me on Lacasa should：have reminded Mr．Kieid hould have reminded Mr．Kieid－ man that we were given a number rom which to work．
Mr．Kleidmani than stated that I did not know that the groups＇ac－ counts are available on a daily basis．However，again Mr．Kleid－ man did notatternpt to find out whiat I waet talking about when I said that ench finance bosind member should report once ever two months on the budgets that they workedion at to how the organization is spending their allocation．
When DITIV requested fanding， Kleidmax then anid that we ahould recommend the $\$ 8,000^{\circ}$ budget es


 Klein，who objectedto thits，waitert．
 allocation they ill windexty money a they lite not acootcin sto the line－by－ine bradget that we bip onr recommendationsingorn： $4=3$

 nalism－Last year the DO．mirite very controversial article byivt MacNiven moporting Ampins MacNiven Eupporning Aminwor y and Cari cheidman．hia articiertas also printed on the day of electionast Hopefully，after all the controverse that erupted during thin year＇e elecs cion，chey．Will re－ecaminte thatit has done and decidie to retara to tha rezponaible joumalism for whichit is known for the other 364 daygiget year．

Morie Levimety
Martie Levine is a finammeboard， member avid an ex－comptroller cana＇s． didate：

When sourcerammins
for examis remember Aliess
DOIIIIS Sirpremne
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that hungry rectings
Open：9：30 p．m．（all night） until 5 p．m．（next day） discount on quantity
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## Dept．of Strange Phenomena

Football Coach Frank Maloney on the five football players who threw two empty beer kege out of a 16 th floor window，of Lawrinson Hall：
＂I don＇t regard it as a very serious thing．It was a prank．＂Maloney seid．

Maloney also noved that one of the players was atationed under the window to make sure the general vicinity was clear of
passersby when the kegs were thrown．＂I regardit as very minor，＂Maloney said．

The Herajat Jourmat

Anct to think you get thrown out of the stadium for throwing oranges．

Frank Maloney


We＇re looking for some really special people．
Applications for

## Student Association Vice Presidents

and Assistant Comptroilers
are now being taken

## Positions avallable：

－Vice．President for Administrative Operations
－Vice President for Acadomic Affairs
－Vice President for Student Programs
－Vice President for University／Community Relátions
－ 2 Assistant Comptrollers


## VP applications due Friday 5：00 p．m． Ca11 S．A．$\times 2650$ for details

## A qualified ambulance service

To the editor
This letter is being written to clear. up the gross misconceptions and er rors related in aletter in the Dec. 8 is Bue of the DO, concerning Syracuse Univeraity Ambulance.

Firgt of all, the call in question occurred on the evening of Nov. 28, not the evening of Nov. 27. More importantly, the description of the crew's performance while immobilizing this patient. (with neck and back injuries) was severely misrepresented. The total time spent by the ambuiance at, the scene was
38 minutes. This not only includes 38 minutes. This not only includes
the time spent immobilizing the patient but includes the time spent patient but includes the time spent getting equipment, taking in-
formation and loading the patient into the ambulance. The patient was correctly immobilized by the use of accepted medical practices with a
backboard, sandhags, cervical backboard, sandhage, cervical
collar and strape. There were three collar and straps. There were three state licenses in emergency medical technology.

Ms. Jaworgki failed to clearly identify herself as a registered nurse to the crew. She offered her assistance by suggeating a treatment which was inappropriate at the time. She was told, "Thank you, we'll take care of it."'This exchange took place in front of many of her sorority sisters and friends.

The Syracuse University Ambulance does not engage in the practice of allowing people to assist
unless they are knowledgeable in the proper emergency-care techniques.
In her last paragraph, Jaworaki stated, "I want to be heiped by a per son who practices emergency medicine as a profession, not as a hobby.". While members of Univer sity Ambulance receive no financia compersation for their efforts, much of the training its members undergo in exactly the same as that required for paid ambulance personnel in New York state. Hundreds of volunteer ambulance squads across the state provide quality emergency care to their districts. Profescare tionalism can be displayed in the actions of any person or group that possesses the knowledge and skills to do its job correctly, whether the persons are paid or.volunteers.

Although the article in the Nov. 29 issuie about University Ambulance did not stress this, facts show that Syracuse University Ambulance handles numerous emergency calls that are more severe than mint knife cuts and alcohol overdoses. In fact, this was the second cervical spineinjury that evening alone.

By writing this letter, it is hoped that we have cleared up any mis conceptions about our organization
which the previous correspondence which the previous
may have created.

Steven Richards
Seeven Richards is director of operations for. Syracuse University Ambulance, formerly known as MCU.

## The aftermath of an unfair fight

In "Death of a Salesman," Willy Loman's brother, Ben, urges one of
Willy's sons to play-fight with him. As Willy's sons to play-fight with him. As the boy comes forward, Ben trips him. "Never fight fair with a stranger, boy. way," Ben tells him
It was a linie we remembered over and over-again during the past two weeks of the Student Association election. We Fribeled members of SA and-The Daily Orange, we remembered it. When the Orange, we remembered it. When the
elections commission was charged elections cornmission was charged
with gross mismanagement, and fraud," wereinembered it when certain ipeople impersonated others to obtain information and we remembered-it when some candidates called others Communists and Marxists.

The SA elections were not a fair fight They were marked by some of the campus in a while. The Jacobi campaign was reminiscerit-of the pranks Ehrlichman and Haldeman practiced in college. Some fratemities and sororities, perhipg feeling underrepresented in SA, raised their complaints.to the order of the ideological differences of world religions. In seeking to mend what they It as a problem, they made it worse. When it no way to run a campaign When it was proved that Jacobi hadapproved the "SStudent. Free Press" newsletter, am unsigned attack on membera of SA and the DO, he was fhorced off the ballot: Some poitrayed him in the fampiline motif of the well intentioned politidan: who soaded from office, as sone-Americans saw Nixon's. resiguation as the product of

Ethically, the elections commission had no choice in knocking Jacobi off had no choice in knocking Jacobi off
the ballot; practically, the matter the-ballot; practically, the matter
should have been left to the voters. But should have been left to the voters. But Tuesday night it "severely censured" Tuesday night it "severely censured" Jacobi, warning' him that one more violation would force him off the ballot.
He was charged with failure to list the He was charged with fainure to list the with the use of "Your student fee at work* on posters, thus implying SA sponsorship; and failing to denounce the "Student Free Press" leaflet. When it came out that Jacobi actually. approved the libelous attack, the commission had to act as it did.

The worst aspect of the election is that many people who gave their time to help the campus, people who cared, were needlessly hurt, insulted and accused. It became that most unfair method of Eighting with a stranger-McCarthyism. Hearsay was enough to indict, association with the wrong people enought ta corvict; and canspiracies and alliances were seen everywhere. It was the work of a vivid imigination.

You're under suspicion," one person was told. "Don't; be maen with me.". It was the kind of guilt by association one high school clique practices on another.

It seemed as if Jacobi and his campaign manager sought to indict everyone. The elections commission, headed by Joel Lazar, patin long hours tracking dotwn and examining all the evidence of violations. Some persons complained that the commission waited until the night before the elec tion to -bring the charges about the posters being incorrectly marked. But

## The Daily Orange

they ignore the fact that Jacobi received the some guidelines as the other candidates. The guidelines have gaid for two years that posters must
have the election date on them. The have the election date on them. The commission convened that night because the Student Free Press day.
The Daily Orange's coverage was called into question. The accusations in the newsletter said the DO was part of a "tightly knit political machine" with SA and a "mouthpiece" of that organization. The accusations seemed
to draw some support from those who like to think one amorphous bloh was running their affairs.

Actually, the DO has been critical of Wolsky; one of the slogans used in the attack-"Monday Night Circus"-was from a severe criticism of Wolsky's presidential conduct. The DO.does not
dictate to anyone nor are we a "mouthpiece:" it is an exaggeration to think wethave excessiye power or that we are that easily swayed.
Comptroller Carl Kleidman ruminity Comparoller Car Kleidman a, letter on election day; the fault was not in the letter but. in endangering the right to
repiy. The well-reasoned letter from someone who knows the position was not intended as an endorsement. It was only the second letter wereceived about the campaign, the first being too print. We corrected ourgelves by printing Comptroller candidate. Cleary's letter the following day before the rumoff election.

In the atmosphere of deceit, no one cameout clean. People were reported to be apeaking against Jacobi at election polling places, according to Lazar. Jacobi was treated harshly at the candidates. forum at Jabberwocky. But, the pupose of that formm was to put under no more pressure than canBarbuara Hass were under in previous yearsi: None of them took it as a conopiracy. just an acknowledgement of different opinions.

As the gituation is now, those who feel unfairly fought against, on either side, will seize on parts of this editorial, side, will seize on parts of this editorial,
using the words to their own advang the Words to their own ad vantage. That is the major problem now. Even though the elections are
over, there are still two campaigns goover, there are still two campaigns go-
ing on; in the eyes of some of the ing on; in the eyes of some of the
defeated it is now a campaign of disdefeated
ruption.

SA President-elect Jordan Dale and Comptroller-elect Dale Cohen arrived at SA Saturday morning to find a threatening note, a knife in a rotten orange and what appeared to be a dog's ear. The note, made of different letters cut out of newspapers like a ransom note, said, "Your troubles have just begun-the Greek Liberation Army."

But there is an atmosphere of reconciliation. Jordan Dale has made the first item of his agenda, before heeven takes office, to visit and talk with all the Greek houses: And at Monday night's assembly meeting, InterFraternity Council President Bill Hayes aaid they are willing to work with the new SA administration.

There are some who are upset. If Greek houses, or, more correctly, the freek who contend to speak for them, continue this plan of implied harassment, tinue this plan of implied harassment our troubles will have truly begun. Although this was a record 27 percent
turnout- $\mathbf{3 , 0 0 0}$ students-there arestill turnout $\mathbf{3 , 0 0 0}$ students-therearestil sho feel SA does not serve them, or that Who feel SA does notserve them, or that student politics are frivolous and
fooligh or just the toys of the ambitious.

If the dirty fighting of the election spills over.into the new SA administration, those whodo not care will be reassured in their. attitude, even though it is not right. Those who do care, although xight, will be powerlegs and we will all lose-Greeks, independents, any label you want-all of us will lose to a university administration that already holds too much unquestioned power.
And that will be the most unfair fight of all.

## Free Downtown Shuttie Bus <br> 

 times, and focations

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## Munchies <br> 

The Monday Munchies proxram oi Hendricks Chapel, a 10-year-gid rachition af nndervo somme pletites ity ondergo some hatiges next aemester, Bccmaling to Dean

McCombe exid the progream. which brings speakers to Hert dricks each Mondas for informal luncheon discursiont on various topica, hasirbegn on vazious -topica, hasin bean is congidering changes in the ia consiciering changes in the day, time
program.
Program.
One new name under congideration, according to MeCombe, is "Here I Stand"* The new prograwn wothd feature speakers giving' their atands on controvergial dib jecta, such at aborkion:

Explaining the reason, for the change, McCgmbesaidit is "sometimes good to change when you're ahead."

## $\star \quad$ SA

Continued from pape one
belind us really fast the added. "Im going to work together with the Greek's and every other atylinht organization.
During the meeting the Assembly passed a resolution urging that incoming gtudents be notified in June that they have been placed in extended housing- The curient notification date is Aug: 7.
The resolution also said thiat Roomer, an Office of Residential Life publication sent to SUT students in university housing, should include';'section explaining extended housing.

In other buriness; the Assernbly endorsed a progidm designed to provide an' information day for students who are moving into off-campus housing. Sponsored by the Nus housing. Sponsored by the New Fork Public. Interest Research Group, the event, is
scheduied for san. 17 : ${ }^{\circ}$ The program is to inform atudents about a tenan't's students about a tenant
rights and responsibilities and rights and responsibilities and
provide guides for, banking,
 Steven Cary told the Steven Cary told the Assembly, Representatives
from Stadent Lesal Services from Student Ieral Services
and Small Claims Court will and Small Clams
also be at the event.
also be at the event.
"SA's endorsement gives the programi a little môre credibility." Cary amad.
Cary added that he hoper to receive partial funding from SA, at a later date. The program will cost atout \$145. Cary said.

## $\star$ Ruinoff

Consinumed from perpone gext year. "I'm go ing to be a campaign manager " he said, laughing. The SA elections commission temoved Jacobi from the ballot on Thiursday for violating compaign rules.

Cohien said he does not feel that Jacobi's removal helped him Win to defeat Cleary, wpe was Jacobi*s running mate.
"It feele good to have won," Cohen said. "Ihope I can fulfill Cohen said. Ihope icand." Hol Lerar, elemtions commiagion chairpersen, said Friday's lower woter turnout waiays dower to bad weather and the lack of night polling. the lack of night poling min. 'power tof Keep the poils opentat night, too ${ }^{3}$ Lacepraid
Mny tudeq te alidbletobo
pry for vico prodidocy Flications are available at the

## Date for completion oftabs approaches

## MiturubyMisay Cid

Whether the physics laboratomies beiner' added to the Phyticis Building will be completed, nind ready for use next pleted, and ready for is anyone's guess.
Accorting to Fhysical Plant woikers; the labs are supposed to be.completed Dec. 29. Construction ahould be completed try that time, "so the physics department can have a few weecs toget thelabsready,' said Leonard Kicari, supervisor of the Fhysical Plant shop.
Harvey H. Kaiser vice president for faciities administration, said he believes the, labs will be completed by next semester. 'They'rezight on schedule," he said.
John. Sala, Physical, Plant superintendent, is not_ as op-

## Group stresses amnesty

By Myra A Aronson Claiming that advocating peace is not enough. Gerhard Elston, executive director of Amnesty International USA, sain, - We must do practical things to solve the problem" of denial of basic human,rights.
Eliston spoke before aboat,30 people in the Maxwell
Foundera conference commemorating the 30th anniversary of the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights. The conference was co-aponsored
by the AfroAmericin Society and the Program for NonViolent Conflict and Change.
"Today is not just a commemoration," Elstonsaid, nine" because there are our"prisoners of conscience" be
ing persecuted in 133 countries.
Elston also sanctioned the Syracuse University chapter of AI, thus making SU the 69 th chartered campus member. Elston said college groups play an important role in obtaining the release of prisoners through extensive letter-writing campaigns.
"You have to credit the mall groups.". Elston said, for helping to secure the release of about 14,000 prisoners since AI was established in 1961.
Arne Komar, one of the three founders of the SU chapter of AF, gaid the turnput at the, conference was "heartening." The group also received more than $\$ 80$ in donations and added about eight volunteers. he said.
timistic "It's hard to sey," Sala said. 'It depends on the delivery of materials. We've had a few sethacks because of delivery already."
But Sala said thatif everything goes along an expected, the project should be fimished by the target date.
Joshua N. Goldberg, physics department chairman, "supposes" the labs will be ready for next semester, but he is 'not making any promises."
According to Kaisers Fhysical Plant is the general contractor for the project, and contractors are being used for various jobs such as instiling window frames.

Clifford LL Winters Jr, vice chancellor for administrative operations, has said the project will cost about $\$ 200,000$.


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Poet John Behouth views many established poets contemptuoutiv because they, deal with abstracts and fail to took at life realistically.

## Poet reaches different audience

By J. T. Brady
John Bahouth has just.returned from his daily eight-mile run. Clad in a grey sweatshirt and oranige sweatpants, he looked poet.
"Fifteen years ago, the idea of the typical poet was songebeatnik in a bar, all smoked out and drugged out, he said with a laugh. all the time-it's in and going to church alithe time-:
Bahouth's activity ontside of the classroom is not the only thing that claseroom in not the only thing. that separates him from the popular notion.
of a typical poet. Anyone expecting to of a typical poet. Anyone expecting to Find the 22-year-old senior analyzing Milton in English class might be surprised to
history major.
"A lot of people just assume Y'm an English of pajop," he said. "History provides a great backgrocind for me to research my woik.
Bahouth's works can be found in a collection of poems called - Blue Slis Red Morning,", published in 1976. The volume contains poems dealing with the human condition in a straight forward, accessible $\therefore$ manner. Bahouth's verse, which he considers his "early, work," is comspicuously devoid of obscuremetaphors: Rather, it presents the poet's estiperrients and observations on the problems of the individual in life.
Bahouth said the surface aimplicity of his "blue-collar"? poetry reflects the frustration he has felt in trying to interpret the work of traditionally accepted poets.
accepted poets.
'I think $I$ 'miale to reach a different
audience the plumber, the carpenter, the worlingman-the common man, he said. "Some of the poetry your read is so inaccessible, it's bogus. In terms of real-life practicality- a lot of poets are just lost.
Bahouth's lack of enthusiasm for established poets has had interesting results.
"There a lot of irony in" the subject," he said. "I've beeri extremely poor in my academic study of poetry. In fact class." the bottom of just about any The bearded Syyacuse native has hus looked elsewhere for inspiration to hard to really talk about on I was influenced as much by Dyla on I was influenced as much by Dylan as any writer was. I get more influence from The Nev
Much of the poetry in "Blue Sky Red Morning" is pessimistic, frequently repeating themes of beipg used and "hipped off"" Bahouth said the tone of his work is probably a reflection of the events that took place in his life at the time he wrote it
"A lot of events. that happened during five years in iny life gave me a new outlook on things-yourmight call it skin-toughening," he said. "My pargnts got divorced, and I suddenly found myself as the father for five kids. stuff a teenage prank. It was humiliating."

At the age of 19, Bahouth took a year off from SU to travel around the country. He said this journey also contributed to his pessimism.
"It reinforced a lot of the negative feelings I had," he said. "And it also shattered a lot of concepts i had about America.'
Bahouth said his period of disillusionment nffected his relationshipe with those around him. "I really lost touch with hirn for a while," said. his roommate "He uI came a different person altogether. perhaps my ferst book was a slightly anjust view of life," Bahouth said. I've-learned since then that you have to accept a lot of things. My next book ill be a lot lighter.'
Bahouth's personal growth and shedding of his paist pessimism represents the actualization of an idea he presents in an early poem. "Frozen Falls"
out of one person and into another, just like the water trying to move out we strive to keep flowing-avoiding the suspersion of ice.
A painting of Christ rests over the fireplace in Bahouth's apartment. Bahouth said he is a dedicated Christian, and God plays an important part in his poetry.
"God is defnitely working through me to bring en message," he said. "To to clear the pathway were part of something much greater.
"I believe that every time I pick up a pen; something very myitical happens," he said. "The pen just gtarts moving on the blank sheet of paper and the thought," that's proauced is
Bahouth calls poetry "my god-like
experience," in that he does not need to put much effort into writing. As a resuit, he can take part in a wide range of other activities. Aside from his involvement with the church, Bahouth was the county coordinator for Gerald Ford's presidential re-election bid in 1976, was involved with the President's Council on Aging and with the New York Public Interest Reaearch Group. He also worked as a Little League coach, job that he called "one of the greatest experiences of my life."

Bahouth,' whose ancestors were Palestinian and Lebancese, said he plans to work for the Paleatinian cause after his graduation.
'It's -hard to be a Palestinian and look at the map and see no Paleatine," he said. 'I experience a little
rootlessness. It's not a miatter of Arab rootiessness. It's not a matter of
against Jew, it's really just human against Jew, it's really just human
rights. I want to work to make people aware of the dilemma the Palestinian people face."
Other than poetry. Bahouth's hobbies include cross-country skiing. bicycling and, of course, ranning.
"Running gives me a chance to meditate and percolate" "he said with a chuckle. "Running is it."
In a genee, running is something Bahouth has been doing all his lifenot necessarily running away from whings, but to new thamga, Having experienced so much in such a short time, laughed when asked if he would ever, laughed whin askedmanent job ver settle down into a permanent job. permanent Little League coach."

## Students capture $X$-mas spirit by decorating rooms

By Renee Tursi
The apirit is here Bits of ereen and red, a glitter of tinsel and colored lights signal the approach of Christmas.

Despite the pressure of finals, many Syracuse University atudents have found time to bring a little holiday cheer to their dorm rooms. Aready,
winking Santas and blinking lights brighten the campus.

You have to get in the spirit here to get through finals," said junior Roy Gillig, dreased ina
In addition to trying out his Santa suit, Gillig decorated his room in Watson with a lighted tree. He and his roommate plan to have a Christmas
party next weekend "'with bottles under the'tree. ${ }^{\text {P }}$
Fraternities and sororities also seem to have special plans for the next two weeks. Well-1it trees in house windows are the first step to formals, Secret Santas and caroling.
The brothers of Delta Tau Delta traditionally invite their little sisters to help decorate their tree. The frater. nity's alumni fund paid for the tree, enabling the brothers to start a Menorah fund.
"Some" of the Jewish': brothers thought we should celebrate Chanukah too." said frat member Tom Mostowy. Charity goes along with the holiday feeling, Delta Gamma sorority, along with: Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, treated local deprived, childrea to a

Christmas dinner. Watson residents also organized a party for underprivileged youngsters.
The majority of the students like to celebrate Christaras traditionally. Egg nog, carols and mistletoe are high priorities.

I go for a regular Christrnas," said Bruce Fram, a sophomore living in Watson. His room is fully equipped with a traditional Christmas tree. For stockings from his bar, where he is keeping his "supply. of Christmas spirits."
For Kimmel resident Dennis Barry, the holiday innportance is vacation.

Christmas is bignificant to me weeks," Barry said. However, a shelfin
his room does hold a tiny tree decorated with bottle caps.:
'By the time you get home, there's no time to enjoy it" Gilig said. "I miss the decorating at home

Yet for some students, the expec tation of Santa's arrival is treated with all the ceremony of the coming of the Great Pumplin. Entering Kelly Mosher's room in Watson is like entering a shrine to the Christmas spirit.

The soft blinking of the Chriatmas tree lights catches the sparkle of the strands of tinsel. Holly hange from the wall and the familiar strains of a carol float in the air. Mosher and her friends sit on the couch as if in wait.
"If you would like, you can stay and watch "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer' with us," Mosher said.

## New Billy Joel: we liked you just the way you were

By Jerry Zremski
People expect a lot from Billy Joel. His last two albums have been simply brilliant, and it is only natural to er. pect his new, album, 62 nd Street, to be just as good. But, alas, it's not.
62nd Street is an album marked with inconsistencies. The LP has a-number of strone points, but just as many glar ing weatrnesses, It- is occaisionally brilliant more often inane, and on the whole, disappointing.
Joel'e tasteless imitations are 52nd Street's most obviouie problem. In "Un Brother Nicht, Joelt Xrighteous

 tributa, thin tont ind zipan inicilt
 Joorth mand

Fake and ridiculous also describes sume of Joel's Iyrics. Joel is usually a competent (though not impressive) lyricikt but some of the lyrics here are just awful. For example, in "Rosalinda's Eyes," Joel writes, I'd do anything to takeapay her tears/ Because they're Rosalinda's Eyes Lyrics like these are all too oftan foumd in rock music, but no one can be excused for writing them.
Sometimes, Joel seems to rum out of
lyrical themes. In fact "Stiletto" is Iyrical themes. In fact, "Stiletto" is
musically different; the lyrics make the musically diff.
song old hat.
Another Eault on $52 n d$ Street is over: arrangement. - In "My-Lie", the backrround vocals bound totally out of place What's worse is that they monnd
fice the Bee Geen. Otherwive, "My Lifo" if a etriong cut, but those fack gronnida yoctarinin the repg.


Juel must be commended for malting 52nd Street an adventurious work. Instead of merely topying his previous albums, this L.P has a new sound. Joel relies more on suitars and electric keyboards than on his trademark piano. No elaborate piano solos are found on the album.
The mualcianship on the album is nawless. Liberty DeVitto's drumming is the dominant force. His spectacular play given Joal the power he has often lacked. Steve Khan's gritar and Doug Stegmeyer's bass are both ciceiting and Richie Cannata's anx playing is often as powerful as that of Clarence Clemons:
Joel's performance fis also excollent. He rempana rock' leading leyboardint, dominitia tio album
Jol's vocill whem hieis nottinge
imitate someone, are also effective. The best example of this appears in "Half A Mile Away,' the albuin's beat cut. Joel's expressive vocals and a brassy arrangement turn this rather simple song into a rock masterpiece. An effervescent tale of an adolescent's night on the town, "HalfA Mile Away" conveys the excitement of being young in a way that would make Bruce Springsteen proud.

Despite these good points, it cannot be said that 52nd Street is up to the level of Eilly Joel's last two LPs; there are just too many wesknesces.
Maybe Joel wat in too much of a hwrry in malding this album, If he had taken moine time with the album; mapbe all the problema would not have conpintencios milu 52 ne Street one of Joily wealvert efforti.

## Profossional schodis'grad onrollment increases

By John Rowenberry Job market dempands haye cuinged mateady Erowth of graduate enrollment in profensional schools at Syracuse University during the lant five years.

Enrollment reporta prepared by the SU Office of the Negintrax show gradiate student trax show graduato skudent ischools has incressed steadily. schools has increased stoadiy. professional schools has proressionai achools thesame or declined. remained theaame or dochired Overall graduate enroliment
has deelined by 4.3 percent has deeline
The popularity of profesoional training can be atributed to current job market demands, according to Don Wright. assistant director of

SU Phacwment Servicem. The ceneral trend, he said; is high demand-in tachnically oriented:fielde.

Enginearing, nuraing and computer byatems analysis are evirently the three strongest areas of job demand,- Wright said. Lent year 100 percent of the studenta in these areas who regiatered withrplacement service found jobse he enid
Ases found jobs, he paid.
As a result, thools bhowing the steadiest growth and past five years are the $L$ C. part fivo yeark are the LC. Smith College of Engineering. the School of Nursing, the School of Management and the Collexe of Law, Combined graduate enrollment for these schools increased:14.9 percent
from 1973 to 1978.
some gradum to echooly have made changre to compencate or or to control khis ghowth in enrolment and demand.
The engineering achool has added the degrees of ind untrimiengineer, electrical engineerand computer engineer, Dean James A. Lakerr said. He des cribea theae as "Intermediate degrees,: higher than a master's deriee but less than a doctorate. He waid they are for pertorate pursuing a career in perbons pursung a career in noursewiork required for a do coursework required for a dortorate degree, but not the Academic regearch, he added. Although the management chool had a decline in graduate emrollment from 264 217 in 1977, it was a planined

cutbicic acoording to John Heneblech Jr.- dirmetor of Fraciuate stridies for the chool. Greande exaroliment pas curtailed, he said, to male coom for expenited underxraduate enrollment-
H:owever, registrar"s figures. how 10.5 percent increane his sementer, to 231 full-time stadents, compared with Fall 1977 enrollment figures.

Law school enrollment is carefully controlled becauee of limited facilities, Dean Craig Chrimbensen ssidi However, enrollment has grown by 32 percent in the last hve years. of application a haze number of applicatone and an unex. pectedly, high rate, ofriacesptance in some years forced the enrollment up, Christensen gaid.

However: mon-profee sionally. arimetodiengraimpo school heve eunfered dectif ing enraliment, apmarentivy becanse of the laci of a tht marliet demand. Educatinn and: Arta and Sciences cofs bined enrollment hes fallon 15.6 percent since-1975.

The edrantion decliwe can be attin ted to the deaching manitet encordin the Marie Sarmo coorcinator Marie Saun, Corcinatorie Insint future job in the future, job prosppole and demande are expectedtio continue to be available; In proifestional trairimis, Wright said, because of the Job market"s emphasis con apecialization and technolory.
The technically oriented programs overall have the beet forecast for continged growth," he said.

## * Graduate women

are continued from sage one for by the government.

- "People in government are juat now realizing how worthwhile it is for them to move wornen intolong-teran training programs ilike oura, gaid Dr. Robert W. Iverson, director of the Midicareer Program.
His office aiso deals with quite a few part-time "reentry status" students, such as professional nurses and social workers who want to branch out into related health adminintration fields.

Another shool which has experienced a dramatic, increase in earollment is the School of Mangement's Master of Business Ad ministration prequaris-Women candidates mate $x=73$ percent of 新 clasis gbout twice as many as fue years ago.
The enrollment increase of women in the MBA program has led to the creation of Women in Managennent, an organization formed by women graduates to-focus attention on the concerns of women in leadership mies.
Rumaell Hamilton, wasistant directoi of the mevty created Manmgerinext Placement Of fice, says the job outlook is enpecially bright for womern with an advanced business degree.

The ball game has chanded," he oaid. THe females, particularly in

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## CONTACT:

traditionally male-cominayed fields has mever been better;"

He attributes this trendt to expanding job opportunities for women in recent years- Intil now, the fasteat growing area has been in public seitior jobs in state. locsil and federal government agencies: In Mew York state, wamen hold migire than one-third of publiciedministration jobs, up Eromi?l percent in 1975.

Donald R. Wright, assiatinit director of SU Placement Services, said there is also consciousneas" conaciouaneas" on the parfor employera who see advantaites in biring a representatiay crose-pection of the commurity they do business in.
Wright said there. ins "tremendous outlook" "fipx professional women Efn engineering, computer sciefite and business managernent. People with a backgroundinn computers are extremery yaluable, he said, "sincejnill employment fields depénd ón the computer now."

MBA degrees are becomint esential to thoge who wornt essental get a top jobin buriness todiny what a bachelor'a degree 隹as 15 years ago:" Wright said 15 yeprs ago, Wright saipet preaict hat within the next years, you won't be able toge MHA business Miknous 7 Im N
A survey by the College Placement Council earlier this year found that femple raduates continue to hnve more success than men infthe job market. At the bachelor's degree level, for example, job offers to women were wip 37 percent nationwide over last
At SU, the figure is effen more dramatic. Hamiltonies timates that one out of two women called back foxs. a second interview gets a job offer while that mumbier for men is one ont of three or four. .Statiatics like trene inevitably raine -questions about whether: wromen and minoritiee are sometimes hare interd of more qualine white males in order to nil ion quotsis.

Wrisint maid helbelieves this still matrieqs a lot in corporate swerifitisent and hiring.

Hamilton suid that whilet paed to be a fairily comition praction then anotsis wirt practioe when-anotacs, the windowy isyande days are now over. ${ }^{\text {th }}$
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## 3

TONIGHT \& TOMORROW


Grads find only menial work

By Midey Cla:
A 24 -year-old Byzacuaé University graiduate' with a master's degree in ark education worica as w witress in a small seast town in Maine. She works with an SU engineering graduate who is employed as a dishwasher.
Agrawing number of college graduatea, including SU alumni, are being forced to také jo be which uaually do not requirea college education because they cannot find jobe in theix chosen fields. The U.S. Uepartment of Labor reporte that between 140.000 and

200,000 colliege grad uates will enter clérical males, service and blue collar occupations each year.
These statistics, according $\omega$ college placement officers, illustrate the need for college students to plan their careers. Placement officers bay a student must look at his career interest in relation to his olills
"I would never discourage a atudent from entering a field becaume the market-is tight, said Mary H. Jones, director of SU's Placement Services.
It is not enough to choose a vocation because the job market seems favorable at the moment. A strong growth rate in any field may-be inunteracted by a nood of qualified graduates.
Jones said she believes too miany graduates become discouraged becaube they do not immediately find the jobs they want. "Students cannotexpect to find jobs with CBS immediately after they graduate," ghe said. "They must take jobs that will eventually lead to where they want to be. They have to work their way up through the ranks. That's the nature of the beast.".

Jones said she alao thinks wo many graduates bet hax row sights for thernselven. Students must be willing to move to the jobs. "They must be mobile," Jones said. "Your opportunities are limited if you want to remain in the Syracuse want."
The - labor department predicts there will be an average of 14,000 job openings average in the Syracube ayea A year in the
from 1974 to 1985.
-But college graduates who wunt a job in fteir chosep career will have to narrow down their choice: to eertain fields.
Employment in healti care is expected to grow rapidly because of population growth, especially in the number of elderly persons. The health care field will alao receive a buost because labor forecasters prediet that higher. incumes will increase the ubility of most people to pay for adequate medical care. The potential implementation of a national health insurance program is alao viewed as the pussible cause of future growth in the medical profession.

The gireatest number of ponitione are expected to be for regimtered nuraca, physicians. phamaciste and therapista.

Currently, there are. 5,436 medical workers in the Syracuse area. This number is expected to increase 17.2 percent by 1985. Registered nuraes:-will account for 45.2 percant of the increase and apctors are expected to make 4 22.2 pebcent of the increase. Carolyn. B. Connelly. coungelor for SU'm School of Nursing agrees that the demand for: registered nurses is great.

There's alway been a demand for nuraes, and there stillis," she said. "Ournursing students- don't have any trouble finding. job anywhere:"

Business and managernent now appear to be open fields. The American Institute of Certified Public Accountants said in a recent atudy that empluyment of accounting graduates increased 16 percent from 1976 to 1977.

The Bureau of Labor Statis tics also reported that dimand for skilled accountants ;will coatinue to rise, becauige of government leginazoon which seeks to monitor businemidac tivity:

And in the Syracuse anta the number of accountantifis expected to rise 14.2 percint between 1974 to $1985,-2 y$ Employment in bankingtias also risen considerably ulmuat doubling between-1960 and 1976. Recently, Bainics haive begun instituting lonfer liours and services suchigas bank credit carcis.
Uindat:Stephan, salaryd d
 and beposit Company Baxtein Syracuster said these new aer vices have necessitated the creation of new departments.
Agrowing number of college students are frustirated and digillusioned by the tight job market. Althougkigovernment hiring is down, the job market seems to be opening up in other areas, placement directors report. But is is up to a college sraduate to find an career that applicante
applicants.
"It is important to remember hut, a-college education is never a loss - you're always going to gain from it," Jones said.

## * Happy

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# The Marijuana Culture 

## Head shops hit high in paraphernalia sales

By Brent Marchant
It eeems like it was only yesterday," said Rick, a doper of some eight years, as he lit up a joint.
"Back in the days when getting otoned meant fleeing into tho bathroom and staffing wet towels undlerneath the door, we had to go through a lot of hasalea to get what my hifh achool health acience teacher called the implements of destruction." I remember casing out drag stores to find oat which ones were cool about selling rolling papers," hé said, taking another toke.
And for the ultimate in absurdity, there was even one place where I lived where purchases of rolling papers had to be logged in a special register, the same way one, would buy codeine elixir or firearma."
After another toke and a short pause, Rick added, "But times sure pase have, changed.

Today, the process of procuring the "im plementa of deatruction" has been simplified. Gone are the days ofmaling roach clipe from bobby pins and improviaational bongs from cardboard paper towel nolls.
The greater social acceptance of recreational drugs wuch as marijuana and cocaine nationwide has epawned one of America's fagtest crowing businemsees the paraphernalia induetry. Now the process of purchasing paraphernalia has been made as mimple an walking to a neigh borhood head shop or ordering pot products through the masil.

Ilt"a a young induatry, only about ten yeary old,". said Cari Hunt, mational advertising director for Paraphernalia magaxine, the industry's leading trade publication. "It's a buriness with unlimited srowth potential The two in duetries that I hear people are most advised to enter are anything having to do with energy and paraphernalia.

The dimensions of the paraphernalia in dustry are astoundina. Since the opening of the first nationally known head whopin 1967 - Yonder'a Wall in Washington'a fashionable Georgetown diskrict .- the paraphernalia industry has bloasomed into a business that grosesd $\$ 1.5$ billion in retail sales last year, according to Hunt He added that several of the nation's larger wholesalera groas between $\$ 8$ and
$\$ 12$ million annually and rely on eophit ticated methode of computerized bookkeeping.

There are 30 million Americand who smoke pot regularly and they've created a demand for products. It's onlynatural for a busimess to grow up around it," Hunt said
The
The appearance of drag cultaxe publications stuch as High Timea and Head on newastand within the pant few years has also aided the paraphernalia industry. - These publications provide paraphernalia manufactureir and mail order dintributors with an autlet to advertise and promote their products.
To keep up with the riaing nee of marijuana and cocaine, paraphernalia manufacturers have used theirmarketing expertise to develop many kinds of head productas The resultas have been the development of brand consciousmess by paraphernalia consumers, constant product improvements by manufacturers to malke the process of getting stoned as easy, efficient and enjoyable a poasible.
Folling papers, one of the oldest and most-preferred forms of parsphermalin. has been one of the bigurest targets of thees sophisticated marketing techniques.
The new promotion hise mawned brand conaciousneas among conaumers. Many tikeri have their own favorite branda and refure to ues anything else.
Rolling papers have alno been one of the recipients of constant product im provement. Manufacturers have cone to great leagthe to make joints asconvenien and fashionable as posaible. Bome of the more familiar manufacturers of "lent tia sues," as they are sometimes giffiec tifonately known, guch as Zig-Zag, JOB Bambu and Rizla, have been joinedtby a hust of innovators.

One of the first innovations was the duublewidth paper, introdnced meveral years ago by E-Z Wider.
Other novel ideas have followed: colowed tips to make joints look like straigh cigarettes; papera with wires running down the middle to provide the tolter with an instant roach clip when the joint buras down to its remnants; and flavored papera, with scents ranging from banama
to licurice. And for fanhion-consciowe tokers there are papers with silver-em $\$ 100$ billa.

The paraphernalia boom has also introduced a variety of new producta, acuch as joint-rolling machinea, power hitter: which channel the smoke from joint into steady, amooth hita, and home havh manufacturing kite which compress dope intu fine-grade homemuade haphish.
Masay tolers Fho camnot afiford the lox ury of manufactured paraphernalia are using household objectis as implementa for
dope amoking Surgical hemostate have become popular as roach chip "becauga provide a mmooth, gteady flow of smoke," one toker alaid.
A pair of $8 U$ engineering stindents have proven to be among the most creative paraphermalia manufacturere by constructing an improvisutionsl powter hitter from a vacunon cleaner and a plantic funnel.

A business upsürge has also taken placé in the cocaine paraphernalia industry Head shopa inationwide have experienced arr increase in the sales of coke spoons. many costing hundreds of dollars becatise of gold or milver coke mirrors and stank botes: Colre paraphernalia bas alao been fastioned into-high-auality - in conspicuona jewelry.
But aiong
But along with the new ancecss, the industry has met with threate of parapher nalia bans from statelegislatures because the imanufacturers and dimtributors have been profiteering from an activity that ia till illegal.
Last sumner, New York dope smokers faced the prospect of ahut-dewn head hops when the New York atate Senate succespifully passed a propoesd amendment to the atate's. General business law, outlawing the aale of drug related paraphernilia. The proposed legislation was later diamisaed for the year beca uwe the Anambly failed to vote on the meagure before the end of its egialative term.
According to the text of the bill, the proposed law ywould have made it illegsalito sell "any machine, instrument tool, equipment or device to introduce into the body or enhance the effect of any con rolled subatance.
In an interview, with IMe Bnmmer Orange, bill mponsor Sen. Frank I. Padavan (R-Connchaeens) enid he saw the proposed legislation as "a way to fight drug abuse.
However, head shop ownure and other opponents of the bill contended that the lave was a restraint on trade. The varua text of the law did not cleariy outhine what is meant by paraphermalia. Many productis uned for the introduction of conarolled subutances cond almo be used for moking tobaceo.
Also, the section of the bill that dealt with outlawing producta to enhance the effects of controlled subwtances came under-fire. A atrict interpretation of the law's text would mean the outlawing of things such an stereo equipment and television sets, because these items could enhance the effects of controlled ubstancew once introduced to the body. Despite the failure of the bill in New York state, a aimilar meantre vas auccesafraly passed in Ceorria, ontiawing he sale of paraphernalia al tuecuitan currently appealing its pasuage to focieral ctrrently

## agencies

Deapite the pasgage of the Georgia tatute, parraphernalia seerns to be here to stay. As one realous toker putio, Getting stoned is becoming as American as apple pie. And the paraphernalia industry, has provided us with one of the best crusts
around.
$\because \quad \because \quad \because \because$


## of the drug culture, ' 78

d Women, $;$, $n$ feature examines the s of tequila, and another looks at jazz Charlie Parker. High Timesis, in its words, "a never-ending adventure in things that count most in, high ety."
one Age, on the other hand, is a new azine "devoted exclusively to.getting a." The editor's note in its firstissue exns its, singlerminded purpose: "Stone is irrevocably.committed to the ciousness of getting high, and ine universefull of strange beauties and ders. Stone Ageis as fascinated as its ers are: with the beauty of cope, and $y$ issue wilyglisten with images of the y's finegt highs in all their raw of the
ose images are the most startling of the publications. The bluntness which both magazines handle their ect is enough to make the reader et it is, after all, illegal. Full-color uts depict mind-boggling amounts of ijuana and hashish in all their alory, plimented by pin-mp centerfolds dising contraband with all the taning appeatof a Playmate of the Mon-
nents-touting the latest in drug pents touting the latest in drug phernalia and grow-your-oswn kits,
le others solicit support for drug le others
h a sense, High Times and Stone Age stretching to the fullest their right to dom of the press. The only auggestion he illegality of the subject is an inonic at the end of an advertisement for nnitol (used in processing, cocaine) ot interided for illegal use.'
el ectronic" to misation social trends;
electronic media have- also
their prodactions. Although not quite prime-time material, drugs have-been cnown to make latenight appearances, such as when Mary Hartman and hes husband smoked a joint two year ago and remained-high though an entire week of
episodes. But that was only the begisodes.

One of the most talked about television shows currently on the air, "Saturday Night Live" relies on its unabashed treatment of risque subjects to keep viewers laughing week after week. Rarely does a show go by that doesn't contain some references to marijuana, whether it's John Belushi hysterically advocating legalization, Chevy Chase requesting samples. for "research." or Laraine Newman and Dan Aykroyd stonily ques-tioning-Alice Cooper on his refusal to party with them.
But what has earned "Saturday Night Live" is loyal following is that it is written not only about drug-lovers, but for drug lovers. In a recent interview with High Times, "Saturday Night's" Newman said the writers of the show keep in mind 80 percent of the people watching the program are high.

Even Hollywood has gotten into the drug craze, with the release of Cheech and Chong's "Up in Smoke." Already and Chong for their drug-oriented comedy known for their drug-oriented comedy their brand of drug humor to the screen, thrilling insiders of the drug scene.

As for those outsiders to drug culture, the movie may have confused some potential viewers with its double-meaning ad pitch, "Don't. go atraight to see this movie." But then anyone who interpreted that as advice to avoid the film probably shouldn't have seen it anyway:-

## Paraquat-dusted dope iscare

## By Ann Marie McKinnon

It was a classic drug scare and, as often happens, panic was more prevalent than actual scientific data. Much of the furor over paraquat-dusted marijuana simply went up in-smoke.
"It is possible that we were over-reac ting," said Harry Holland, New York repreaentative for the National Organization for the Reformation of Marijuana laws, in reference to the government's spraying of paraquat on marijuana and poppy crops in Mexico.
Gramozone, or paraquat, is a chemical drying agent that is incredibly toxic inits concentrated form. The label bears a skul
ple and five dollars to Street Phar macology, P.O. Box 610233, N. Miami, Fla 33161 . The federally funded center will test samples for paraquat content. Results are availablé a week after mailing.

When corresponding with the center, in clude a five-digit. number of your choice instead of a return address. (ise this number to identify yourself when calling for the results. Street Pharmacology's telephone number is 205-446-386i).

NORML originally supported Pharm Chem, a California-based clinic set up to test street drugs, according to Holland The organization, however, was dis

## There is still no definite way

## for the innocent smoker to determine the origins of the dope he burys on the streat...

and crossbones and the wafning, ONE
SWALLOW CAN KILL. Yet furtherinves-
tigations indicate that the horror atories
about the herbicide were mostly ex-
aggerations. aggerations.
Most, if not all, of the chemical is destroyed in burning. One test conducted by the Environmental-Protection Agency concluded that a person could breathe 05 parts per million of paraquat for six hours at a time without damage to the lungs. Only a frequent smoker with suicidal tendencies could manage to exceed this limit.
President Carter has curtailed the government's funding of the spraying of herbicides until a method is devised to warn the consumer that. he is buying treated marijuana. Efforts to color the paraquat with a red dye, which would make it presence easily detectable, have been unsuccessful.
NORML maintains, however, that the consumer needs further protection. "The Mexicans already have the equipment and they like the program," said Holiand. ican government believes its opposition is financed by the illegal drug trade and is only too happy to see the weed and the business die. The Mexicans would probably continue the spraying without U.S. aid and could buy the paraquat from a British firm, Folland said.
The southwestern states felt the pangs of the paraquat panic more sharply because of easy access to the Mexican harvest. Much of the marijuana coming into the northeast is shipped from South America and is therefore unaffected.

There is atill no definite way for the innocent smoker to determine the origins of the dope he buys on the street.
"They'll call anything Columbian these days," said Holland, "because they can charge three times as much." Columbian is enjoying a surge

But worried amokers can quiet any nagging doubts concerning the purity of their supply by sending a one gram sam-
credited in the past year because its positive analysies of marijuana for paraquat were found to be invalid at other poison control centers.

Two other reputable centers are Michigan Bio Medical in Flint, Michigan and Schienfeld Laboratories in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Holland added that NORML does not endorse any of the commercial paraquat kits flooding the maxket.


## reveals interesting results

one's healthinearly 40 percent siaid Yly 28 percent indicatisd that they riy 28 percent indicated:
n't know or bad no opinion:
o test students" Knoviledge of New ry state's marijutina de ted: "According to the questionmitire fed: According to the new drug. Taws 'ntated lagt year iniNevir York thete; are Sling a joint a jail pentence if craught boly 32 percent pablicplace?
oded with percent of the stadents ress mokers reporect aniswer of "yes." ferent effectaported, randerperiencing ig. About 75 under the influencerof the re About 75 percentrigjorted fieling cent reported feer anolinging whille 25 out 80 percen feeling moreagrivesine. percent feel 8 peel morecuphineif winte The surveys mencultideprepsed
 smokes and thithothountionvienimo Ig euphoriand the trmalserathepriper ample, 7 tha
less than once a month feel euphoric, wheras 92 percent of those who smoke daily report that feeling.
However, causation is not clear in the relationship between freqtency of use and the experiepice of euphoria
race and sex, information, such as age, race and sex, revealed that whites tend to be moreneceptive to the use and effects than do blacke. who in turn are more so than-other racial minorities. Whites seported emoking more often, feeling more eqphoric and more sextial, wanting it legalized more and thinloing it less harinfal.
Older atndentsin the survey were more likely to hava tried maxijuana; to have more definite opinions, and to lrnow more correct answers to factual questions then veare younger studenti.
Whe ryitem for choosing themenbers of the sample entailed admaniaterine the ofirepzop evecy 10 th student who entered the itgifor tegistration until the sample the fignifor registration un


Frequency of marifuarna use


## fact or fiction: marijuana's medical effects.

By Ann Marie Mekinnon
Some would have it that increasing marijuana ute is mroducing popalation of paychotic zombies with irreversible brain damage, no motivation, deformed babies, a propengity for crime and an inatiable sprual appetite.

- Such traits are among the ageleas, dubiousily substatiated fears about marijuana use that were dredged up in 1975 by Senator James O. Eastland. The Mississippi Democut sponsored congresuional hearings on the effects of marijuana-smoking, charging that proponents of the atubitance had commandeered the headines for 400 lone And the dominant theme was that the drug was a threat to the individual and to society.
Seeking to allay the fears disinterred by the Eastland hearings. paychologist Norman E. Zinberg wrote in Pbychology Today:
Not one of the findings that demonatrates marijuana's potential for harm has been consintently replicated by other res.
egarded as proved.
"Few of the oldest most publicized findings - those concerried with brain damage, lack of motivation, psychosie - are now supported by any member of the scientific community."
Following are capsule histories of scientific andsociolorical findings in seven areas of purported marijuana effects. Included are the latest words and most widely accepted conclusions to date.


## 

Amotivational Syradrome
The term amotivational symdrome was coined in 1972 to describe the belief that marijuana nse reduces the
capacity to think straight and capacity to think atraight and produces a loss of will. It's also been called the "drop out-cop out ayndrome." The research has been a constant geesaw. The National Clearing House
for Drag Information reported in 1970 for Drag Information reported in 1970 that maxijuana users appeared to do about ws will academically as nonusers Within the month, the
Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerons Drugsissued a report claim ing the oppoaite.

## 1972

brought enormous media coverage of maxijuana sapped the
will. But the second an nual Department
Educatio
and Welfare

report on Marijuana summed up the number of studies in colleges and high schools that showed no Cifference between users and nonweers. Commaissiom, which forמer Premident Nixon both commisaioned and rejected, denied the existence of an amotivational syndrome.

The studies continued and only the U.S. Army maintained the belief that, among soldiers, users were less motavated than nonusers. The army the smbjecte were selected.
"Students are not aidversely affected. noted HEW. "Studies of college student periormances have generally failed to proves evidence of im: paived intellectual performancerelated to maxivina ni

Physical Dependence (acidiction)
In July of 1975. Rese T. Jones of Langley Porter Neuropaychiatric Institute-reported that 42 volunteers showed tolerance and dependence after asing miarijuana for a month in a clinic ward.

His resulta received wide press
press
covera
coverage. The Scare was on What was. of Great intereat but rarely that his sub jects received at least 210
 THilligrams of about 50 to 100 joints each dav
A year later, the national Drug Abuse Council reported that one year after the state of Oregon had decriminalized marijuana, there had been no appreciable increase in use or
problems from use. The Shafer Comproblems from use. The Shafer Commission conciuded, lea in a wordi dependence."

## 

## Chromosome Damage <br> (birth defects)

Reports of the potency and destructiveness of LSD, coupled with the thalidomide crisis in England raised the national fear of drug-induced birth defects, setting the scene for Morton $A$. Stenchever's entry into the public eye.
Coming at the peak of the national chromosome conciousness, Stenchever's report that chramosome breaks caused by marijuana use might result in birth defects received enormous publicity.

chromosome breaks, no one is certain what the breaks mean, and there is no evidence that they rebult in birth defects. Aspirin and caffeine also cause chromosome breaks. And Stenchever's conditions for experimentation were under heavy Eire.
The Canadian Le Dain Commission of 1974 discredited Stenchever's findings, but recrived littie publicity in the U.S.W.W. Nichols countered Stenchever's worlk with a beientifically
defnitive study that has not been significantly challenged. Many signif including onedone at Upstate Medical Center, have supported Nichols, but he has received little media coverage.

## F2.

## Brain Damage

The belief that marijuana, causes irrevergible brain damage goes hack to the 1930 s and the oripinal scare stories. An emiment British neurologist, the late A.M.G. Campboll, reported in "Fhe Lancet,* one of the werlar foremost Lancet, one of the worla a foremost
medical joxmals, thaz marijuana madical jowriala, thaz
In the mpring of 1973; a deluge of marijuana brain-damace -articlet Camperall bed tonme ina as to say
smokers' brains to have actually ahriveled."
Camplell published illustrations of x-rays showing the diamnged braina of 10 young marijuana manoliers. Four had buffered significant head injuries. A fifh had had convalsions suggesting brain damage before he smoked his frat joint.
 that the brain damage was an effect of marijuana and not caused by any of these factors; or by alcohol, which is known to cause brain damage; or by any of a number of other factors. Campbell was generally digcredited.

Robert $G$. Feath reported at the Eas thand Commiasion hearings in 1975 that six rhesus monkeys showed persistent changes in brain-wave patterns after receiving heavy doses over several months. The fact that he administered the equivalent of over 100 joints a day for eeveral months did littie to establish his credibility.
In April of 1973, A.J. Stunkard compared a group of 29 studenks using manijuana regularly for at least three years with a nonusing control group. A wide range of neürological tests ahowed no difference between the two sroups.
Dr The evidence is very clear," writes Dr. Max Fink of the State Univeraity of New York at Stomy Brook, "that. chronic cannabia use does not produce cerebral atrophy.. .. Marijuana does not make holes in tike head."

## 

## Pbychosis

In 1971 a study was published concerning-38 paychintric patienta, Eight had becompe peychotic, four had attempted auticide, and the others showed varying degrees of promiscuity and breakdown in their lives after smoling marijuana. The claim that marijuana and marijuana alone had beenthe poison of these innocent lives brought great pablicity.
The results. were ques:
tioned by tioned b They cited the case of a 17. year-old - boy
sedued -by a homoserual who alsogrive him
marijuana.


The bry had

## becorne

peychotic. Paychiatriste
were not convinced that the marijuana was reoponsible for the poyclaomis.

The reports of the Shafer Commission and the Le Dain Comimismion: among others, have not substantiated theme finds. I urthermore, ihere are no confirmed clinical acconnts of pichoosis followins mariwana use, merijuana on a regriar batio maxijuana on a regnlar basin.

Crimpo
The $1900^{-1}$ myth that marijuana nee is a pociatiod with exime and violance ha been deitroyed for the mopt, part
but-is periodically resurrected foris political campaigns.
In. 1971.
Represen-
tative John
Murp
declared thiat U.S. soldiers in Vietram committed "bizarre acts of marder,
 aggravated
result of marijuana indulenence $:=\sim$
A stady by Jared Tinklenberg of Stanford has shown no relationship. between marijuana use and crimie. The jama has little, if any, effect on marie juana has little, if any, effect on major crimes and violence and is far lessi likely to be associated with such cons duct than alcohol."

## 248888

Earlier in this century the public: was warned that a single reefer wound ransform every mama's boy into a anting bex maniac; a dure threat to very young American. The 1944 report the La Guardia Commission quashed this misconception
In recent years, uisers have testified hat marijuxana and sex are as matural a combination as peanut butter and elly.
The bombshell came in 1974 when researchers in St. Louis alleged that marijuana smokers have, lessitestoaterone in their blood than nonsmokers. Since testosterone is the most potent of male sex hormones, it followed that the lack or decrease of it might resu"t in impotence, or sterility, or both.
There were the usual complaints about this study. There had been no determination of the mien's ..- testosterone levels before marijuana use. The potency of the marijuans was aise undetermined Edwind M. Brecher principal author of "alicit andiliticit Drage, ${ }^{\text {po }}$ decribed month-to-month, ditys
 thations of testosterone levely, with known
experiment was repeated at Harvaurd, unacr, muel more rigorow conditions. Researchers reported that
smolcing even large mmorifuts of marijuana

## did not alter

tegtosterome levels.
This zent the St Tounis terian bacie to the laboratory, ine teami returned to reafirm its origimal conclunions. The study, however lackpd control sroups.

It fe wrell:- known that ' sexual ptimulation rairees testosturone levels. The declime of tectosteronie leveln in the men lockedup for tiree monthe durng the St. Louis experiment could have been due to Tack of-etimulation.

Also. eterisal intercouruenraises the levels. Lack of intercontse for thre months is ais likely a cavise of the hor mone's decrease. Finally animal studies indicate that when males are locked ap withont females, their testosterone level decines. As an intoricank manijusina does have many deleterions effects, oven
thon mh opecific. thoneh topecific-iswidence of phyrialagica

By'Chuck Obuchöwlai-
Faculty and professional staff members at the State University of New York College of fenvironmental Science and Forestry are amiong 16,200 SUNY employees awaiting results of their boollective Bargaining election. They will know the outcome Dec. 22.
The courrent union representative for SUNY faculty and professionalistaffis the United Univergity Professionals, the largeat bargaining unit for higher education in the nation. UUP is an affiliate of the New York Siate United Teachers and ta-local of the American Federation of Teachers. The federation belongs to the AFLCIO:

But the New York Educators

Aseociation, an affiliate of the National Education Association, forced the election by duccesafilly petitioning for bargaining rights this summer. Thirty percent of SUNY's UUP members sigined petitions calling for the election.
Three choices are on the mail-in ballots: UUP/NYSUT, NYEA/NEA and abandonment of union representation. In order to win, one of these must receive one rote more than 50 percent. Ballots were due by Dec. 4.
If no one reaches 50 percent, a run-off of the two highest vote-getters will be held. in January.
According to Thomas $\mathbf{F}$. Reagart, president of ESF's UUP chapter, more than 60

## Happy Hannukah

Donna, Liš, Eileen, Karen, Carol, Sheila, Rev. Dan'l, Susie, JoAnn, veeDre, Momie \& the River Rats, Brucer, Quick; the entire DO, Dan, Mo\&Barney, Chrissie, ESG-types, the cute giri in PoliSci, and Jerry Mathers as the Beaver. Hi , Maureen!

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percent of the 192 eligible faculty and professional ataff at ESF are UUP members.
The chapter's mernbership has almost doubled in three months. Its growth rate during the past five months has exceeded individual growth rates at all other SUNX units, said James Mathews, area NYSUT/UUP field representative.
Mathews said UUP, because of its existing structure, is better prepared than its challenger to aerve SUNY employees. The larger membership of UUP adds to its strength, he said.



(Rated - x)<br>shows af 6, 8, 10 \& 12<br>Adm. $\$ 1.50$

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## Next Semester

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 Thite a question a lot of job, promotion opporturto ens yourg people atk themalivel modern AIr Force, in you have thepe dieye. $\quad=$
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## 1LC offers alternative living style <br> ByCarl tohinsomyita:

 Rock poatera lime the walls of caspeted bedroonns, and acolor television-nits -acrown from a coay livimg room couch. Itmay meem like a typical Amerfan home, but the Interiational Hiving Center is something more. The center, 401 Euclici Ave, brings:foreign and American atudenta together in a unique, home-like environment. "We're 16 guys and 16 gale, half American, halif foreign. said Fioy Weisaman, resident coordinator.The International Livinig Center was created in 1974 When the international Student Crganization bought che buiding hat housed Mh Sigma Sigma sorozity: it was flended as an alcernative dorms and aparkment live and a place where American and foreign bitudents could learn from each other.
"It'e not a co-op, and it's nót a halfway howse," Weisoman said. its a bit of everything: ficient. Students pay room cueient. Studente pay, reom meals To keep the Goard plan low, students work three to five hours a week in the kitchen. "It"s really not very much when you consider the price," said. Clazadia Pantera, an American student.
"People complain, but the food's pretty good;" anid Dennis Hander, another the only food thever com: plained about is mother's. "Mome get. reaily upset;"; he added.
Weingman add that many forgign students come hothe center through the International Student Office. *A student can't fly up from Brazil to find a place to live," he said; " 80 the etudent wich often contact the 1SO, Which screens student, for tha cencer atmosphere of the living canter is really. up to the studento noted that many of the foreigia students are onr scholarships, so grades are their top priority. Still, the living center doen have special dinners, parties and is now trying to organize intramural competition with dorms or fraternities.

The dorm is crazy," Anid Miguel Sassoon, a Brazilian student "Living here is interesting. Eapecially at night," he added, referring to the tendency of American staadention listen to atereos at late haman
"He's iust not used to Anderican music" Pántera said. "To him it's just noise. There is a a large student turWoverman maid Many foreign tudents move to apartments
 and, many Americans go ab road, so the pacople and center mosphere of mbe inv
comtantiy change.

There चave noy'about, eight
 wre conitidered ondth, bat of are conandiad on the,
 thecultural exchiter

## TYPING

SERYICE
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## Weekend cinema

 Tonifine and tombrrow night, Drec 15-14
Lotiwi-Malle's portrait of
decadent New Orleanat in 1917 decadent New Orleana in 1917
focuate on mothel and the asctionang of the virginity of a L2-yeax-old givi Brooke Shields). The picture is stunningly beautiful, photographed by Syan Nykvist. However, the viewer attitude toward it will be shaped by his feelings
towhrd children and sex. toward children and ext. Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. $\$ 150$ FrimiDec. 15 -
Cinderelia
An Xrated, as well as overrated, version of the classic fairy tale.
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年, Kittredge Aud Cinema

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war taga tells the story ofArmy murgtonis in Korea trying to keep their manity amidst the insanity of war. This savage formenters by. Donald Sutherland, Ehiot Gould, Sally Kellerman and Robert Duvall. Non-Violent Stadies. Grant Auditorium, 6, B, 10 pim. and midnight, $\$ 1.50$.
Sat. Dec, 16
Wher'e's Poppat
Written and directed by Carl Reiner and completely offethe wall, this film about growing up with. a Jewish mother has deveroped a cult fond is the son and Ruth Gordon is Mom. "Where'a Poppa?" is especially noted for its "tush" scene.
Nickelodeon Films. Gifford Auditorium, 7, 8:30 and 10 pm . $\$ 1.50$.

Mel Silent Movie
Mel Brooks" balute to the great comedy clasitice of old is
delightal and hilnrious, While denghtithand hinnous. While paying homage to the kreat
men of the silents, Brooks niso thinks up some great gags of his own. The film gtars Bronks, Sid Ceamar, Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman.

Hillel, Kittredge Auditoriuan, 7:15. 9:45, and 11 p.rn.. \$1 members, $\$ 1.50$ non-members.

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terri and the mpivertity" Crouthnmiel hat id "rim not po ing to wade into my no pent's authority over hilt them jump because of . difference in philowophy.
Crouthamel also denied that the athletic department had pressured Boatel into neatening.
Some of the players, however, mind they sen med the mt Gooter did not male the dacimion to grit alone, although they could not pinpoint the origin of the prepare
*Part of the reason was obvionsly pressure from out side," Weatcott said "Ism not really sure where it wat from
but i hand there was a lot of pret sore from the parents fol players. I imagine it was the parent e: who mot the athletic departanent aroused.'
"We didn't know how, but we knew he (Gretel) would be gone"" Waggoner said.
One source said firt-yenr junior variEty coach Dan junior variety coach Dan
More kept Crouthamel wellinformed on the -team'a ac informed on the -seaming during the season. He tivities during the season. He said Moore gave Crouthamel reports on th
Moore declined to comment in the situation in general. He called Gouthel's resignation " $a$
curative baron and adrian, MAt thin point, Ied fut Hike the citation to cool."
The citation apparentis began to heat ip tat oping when a group of players went to atesthant athletic dixvetor Joe Szombuthy. Olson i tridthe players' purpose war to. "find out about upgrading: the program, and did not concern He removal of Goetial.
"Goettel told me, "Your job is to protect me," Olson Enid. " told him that wredidin't to there to get hid of him. It wat in rational thinking on hie part.
The pattern of events which have occurred since have been anything but rational.
As if the situation were not bunchy enough, one more senaitive issue hat emerged Gretel claimed ha solicited and received a "good sum of money" from the MONY Corproration to coach an American collegiate all-gtar team on a tour of Europe this summer. Since Gretel had solicited the money while still bend coach at SU some had assumed any MONY grant would be ar marked for the SU Elmer program. program.
pout thankly, I seriously doubt that any money has changed hands," Crouthamel said "There had been tonne
 program To the beet of my Intrude, nowivitr mp, wo ch donation has boer timider
mi have full contact tor the money, wixich tom fósiocecer Growth in Central Nev Yoni Gretel and.
Gary Camp, ran official at MONX, raid, Comentris elam Wren "absolutely nottrasikot to the betti of my knoinlealae. Camp sid he tray not ar mere of Goethals's remigmationjinnd that a women in New York City had handled.- therrinal negotiations; but added that it was his intent to grant the $\$ 1,000$ gum to the, BU soccer program. Camp sad he was not sue whether the, money tad changed hands.
Joint as it ia difincult to draw a clearcut answer from. this contradiction, the paradox of Bill Goettel's coaching reign yields no simple conclusions Despite she criticism. of Gretel's canching ability, 0 act thereof, his positive con ributione to soccer at st cen not be overlooked
Gretel was reportedly par iculerly adept at soliciting icunds for the program: He silo unis for the program: He also ought to upgrade the prog ap by increasing the number, of players. Getter offered curio players. Gretel said during bin four-yokar medici he con to increase the number to increstarghips from soccer scholarships from zero G ix.
Billy Knight, a graduate as distant who played and coached under Goetten for ga total of four yerurs ( 1972.76 an player 1977-78, an coach), defended the former coach's record.
"He was a very good bd ministrator," Knight ald "But it's very difficult to coach the team and raise fronds the program at the name tirife.
"When I played for hirer I thought maybe he dinn"t cure what much". Knight added. "But having worked for hims; I know that he does put in a bot of time and that he clos care.
Knight admitted Gretel's -knowledge of the grime want that vast." but o ged some of the players were "nim: mature", "in their reactions toward the coach

Whens' played we didn't have the ne phita-tines sur have facilities acholarshiga, think some of them Fere jul a bunch of prime donnas. If they really pat ont an endrin furor, we cont have had a fantastic geabanin.

Regardless of who receives the blame, the team's dissension'scarred what could have been - am encouraging 7-7-1
 morin) mari z
Perhapetheotnly certainty is that the head toverin'e job will remain. paxiftime position Cotter had noted that he received orig 8,000 a year for What he conticimed to be a fulltimbijob Cromifampel ala id the athletic department doe not huwitho mope foo elevate the Portion to full finn taters.


 : What her thiximparcandich ervin the bad memonima a put como talk back into
 - - chat

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## Women swimnit:

yst the Peter Greene
Riding the crestof six recordbreaking performances, the Syracuse. University Women's Swimming: and Diving Team dely.70-60 last'Thurbday by a scoreicloser than the meet actuaily was
$\therefore$ Leading the way for the Orangewormen was sophomore Liz: ?Vilbert. An AIAW AllAmericant as a freshrian Vilbert set threeschool records and 'rinalifed for the nationals and qualified forthe nationals Vilbert junior Robin Butler to twoin school records and freshriain Dacyl Perez added fresh
one
Syracuse took control of the rieet, its first of the season, from the outset winning the 200 -yard medley relay behind the swimming of Perez, Kim Casale. Wendy Evans and Patsy Klotz. Syracuse finished the meet with 10 first place finishes out of a possible 13 .
Vilbert's records came in the 50 and 100 yard butterfly, in which she broke her own school records (she also qualified for the nationals in the 50 -yard butterfly). She broke Klotz's record in the 100 yard freestyle.
Co-capratri Evans set two records for the Orangewomen.

She broke her own record in the 500 -yard freestyle and broke another of Klotz's records in the 200 yard freestyle. While Perez, the freshman from Caracas, Venezuela, broke teammate Evans' record in the 50 -yard breaststroke in her first dual meet as a collegian.
The Orangewomen can ill afford to rest on their laurels, however, as they must face a tough Penn State squad on the road this Saturday. Although Penn State finished third in last year's Easterns, Syracuse is capable of snatching a victory from the jaws of those Nittany Lions.

## Mon sink

By Myra R. Aronson Three records were broken at Saturday's swim meet in Archbold pool, but they weren't broken by Syracuse awimmers. Instead, it was a disappointing afternoon for the Orangemen as they lost to rival Fordham, 48-65.

They were ready for us, but we weren't ready for them," Head Coach Jon Buzzard said afterward.
However, Buzzard was pleased with the performances of Bob Yokota, a junior from Amherst. who contributed to SU's first place in the 400 -yard
medley, relay and Nick Nichols, a freshman from Pittsford, who also added points. to the score in several points;
Rick Bolstad and Steve Russell both had outstanding performances in the one- and phree-meter diving evente winning first and igevents, winning first and second places
respectively. respectively
Women's swim coach Lou Walker pointed out that the loss will have a positive effect on the team. "It makes the swimmers realize that they're not as good as they think they are without the hard work it takes to be a good team."
The Orangemen will meet Buffalo State tonight at seven o'clock at'Archbold pool.


## Here, there \& everywhere

## rodar

cenool of Education retume minimser will be hatci ot 4 p.m. todary
Univeralty Union tyeazurar ap aticationa are due at 3 p.m. today e
Surptite humch will be held on Studamt Office. 230 Eucid Ave. 1.50 .

Btacic Celastiol Choral Ensemble singe in concert t. 7:30 tompht in Pendricks Chiapel.
Peier eountelora are needed for Arts and Sciences for 1979-80. I you're interested but will not be hore o apply, ced Acadernic Counssing Women in Cornmumication meets at I tonieht in the Newhouse ounge.
Hiked tree tunch will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the Hillol lounge, Hen
drickg Chapel. richs Chapel

## TOMORTHOW

Black Celestial Choral Ensembie wilt hoid voice placements at 7-30 p.m. tomorrow in Crouse College. Those interested in joining for th spring semestor should attond.
international Studenta As cociation mests at 7 p.m. tomorrow st 230 Euclid Ave. Plans for spring Aiantation and culturel weok. sperik on 'The 'Plurel' Voice-ot peymond Federman' at 8 pom tomorrow in Maxwell Auditorium Sponsored by She Enplish department and the Allianca Fran
caise of Syracuse and Central Now caise of Syracuse and Central Now Women : Wrisers Center presems a reading by Marce Plercy Lounge, Cazenoviz College. \$1. Lournge, Cazenovit College. si.
shaped Clay society will sall
more than 700 mugs in the HBC nowe than 700 mugs in the HBC lobby tomorrow and Friday.
Procesds will buy caramic Procereds
Isreelifdencing sponsored by Hilpl will be hold at 7 p.m, tomorrow in th Hoble Room, Hendricis Chapel. isreat? Come hear Avigcton Sapin of the Israel Aliyah Center spesk st E p.m. tomorrow in the Hillel lounge. Individual gtternion eppointments are avallable.

Newhouite stasdente aris invitid to holidey periy from 4-8 pom, tomorLuw zutood mpplicmion suminar. sponsored by Acadomic Counseling Service will be held from $4: 30-8 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. tomorrow in 10 HBC.
Physice collogulums Scott Kirkpazick from IBM will speak on in Spin Classemp at 4:15pm. tomorrow in 202 Physics.

FRIDAY. DEC. 15
Friday is the deadlinic for interfor vacation travei Chect ast 150 or Cansedian visa requiresments if you plan to travel there during the break. Phyoleal fnorganic ine break chemistry meminefr Graduste student Hani Khuri. will speak on Vitrational Circular Dichiroism o Some Amino Acids and Peptides" 2 pm. Finday in 303 Bowne. Chopel has mustic and wituo Fridays Chepel has mustic and wito Fridays Sombath owmining earvices will be nield at $7: 45$ in Hendricks Chapel.

## THE WEEKEND

Take a stundy break with Schols Cantorum's Sixih Anriual Christmas Memorial Unitarian Soclety, 3BoOE. Genesere St. at 8 pm. Sunday. 3 and $\$ 1$.50. Tickets at Syrscuse Book Center or call 476-7610
Deadines for Black Celestim Choral Entemmble applicationis is p.m. Seturday at Henciricks Chapel be prepared to stiey for the fir Auraeyne. a women's art gallesy will open from 7-9 p.m. Saturday 601 Allen St. Artists can bring work through Fridey. Fordetails, call 474 . 9913.

Sebtath services will be held an OEm. Seturday in the Millellounge. Hendricks Chapal.

MONDAY, DEC. IE
Colloquium: Richerd Popkin from Washington University wili speak on
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Enginumine cevinnars Clasids Cohen from Cornsifi will spask on -Diffusion-Controtied Formation of Polymer syutemster in .. Ternary in 300 Hinds.

WEONESDAY, DEC. 20
Potheis supper and discuation will ba held at B p.m. Dec- 20 ent 733 Council of American Yo by Syrwcuse For detalls, cetl Welly mi 423-3390.

## NÖTICES

This te the last Dally Orange of the cermexter. The next issue is Jari. 15.

Jewish wornen: A group for our sugport hs for
at $474-1060$
Spring 1878 Time sichedule of Clasters did not include Non-Violent Conilict and Changes courses in the Tebie 8 Consens. They are titex undier Public Alfairs and fuifill Group sociad siciance) primary and saction

Drfvins: citons got you down? find forre compariy, Call $423-346$ or \#top ar az 1 University Avo. All acempted CIP internie mutit completer it Imarning contract befort they are allowned to registar. Pick orm up at 787 Omurom Ave. now'. the gyms in thot Wombers Bubtind hag gyms in the Women's Bulform sow and are closed from Dec. 16 tan. t?-wittivegutar hours resuming Jen. Ia. Orange Pool has regutior mours throwgtn Dec, 21 . is open noon-3 p.m. Dec. 22 and noon-3 p.mn on the days Archbold Gym is open ciuring vacetion, with regular Gym has regutar hours through Dee. 21 andis open Dec: 22 from 7 a.m. -6 p.m. Beiliding is elosed Dec $23-26$. 13.14. Opern. Dec. $27-29$ from 8 em.-5 p.m. Open Monday through
 2-12. Repular hours resume jan. 15 for registration.

## Classified ads

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## Correction

Due to a typographical error Syracuse University's capital Fridayign was reported in lagt Fiday'e Daily Orange to kave been boculied by \$100 million. The nillion.

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## Personals

Brencia-Even platonic lowerta hould respect thair elders but ein you get
still ofder. 24()$_{\text {. }}$, remermber to respect-your youncers. Eruce. Hi
Mary Jane, Koep the jealoury out of your oves. You're going to Londion, we're
going to the Vareityi flive groet

S. Fianagan, Child sispport payment week you will hear fromin my attorney.
Lynn, instesd of reaching ust bird Calls, you"re going to-teach thenn in luck! 5 squaternt
Cork Dawb D No, Gitpert Shuakid, Whimp Thich Spice, Chicken



Myra-Hippy 21 st Birthdayl lt's a liti-
tie early, but the semiment will tie early, but the sontiment will friend-you're alway there whon I need yous.
Sitty dilly
Jinl, You're one of my truest and dearest friends, thank you for
everything. Always remember Kvarything. Always, remember Kimmel's roaches, braille, chmmina,
soaps, Happy Palace, and all other, good times... (there were manyl) K.K.

Watson 3E: Thanks for helping make my semester orest. Vil miss you alf. Kaep laughing. partying, and of
coursa stealing. Hal Love, Karan
REEISH: There's so muchishould've said before. it took me so fong to reaize. Dince 1 let my guard down to sct now the South Campus painters. Aill know is what 1 feel. You've. guided me through roughtimess-I want to
thank you fin this column which brought us together originally) and wish you Juck on your graduation. Your daúghter and i will miss youl
With love. Bren. .
CONGRATULATIONS to the new initiaxes of PI KAPPA ALPHA

Ceej: Sorry, but this is just another boring personal. Nothing. Get some
sleep. And thanks for everything.
My, Victor and Mel- Mere's our perChristmas. Lowe, Mel, Victor and Ivy. 408 Euclid congratulates Chipeni and Mark "da docta" S. on their upcorring graduation. "hey Shani, can
I heve your t.v. ${ }^{\text {" }}$ - Mitch.
Jap, I love you. I'll miss you while 1'm in London. Please keep the bed.
Love, Muoth. P.S. Sorry it sook so Love.
long.

Jim. Yellow Hairsll istill think they have more fun. Evn
Rob- What am 1 going to do without Your sweatshirt next semester? Well, I'spoise IIImiss you for one All the best alwaysl Love, Beah P.S
Don't forget your situpsi

Randel. Fall 78's beén fine. Here's to a great tpring 79. Love and will mist you. BGS

We would like to wish many thanks to everyone who worked on and sup ported the campaign. Slazar M

Gene, "Don't leave me this way." Love, your roomie.

## To pieces, distraction, atc.

Syrecuss here wo cornel fochestor just doesn't "make it. Too much
S.O.A.P. with not enough S.UOS Ya gotta love a dieticiant

To my master maspeuse, is's been great boing with you. I'll miss you when you tare gonv. Wart to mo
pancakes? Love ye alweys, L.B.
Pear counselor nested fox acadomic yoar 1979-1980 for Ait S If. You'ro interasted but will not be Here to apply in Spring 79 cont
ACS before 5 pm today $3-3150$.

Oun Mu invites all interested SU Qua mu imvites alf interested Su studomiss
No Risk
Dear Evaning Twaety and Druid, Tharike for a grest bemester. I'd teke My tris
Dear Sue- Havé fun'in Spaln, but dprit forget Hoime and me, Love.

Mike Do you think I'll be
Mike- Do You think, III, bo say I've been there longer
f'll miss youl Love. Sup

To my roomies- Adios antiges: 1 promital lil eall you'twanty four inger sonis Mariow will replice the carperfifodedt Love, Sure.

onjoy the Hfetheteprit botuth bed.

Karen, Though they say computive one that put us together muse inve the most influential and bete parta of ny tast two yoara hore. How can ! you want somathing bad enough. go out and ges it. I know vou'll come out
on top. Heppy Binthdeyl Atways, On Rop
CHERE Christy. Bon felicitationa! Jespere que votre vitito en France sera tres agreabie. Bon Voyagel Ne sera pas merchant!
FAYE-Despite the past eight weeks. there was 10 beautiful monihs Well. this qnay be the end, but I will always love you itl miss you very much. You are one woman that l'II never forder. Maybe one, day we'll
meet on Madison Ave. If you look, I'll be there. With more love than I have ever dreamed possible- Drew (swertitalker)
LOR, MUSH \& JUDE: Thanx for making it alot more bearablel By the way whera'dya feel like aating tonight?
"chow-mein" Love always. $5 \mathrm{~S}^{\prime}$ 's chow-mein

Ulysses-Get your spirits up because the war will be over in five davel $t$ ilt be worth the "Waight." Stay'gway from those Canadian geriatricsi See
you for dinner on the 21 st. - Helenof Troy.
Jilly, It's finally hare. Ler's have an
Antrordem good timal Lover BGS
me. Enjoy Spain. Say hito King Juan ive enjoyed your friendship. Tak care and be patient, things come when you least expect it.
Kim. Thanks. You are the answer to your question. Love, the Hul
NESS, ILOVE YOU, I MISS YOU. But I understand: no one can tell you Happy E-day. me
Ricky K., just want you to know how much you mean to mel have A.grea
vacationl Love always, Prowtihi

To the Jill on 924 Ackerman- There was a missing person report out on you. Did you gat to play monopoly ac
ross the border? We lowe you- you partmer and tripping bud.
Poo, it's been great living with ya this semester, evan with Blubbo bouncing aroundl THI never forget your
Dear Pumpkinhead, Rahl It's been. and will be, fun. You're going to

M- Thanks for listening. Good luck With firuals and have a heppy hotiday

Bagt I'm Israsl bound shorty, good luck at ABC ... I'll took for your name. Happy spring semestor. It's been great Talking. TBA bag
Manuel-Today is the sunis birthday. Whisper a kisz, arnd send you on your wingleas knowing you will that other than grean eyes in the morning look ing back st you- you never mede me. think twico.
Dear S.W.S. You're my besk Pal: Have a Happy logen B-dioy early Let'a you your equt potetoes, notes You, your.

To Jacko, the strangest perton wo've ever known. Have a good trip and soe ya nepa fali. We'll mitas you. With lowe and
Bays bowarel M. Korryery has cribs and they jump ton foet hight Be cmrefu

AEPhi and residents of 751: Hopo you have a grea
Ellen and Sheron.
MC.A. Just a personal to wish you a happy holidey. Love, S.6.
प्र"Amy The Fluff Queant. Hope your birthiday is noppy and full of and Ging.
Mardly. Heref toducks in water and a i very titur

Penoe- Secret Sants atrikes apaint Hope this is your first pers
Dear Litile Lady, I am going wo migs you whon you aro away on your sunny litiat tro
Intente eyse.
M.K., I love You . . . T. Bear

Donna - Lifo has been beautifut togethor at S.U. We are opening a now chapterstending. Love alwaya, Stuart-
Dear Donna- femember- L.H.S., the boys. talking swimming, crummy concerts, hot mòvies, bagels and lox 714, the "Roach." summer;78, Cos mopolitan and after work dalights. I'll never forgetl l'm goi
youl Much love, Elissin.

To 130 Farm Acre-Congratulations You've made it! Best of tuck in the reat world, Woire going to miss you Leat worid, We Dissa, David, and Stuart.
PSYCHIC \& INDIAN attack hyposand Fred, not to mention drunken Fridey nights and Saturday afternoon talks always. Chuckles

Debbie, (your first personal came finally) Thanks for being real. and bering there. Looking forward to next year and summer. Good luck on

Funny-Face, "If you love something. set it free. If it comes back to you. it's yours. If. it docsn't. it hever was. Even though it didn' come back
can't say it naver was. Bright-Eyes

BOGAS personals ers very DUM.
Love, Tigger.
ERIC DARLING, Although we worit be roomies noxt spring. make sure your vearing you
I won the race.

MAZ:-You better be good, you better
NOT SOB cause Mrududu is coming NOT SOE cause Hrududu is coming tomorraw night. Hoppie Birdie
Ewe Much love. always. LBS
BAMMY ARASS: A job well done BANMVY aRASS: A job.
Dave, Joe, Eric and Elmo.
Big Sis Maribeth. Thanks for caring so much. Itm going to really miss you.
Matt. Tom and the buys at Beta THANKSI Love, DPhiE
Hey you . . . You've terrific Steve. Merry Christmas and Happy
Holidays. With love from Teddy (L.)
Chris, Hugh, and Mark, to she best "roommates" a girl could ever havel Thanks for a strange and wonderful semester, Good luck and best wishes awayt You'li be
muchlyl Love, Norma Jean.
To Sadier 5 's most lowabte IAP: I'm going to miss you "babyl" Lite Juma Wh't be the same'around here Who will protect me from the dust (not Jetfi) Well will! throw food at? (not Jedfi) Well, there's always Arremember stay. Mollon like, liudet man, fudes) and besp of fuck always to the begt roomie evert Love, 1

ITTLE ANNIE FANNY, it all started tast semeater. We wanted to make your raort into ber. Then we gef stis-roommato wono had, for godbegan, it nover stoponced. Of cortyrige. this inclindes knockopt punch, beach parties, and who could, forget
GOLDY Can you stily kick the habit and get high to tallichitamophy? Hoid on to your foxy hat slinky bow whirts. and E groovy photographs, By the somester for Foob's. at trip to the besch. and a good can of soup. Welt hosebag., you gave us many great mempries. Why the hell didn't you
flunk?-Not, much we card-do about thiat so jusit xemember 402 Grover. Spring 1978. We'II miss you, kid. Goctiof and Elleen. P.S. Keep Dec. 15 open.
To my Honay, Hive a great tirne in Florke even it it is without me. Love. vour snion-bunmy.
Plestic, Boblk, it has boen fun fard nommil) bruyng. you be ani alrnost poommata, Hove sood yiman Lon-

For God so lowed the world the He gave His only bege world, thet the ghoe Hes only bogotten mon, that perish, but have eternal life. . . And perish. but have ofernaw ite that thyy may know thes, the only true God, and jescus Chridt wh

Dear Lisa, Shefley, Christy-Dellplein six won't be the same without you. "Good luck" next tomeat

Christine Louise Kirkman- Merry Christmas, Honey, I love vou lots! Your Sweetie- ple, David.
FRESHMEN- The Grearest Freshman Party it comine soon!
Watch the D.O. in Januaryl Watch the D.O. in Januaryl
Care . . . And in the end, the lova you take is equal to the love you make.

Cheska. Happy 20th. Welcome to the over the hill gangl I'm early, but what ho hell, wo worl be hare the 22 nd
B.I.R. It may be early-but happy 21 May this year be filled with lots of love. happintess, and me. i love yo
B.JH. To a very special triend. You may be leaving, but you will always be in my heart. How can 1 forgat 4
fantastic years 4 will miss you. PDH

Dear 42 O .50 out of 10 - not bard. It ure sounds good to me. 419.

To The Test Tube- Oh Eabyl Thanks or Cinema 330, the fox trot, box of the Living Fred,*"time warp, trivia laughter, friendship, thlo truth, and you. Merry Christmas with your 41 rs personal. Love, me
W.J. CABS- Thanks for the good time, good food, and good drink with great friends. - signed- the Piglets
aura Pauta, and Steve

Mónique-While anether semester ands. we continue to mature into separate beings. together, as one Love. Ermegarde
JGP: Nursing students get lornely when they start clincial. fll neod a cotton shirt to cry on. So don't forge

JRA and BS. See, in was only a matter of time. I'M not oven drunk Lots
M.D

## Lost \& found

Reward for the return of lack, 5 mos. irish setter lost Univ. ares. Wearing bracelet. Really missed. Any info. call 471-7645.
FOUND- Grever striped KTITEN moser
Haven Dorm. End of last wook. Call Heven Dorm

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Vicki Mesdow $471-5503$.
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## SU soccer coach resigns amid turmoil

By J. T. Brady
houch min Goottel cited cime limitations as the regeon for hill remignation an Byraction Univecydty head soceer coach Inat month, hif abdication vee spparemtly also the byprodmet of his connlet with rebellious players and the BU athiete department.

Faiaal Ahmad, a mophomore fullback on the tearn, brid the playera adopted a resolintion among themselves.
"The whole team said, "either he goes or we all go,", Ahmad explained.
Goettel, who inherited a prograum that had produced ocily 11 wins in five aeasons, compiled a 23-27-2 mark durmaintwined thear tenture. He no preasare to leave his pest, but rakher reaigned because of the time demanded by his job as head of the $S L$ venereal disease elinic a position he Wil retan. He also naid he time manufacturing a soccer product that he had designed.
Despite Goettel's claim, severai players asid an inseverai players aaid an in-
surmountable wall of disaension between Goettel and the team was the underlying cause of his decision.

The players' dissatisfaction stemmed from Goettel's alleged incompetence as coach. Although some praiged adminitatrator and fund raiser, they ing turn criticized his ladk of tactical kitowledge.
"Even when Ifirst met him, I knew he didn't know anything
abont soccer, "aid fumior co. captain Gecrie Olmar.
Olecn add pluyw ofter Have Goottel boolic on moccer of each book aniditidited mont to read the highliehted por tions.

Hés done a lot for the program,"' said jumior goalle Nire Westeott. "But hiv aoccex ghould have beem. Fis tried to learn along with we, but that ${ }^{*}$ : hard to do on a college level." "At Oneonter laft year. he told the team that they were gring to lobe," Ahmad eaid ${ }^{\text {she }}$ He told them to make it loole respectable." In an attempt to
aceetrpibix thi goali, Couthet
 Fold withdefordere Blimed the 0.

Some players almo criticized Goettel: smability to motivate hantaara and hit probletrin in handing ferronal relation shipa.

He's a mice griy," maid Westicott, "but he made a lot of mistakes, and that cort him He didn't know quite players: do then. Sometimeshe thont to he had to erercise his authority when hemitould have atepped into the background." "So many of us just lack con-

Pidence and wo nover pot it form Buid Bary Waid freahman formard Gary. Wagioner.
He breatie people's con mances" mald Ahmad "IF make a migtake, I don't want to bo told, I want help.
Goetuel denied knowledge of any orgraized movement to plametion for the platex criticitim for the playera crisiciam.
titudes are he negative at litudes are becanse of the umited number of scholar ships on the tearn," Goettel said. Only six of the -36 players on the team have scholarahipa, and a alone
made the decision as to who


Former SU woccwr eoach Bill Gopttel (iett) was looked upori disfavorbibly by sorne of his players.

By J.T. Brady
The Syracuse Orangemen and Manley Field House - the combination, which has produced 34 consecutive home-court wins, has been called formidable, aweanme and intimidating. But after SU's ahaky $70-68$ win day, Coach Jim Boeheim kept repeating another word.

Somehow, people have the idea we're invincible," Boeheim Baid "I look out on the Hoor and see two freshmen and three
sophomares playing againat Sly Williams: sophomores playing againat Sly Wiliams, who's supposed to be the best play
England - that's not invincible.

What Boeheirn and 9,546 howling Orange fans saw was. the closest game in Manley Far from invincible, the Orangemen blew a 14-point first-half lead, and once trailed by four in the second half.
"When we had the 14 -point lead, the plavers thought-we were invincible, too,"

Boeheim said. "For five or aix minutes, w
just stood around and stopped playing.
tarted. They sliced the Orange lead to $36-32$ at the half and stomed ahead ad to $36-32$ at the half and stormed ahead after inter misgion. The regurgent fronthine of forwards
Williams and $J$ timm Wright and center Irv Chatman paced the Rams charge.

Meanwbile, the Orange frontcourt was devastated by the absence of injured foreward Louis Orr, as well as foul trouble incurred by Roosevelt Bouie and Dan Schayes. Freahman Rick-Harmon, however, came off baskets.
"The freshmen have to sink or swim," Boeheim said. Tonight, Harmon made the plays offensively: but he got killed on defense:
"You don't replace Louis Orr with a
freshman," Boeheim added. "I don't care if freshman;" Boehei

The play of Dale Shackleford came the closest to divine help for the Orange: The
the zecipienta would be 00 therre't bound to be some hard feginger
Coetter also denied that the athletic department exerted pressure on him to reaign, but other sources indicated that athletic diractor Jake Crouthamel was dispatisfted with the way. Goettel handled the team:
"Crouthamel really haid on him," apid one wouxce who wished to remain unidentified. The cource explained that Crouthamel was enraged by Goettel's handling of an incident that took place during the beason. He said the athletic director had learned that one SU player smoked marijuana before.n g game Crouthamel demanded that the player be suspended, but Goettel chose to wait unfil after the season to deal With the bituation.
ificed his job for the season? Tificed his job for the season," Westcott said. "Me and George
(Olson) pressured him to stick (Olson) pressured him to stick
with the player. Kicting a with the player. Kicting a
player off the team would have player off the team would haye
been suicide for our season." Crouthamel refused Comouthamel refused to source gaid Crouthamel was general relationship between Goettel and the players. He said the athletic director felt the atmosphere was too informal and wished to institate more rules and stricter discipline.
"Every coach has his own personality and has his own authority to implementas lomg
as its in the best interest of the as its in the best intereat of the

## Rams

to by Richard Folky
senior captain led all scorers with 21 points.
while his aggressive defengive ptay shackled While his aggressive def The Orange nearly stopped themselves by
shooting $8-17$ from the foul line, but Bouie and Hall Cohen each managed to sink one or and Hai Cohen each managed to Bink one of
two freethrows. in the last two minutes to preserve the win. Trailing 70-68, URI had one preserve the win. Traing tous, UR had one Gral chance with nine seconds-left, but Wohnson (14 pte.).
"If there's a game you're going to lose at home, thim is it," Boeheim added. "We were without Orr and Rhode.Island is a very good eam: But these guys just wouldn't quit. When they were down, they really pulled ogether:-

Yeah, they're a pretty sood' team,' Williams said. "But I'd like to play them again.; think we're capable of beating them away:"
Away - that is, away from Manley Field House, where the Orange are invincible almoet.

## Romeo's gymnasts 2-1

By Vince FYyan
We conld adivance into being one of the elite teame thin season," gaid coach Paul Romeo of the SU aymnastics equad, whoserecord now stande at two wins and one loss.

Already. Romeo has proven to be an elite conch, having been the only coach the gymnastics team has had since it was started over three decacies ago. Ater 32 years, Romeo will retire at the end of the meason. Fight now, his final campaign is shap
ing up well. ing up well
Fast Stronge has 80 -far had home victories over Last Stroudsburg and Pittsburgh (197-15-191.6 Last Saturday) and an away loss to the Mid. ${ }^{\text {th }}$ was probably the: result of an early season letdown from a long road trip." according to Rowneo. down from a long road trip," according to Rowneo. do."
The reason for Cöach Romeo's guarded op timism is that this year's team has received scowes ranked among the fipest in Romeo's three dectacken of coaching, The 200 level for a meat docore in xerrarded as being an" "elite"' level, and so far thid ecamon the seares for SU have been in the hixly
190 s. Acoording to Romeo, the team is potentiaily, one of the three bert in the East
the squad's strongest point this setson il ite
balance in each ovent. Nowhere is this better displayed than in captain Mickey Kiefer, who has scored 49 of a possible 60 pointe in a meet this year. Other atrong performers are innior fich Bobertis on Loor exercises and sophomore Ron, Tibbett, a string man on still rimgs. The only weatineas Fomes sees ia a slicht one on the horizontal bark, but he added "wie have the potential to do well there, too."
Pernennial. national powerhouse. Southern Connecticat will bean lateseason challenge, but the Orange must furot face Cötland State today at Cortland. Romeo is no supéroptimist, but it neems his last year as Eymanatics coach will be as successful as any of the previous 31 .

## Basketball tix exchango

Students with Athletic Activity Ciards can pick up tickets to the Dec- 29 Syracuse-Minoif Stat baoketball game on Dec. 22 and Deci 27 . Tickets for he other home gamee which will be played over Vacation (Jan. 6 - Pittshurgh;Jan: 8 -Anoerican Manley Fiehd Hown Statey can be picked 10 ap Manley Field Houge fromdani 35 froan 9-30 a:ma. 430 p-m. Students with athletic actavity carde who ain travoling to SU judst for tho nifgit of thic cemmion can. rective stadent tickets.it. Mnalex tionore the cance.

## Women's b-ball romps

The SU wornen'e basketball teaim remained undefeated, with five victories, by deatroying Omeonta State 71-25 Saturday. The Orangevomen were paced by eenter Martha, Mogish and Vicki Smith, who ecored 12 points apiece.

## SU wrestlers lose

Tho Syracuise University wreathing teanm took it on the chin in Clarion. Pa Setanday, loming to Clarion State 29-10. The Orangexven, now: $5-2$, 118 pounds and John Daugherty at 177 .pounds.

## Poll backs Maloney

The reanits, of the Syracuse PoutStandard Frank Maloney poll are in, aid sojapparently, is
the SU head football coach annons Central New the SU head footha
The peapults. printed Seturday incundod 59.9 jericent of tho 794 reaponderitis eaving Maioney shopat rempin as, the Sypecuse cotich, Forty percent b31 respondenticthoughtMeloney hould

## END OF TITLE

## END OF REEL

## PLEASE REWIND


[^0]:    When you're discussing something as important as your future, it's urgent that you get the straight facts. . . and that you understand them. Air Force ROTC can be an important part of your future. We would like to outline some of the facts and invite you to look into gathering more.

    It's a fact: the Air Force needs highly-qualified, dedicated officers. . . men and women. It's a fact: we need people in all kinds of educational disciplines. It's'a fact: we're prepared to offer financtal help to those who can qualify for an Air Force ROTC scholarship.

    Get together with an AFROTC representative and discuss the progiam. Weill give you all the facts. It could be one of the most important talks you've ever had with anyone about your educational plans.

[^1]:    Meving A Perty.
    Invite
    PARTY SOUND
    Lut 2 DuF play fockrg Roll or dobity your mex ovent with 1000 wiats of poiver. xames-021404 4818 B

[^2]:    University Union

    316 Waverly Ave.

[^3]:    Akira Kurcoswa diroced this ciasaic 1961 Gilm about the subjectivity of truth. A bandit comes upan a warrior and his wift in a

[^4]:     prutte only ane of et declured eendidintes was mot waeted, whil
    

[^5]:    
    
    coce tox

[^6]:     Mer 1. 1978
    ECP

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[^8]:    Chancellor Melvin A. Eggers announced at yesterday's Univeraity Semate meeting that faculty members will receive a 2-percent aalary increase.
    Themoney for the increase comes from a $\$ 1.4$ million budget surplus generated from extra tuition revenues.

    All personnel not covered by collective bargeining agreements will receive the increame. This includes all faculty inembern traduate assintants and most mupport staff employees. Unionized employeat, ench as Food Sarvice workers will not be included.
    The raipe is retroactive to July 1.

[^9]:    S. By wohn Rowenberry

[^10]:    H. aaid- Fuchs and W/atson couldn't see eye-to-4ye on a lot of thingwen a eitution carned by per-

[^11]:    Thorate Cetry
    

[^12]:    Fellows Ave, near Harvard. Modern 3-bedroom flat centrally sir-conditioned, large living room, fireplace, cining room, kitchen, bath, porches. optional large, recreation. room Adults. No pets. 446-2446 for appt.

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    Rooghimate wanted to shaie 3 -bed roond Gportivent :e8s and utilities
    

[^13]:    Coordinazed by Chiaglain-Intern Laine Hewwhuurst
    0
    Apprograsp of Hendricks Chopel.

[^14]:    The picture of the PLO drawn by habayeb is no more than a smokes istenere For wo appeal to Westerr istenere For example, can you think o any Arab necular, democratic, pluraliastic society after which the PLOEnvisioned state might be modeled? PLO leader Arafatcertainly doese "We have n the Lebanete experience a maltireligionampie that is close to th maitirehgious state awe are trying to 1975). The The Economint April 12 , 1975). The treqgedy in Lebanom only tiand vont Jewratikelebanon's Chris phynical eriatence in BMO stinte:

[^15]:    Jumior contior Roopevit Boule (abive) has that ineded look of conficience thit saason ana ho bets out to prove that he cen offen-
    
    chbold 8teditum.

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